

County Observes Halloween Eve



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Halloween Eve was celebrated throughout the county as witches, goblins, ghosts, fairies and even Halloween clowns invaded individual communities for an eve of merrymaking.

A perfect Fall evening was the setting for the annual Circleville Jaycee sponsored Halloween parade. Circleville High School band, in full dress regalia, led the masqueraders

Court, OSP Clamp Down On Motorists

The Circleville Municipal Court will join with Ohio State Highway Patrol in enforcing the Patrol's "Moratorium on Death" for the Oct. 31 weekend.

The Death Moratorium has come about as a result of the alarming fatality record accumulated during the past two weekends. Sixty-nine deaths were recorded on the state's highways during this period, reaching epidemic proportions. No similar period this year has equaled this number.

In accordance with the Moratorium, Judge Sterling Lamb announced that the Patrol's suggestion of doubling all fines levied on traffic violators and invoking at least a minimum three day license suspension will be upheld in the local Municipal Court.

It is the hope of both the court and Highway Patrol that the heavy fine and suspension penalty will cause the motorist to give second thought to any illegal acts he might otherwise commit.

LOCAL patrolmen are under orders to continue maximum enforcement efforts to help stop the rising accident fatality rate. Deaths for the first ten months numbered 2,035 in the state while fatalities to date total 2,209, of which 11 occurred in Pickaway County.

The county traffic toll last year to date was 14. While the county has decreased its fatality toll in contrast to the state, it was not excluded from the alarming double weekend record, accumulating four deaths on its highways.

Seeking the help of the Ohio judiciary, the Highway Patrol hopes to impress drivers that safe and lawful driving is vitally important. They ask the support of every motorist to aid in reducing the traffic death toll this weekend.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	6.09
Actual since Oct. 1	2.63
Normal since Oct. 1	2.35
BEHIND 32 INCH	
Normal since January 1	34.26
Actual since January 1	26.86
River	2.30
Sunset	5:31
Sunrise	7:00

Nixon Plans Latin American Policy Change

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But in their decision Thursday the five justices declined to disqualify Judge James A. Boyle of the Edgartown District Court from presiding at the inquest.

The ruling left Boyle free to set a new date for the inquest—originally scheduled to begin Sept. 3—and he told newsmen he would do so after studying the Supreme Court ruling.

In addition to throwing out Kennedy's contention that Boyle should not preside, the justices rejected arguments by attorneys for the senator that the state inquest law is unconstitutional.

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Sen. Kennedy said in reply to a newsmen's question after the Supreme Court ruling was handed down:

"It is my understanding the record will be made available to the public and I am pleased that it will."

He said he hoped the inquest would be held quickly "so I can get on with representing the people of Massachusetts."

The purpose of the inquest is to determine the legal cause of Miss Kopecchne's death. Her body was found in the senator's car, submerged in a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island, on July 19. A medical examiner ruled that she drowned.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who ordered the inquiry, said he had no comment on the court ruling.

In its decision the court said it recognized the contention of Kennedy's lawyers that Miss Kopecchne's death and resultant proceedings had led to worldwide publicity.

"The difficulties presented," the court commented, "are not lessened by the circumstance that the petitioner Kennedy's own resort to television may itself have increased public interest in the events of July 18, 1969, and the public demand for a more complete investigation and explanation of those events."

Explaining its decision to bar

(Continued on Page 2)

North Vietnam Repairs Most U.S. Bomb Damage

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Hanoi had started rehabilitation during the previous seven months, after Johnson limited bombing only to the 170-mile-long Panhandle. But much recovery work awaited the total end of bombing.

According to U.S. estimates, American bombers destroyed 35,000 structures and reduced industry to the primitive level of 1954, the year North Vietnam became independent after defeating the French.

But the main purpose of the 3½-year U.S. bombing campaign was to cut down infiltration of enemy troops and supplies into South Vietnam and to raise the cost to Hanoi for continuing to support the war.

Despite about half a million tons of U.S. bombs and rockets dumped on roads, railroads, bridges, canals and streams, the North Vietnamese managed to maintain a flow of war gear to their troops and the Viet Cong in the South.

U.S. air officers contended they could have virtually shut off the supply flow if they had not been limited by restrictions

to minimize North Vietnamese civilian casualties.

Some 600,000 North Vietnamese were diverted from raising food to keep open the lines of communication and to man air defenses. With the end of the bombing, many returned to the rice paddies, but thousands were put to work rebuilding bomb damage.

Here is what they have accomplished:

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first, instead of 26-year-olds as at present. He plans to use a "moving age group" system.

Pentagon manpower experts say is not as fair as the lottery, under which 19-year-olds would know during their year of eligibility their likelihood of being drafted.

Student Says He Won't Say Pledge

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Parents are angry, his principal is embarrassed, and school administrators are trying to figure ways to keep it from happening again.

Gumpertz, 17, was elected last spring to head student government at Villa Park High School, 30 miles south of Los Angeles near the center of Orange County, home of many of California's politically conservative.

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Gumpertz, serious-looking under a thatch of dark hair, objected to the phrase "under God," saying he is an agnostic. And pledging allegiance bothered him because he isn't certain he'll remain in the United States.

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Principal Maury Ross said Thursday that James Townsend, state chairman of the firmly rightist Citizens Committee of California, Inc., has threatened to have him fired.

Cincinnatians Give Officer A Vacation

CINCINNATI (AP) — Businessmen and friends show their appreciation today for Cincinnati Patrolman Dan Patterson by presenting him a vacation trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Patterson, 27, was critically wounded June 13 during an exchange of gunfire at a company here where he was summoned on a domestic trouble call.

LBJ Friends Deny Wrongdoing In Alleged 'Land-Grab'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A corporation of Lyndon B. Johnson associates denies any impropriety in the negotiation of multimillion-dollar grants and loans of federal land and cash shortly before he left the White House.

Frank C. Erwin Jr., president of Austin Geriatric Center Inc., described it as a nonprofit corporation "structured in such a manner that nobody can benefit financially" and said no federal money had yet changed hands.

Roy A. Butler, a longtime friend of Johnson and a member of the corporation's board of directors, said that "to my knowledge not a dime has been given

in federal funds for the project.

Sen. J. Lee Williams, R-DeL., asserted in a Senate speech Thursday the corporation had figured in a "multimillion-dollar" giveaway sanctioned by the White House and centering on a gift of 26.5 acres of federal land in Austin. Williams said \$8.5 million in loans and grants also was involved.

Spokesmen for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the department on Oct. 21 had demanded return of the land.

The spokesman said the action was taken because the cor-

poration had failed to obtain a necessary tax exempt rating for its proposed old peoples and health center for the Treasury Department.

There was no immediate Treasury Department comment. Williams said the land given to the corporation was worth \$2 million—not the \$642,000 declared by the federal government—and was transferred over the protest of some HEW officials who viewed the deal as a land grab.

The Delaware Republican also said the corporation received approval for \$8 million in Federal Housing Administration

loans and nearly \$500,000 in grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare while Johnson was president.

"Senator Williams has seen fit to suggest—at least by implication—that there is something improper or unethical about this worthwhile project," Erwin said in a statement Thursday.

"This is most unfortunate because the project was conceived with nothing but the highest motives and has thus far been carried on in a manner that is above reproach."

A deed filed with the Travis County clerk Dec. 17, 1968—just

over a month before Johnson left the White House—shows the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare conveyed most of the old National Fish Hatchery site to Austin Geriatric Center.

The HEW secretary fixed the property's fair market value at \$642,000, the deed says. But the corporation received the land "free in exchange for 'earning a public benefit allowance of 100 per cent of said sum' by meeting conditions set by HEW."

Austin Geriatric Center, Inc., was chartered by the Texas secretary of state Nov. 20, 1968. Erwin heads the list of direc-

tors. He is chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System and a former Texas State Democratic party chairman and National Democratic committeeman.

The other two directors named in the charter are J. C. Kellam, general manager of the Johnson family's radio-television stations here, and Butler, local automobile dealer, radio station owner and a long-time friend of the ex-president.

Erwin acknowledged that an HEW grant for research into problems of the elderly poor had been approved. But, he

(Continued on Page 18)

Postal Master Keys Reported Stolen

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Police said Fred Lewis, a mailman, had the keys taken from him when he was struck from behind and knocked to the floor while delivering mail.

Bedford Strikers Return To Work

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The strike which halted garbage collection in suburban Bedford for more than a week ended today with announcement of an agreement under which City Council will consider demands for union representation.

City Manager William J. Schuchart and Anthony Staltari, representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, issued a joint statement saying the 37 striking service department workers would return to their jobs immediately. The statement said Council will "formally consider the issues Nov. 10."

THE Board of Directors of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce went on record today supporting both the \$518,000 bond issue and the five-tenth mill operating levy for Brooks-Yates School and the Adult Retarded Workshop.

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on the parade route along Franklin St. to the YMCA building, where costume judging was held and prizes awarded to winners.

Dressed in true spook fashion, "The punkin Family" of Tom Smith, Donna Smith and Dwayne Hackney rustled their way to the top of the winners list in their costumes of burlap studded with corn husks and topped with decorated pumpkin heads. Premium for the Grand Prize was \$5.

Other Circleville winners were:

Ages 1-7
Prettiest — 1. Trisha Manbevers; 2. Melissa Mills; 3. Karen Lewis.
Ugliest — 1. Peggy Van Meter; 2. Amy Van Meter; 3. Vicki Cherrington.
Most Original — 1. Michael Williams; 2. Michael Starkey; 3. Bridgit Sloan.

Ages 8-14
Prettiest — 1. Kelly England; 2. Vicky Haddock; 3. Theresa Tomlinson.
Ugliest — 1. Peggy Isaac; 2. Kimberly Tomlinson; 3. Willie Clifton.
Most Original — 1. Dwayne Hackney; 2. Donald Holbrook; 3. Brent Smith.

Ages 15 and Over
Prettiest — 1. Ruth Beck; 2. Lucille Karshner; 3. Katie Lowery.
Ugliest — 1. Barbara Bush; 2. Dave Garrett; 3. Marilyn Horn.
Most Original — 1. Juanita Garner; 2. Gary Brown; 3. Mrs. Marvin Dumm.

COUPLES
1. Mrs. John Neff - Mrs. Jay Kaiser; 2. Kathy Montgomery (Continued on Page 2)

Armadillos Born In Chicago Zoo

CHICAGO (AP) — Two baby South American armadillos entered their second night of life in good shape, while officials at Lincoln Park Zoo kept their fingers crossed.

Curator Dennis Meritt, who thinks the babies may be the first of their kind born in the United States, said Thursday it's "still touch and go."

"It's a rather unusual birth in that they normally aren't raised in captivity," Meritt said. He added that no armadillo born in captivity has ever lived.

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Egypt Seeks End To Crisis

Wants Lebanon To Back Arabs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt is pressing guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat to meet with the Lebanese but says Lebanon must give full backing to the Arab fight against Israel.

Al Ahran, Cairo's semi-official newspaper, reported today that a note from the Beirut government had been delivered to Arafat in Damascus seeking his reaction. The contents of the note were not disclosed, but the newspaper said the message could serve to open a dialogue between Lebanon and the guerrillas.

But fruitful talks, the newspaper said, must be preceded by a cease-fire and a guarantee that the Lebanese army would not use negotiations to gain time for a death blow against the guerrillas.

Egypt is trying to mediate the dispute between half-Christian, half-Muslim Lebanon and the Arab guerrillas who want a free hand to use Lebanon as a base for raids against Israel. The Lebanese army has been trying to check the guerrillas, fearing retaliation from Israel.

Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, Al Ahran's editor and frequent spokesman for President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said in an editorial that any solution to the current crisis would be temporary at best.

The crux of the crisis, he said, is not the confrontation between the Lebanese army and the guerrillas but Lebanon's internal conflict caused by the "current sharp polarization in the Arab-Israeli dispute."

After the 1967 war, Heikal said, "Lebanon tried to resume life as usual . . . but it is doubtful whether any Arab country can actually stay away from the next inevitable Arab-Israeli collision."

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Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who ordered the inquiry, said he had no comment on the court ruling.

In its decision the court said it recognized the contention of Kennedy's lawyers that Miss Kopecchne's death and resultant proceedings had led to worldwide publicity.

"The difficulties presented," the court commented, "are not lessened by the circumstance that the petitioner Kennedy's own resort to television may itself have increased public interest in the events of July 18, 1969, and the public demand for a more complete investigation and explanation of those events."

Explaining its decision to bar (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

THE Board of Directors of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce went on record today supporting both the \$518,000 bond issue and the five-cent mill operating levy for Brooks-Yates School and the Adult Retarded Workshop.

Bedford Strikers Return To Work

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The strike which halted garbage collection in suburban Bedford for more than a week ended today with announcement of an agreement under which City Council will consider demands for union representation.

City Manager William J. Schuchart and Anthony Staltari, representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, issued a joint statement saying the 37 striking service department workers would return to their jobs immediately. The statement said Council will "formally consider the issues Nov. 10."

Court, OSP Clamp Down On Motorists

The Circleville Municipal Court will join with Ohio State Highway Patrol in enforcing the Patrol's "Moratorium on Death" for the Oct. 31 weekend.

The death Moratorium has come about as a result of the alarming fatality record accumulated during the past two weekends. Sixty-nine deaths were recorded on the state's highways during this period, reaching epidemic proportions. No similar period this year has equaled this number.

In accordance with the Moratorium, Judge Sterling Lamb announced that the Patrol's suggestion of doubling all fines levied on traffic violators and invoking at least a minimum three day license suspension will be upheld in the local Municipal Court.

It is the hope of both the court and Highway Patrol that the heavy fine and suspension penalty will cause the motorist to give second thought to any illegal acts he might otherwise commit.

LOCAL patrolmen are under orders to continue maximum enforcement efforts to help stop the rising accident fatality rate. Deaths for the first ten months numbered 2,035 in the state while fatalities to date total 2,209, of which 11 occurred in Pickaway County.

The county traffic toll last year to date was 14. While the county has decreased its fatality toll in contrast to the state, it was not excluded from the alarming double weekend record, accumulating four deaths on its highways.

Seeking the help of the Ohio judiciary, the Highway Patrol hopes to impress drivers that safe and lawful driving is vitally important. They ask the support of every motorist to aid in reducing the traffic death toll this weekend.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Oct. 1	2.03
Normal since Oct. 1	2.35
BEHIND .32 INCH	
Normal since January 1	34.26
Actual since January 1	26.86
River	2.30
Sunset	5:31
Sunrise	7:00

LBJ Friends Deny Wrongdoing In Alleged 'Land-Grab'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A corporation of Lyndon B. Johnson associates denies any impropriety in the negotiation of multimillion-dollar grants and loans of federal land and cash shortly before he left the White House.

Frank C. Erwin Jr., president of Austin Geriatric Center Inc., described it as a nonprofit corporation "structured in such a manner that nobody can benefit financially" and said no federal money had yet changed hands.

Roy A. Butler, a longtime friend of Johnson and a member of the corporation's board of directors, said that "to my knowledge not a dime has been given"

in federal funds for the project.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., asserted in a Senate speech Thursday the corporation had figured in a "multimillion-dollar" giveaway sanctioned by the White House and centering on a gift of 26.5 acres of federal land in Austin. Williams said \$8.5 million in loans and grants also was involved.

Spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the department on Oct. 21 had demanded return of "the land."

The spokesman said the action was taken because the corporation had failed to obtain a necessary tax exempt rating for its proposed old peoples and health center for the Treasury Department.

There was no immediate Treasury Department comment.

Williams said the land given to the corporation was worth \$2 million—not the \$642,000 declared by the federal government—and was transferred over the protest of some HEW officials who viewed the deal as a land grab.

The Delaware Republican also said the corporation received approval for \$8 million in Federal Housing Administration

loans and nearly \$500,000 in grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare while Johnson was president.

"Senator Williams has seen fit to suggest—at least by implication—that there is something improper or unethical about this worthwhile project," Erwin said in a statement Thursday.

"This is most unfortunate because the project was conceived with nothing but the highest motives and has thus far been carried on in a manner that is 'above reproach.'"

A deed filed with the Travis County clerk Dec. 17, 1968—just

over a month before Johnson left the White House—shows the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare conveyed most of the old National Fish Hatchery site to Austin Geriatric Center.

The HEW secretary fixed the property's fair market value at \$642,000, the deed says. But the corporation received the land "free in exchange for 'earning a public benefit allowance of 100 per cent of said sum' by meeting conditions set by HEW."

Austin Geriatric Center, Inc., was chartered by the Texas secretary of state Nov. 20, 1968.

Erwin heads the list of direc-



BOUTIQUE INTERIOR — This is a bird's eye view of the interior of Christopher's Don Boutique, 119 S. Court St., celebrating its grand opening this weekend. Seen here is part of the colorful gift displays.

Gift Shop Has Grand Opening

Christopher's Don Boutique, an exciting new gift shop, opened its doors to the public Friday morning at 119 S. Court St.

Owned and operated by W. E. (Bud) and Isabelle Christopher, the gift shop is a dream come true for the Christophers. The idea was born after the Christophers sold their local Pontiac dealership to Chuck Swad earlier this year.

The weeks of planning, working and buying for the new

shop climaxed with the new firm's official opening this morning.

The Christophers have literally "rolled out the red carpet" for their patrons. A sculptured red carpet throughout the shop, with a red and white vertical striped wall covering, greets customers as they enter. The entire boutique is tastefully decorated in vivid shades of red, blue and gold.

MERCHANDISE offered includes the inexpensive, moderate and expensive for all occasions. Gift lines include sweaters, handbags, novelties, glassware, candles, greeting cards, soaps, linens and other innumerable items.

The Christophers plan to expand their current offerings with exclusive lines of perfumes and candies.

A silver tea service will be awarded as a grand opening gift at 4 p.m. Saturday. Winner need not be present for the selection.

North . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ing way to permanent steel and concrete spans.

Modern diesel engines are now seen by U.S. reconnaissance planes as far south as the city of Vinh, a major transshipment point. An important north-east rail route from Hanoi to Red China has been virtually reconverted to dual gauge.

All major roads leading into the Laotian panhandle are open once more to truck traffic, with numerous bypasses built to facilitate the movement of military cargo in the unlikely event of resumed bombing. The truck road network into Laos has been extended and tied to the western end of the demilitarized zone.

Vinh has been built up to a more important position than ever as a supply movement point. For the first time since 1965, big foreign merchant ships are unloading cargo to Vinh by barge and junk, rather than hauling their loads to Haiphong some 190 miles further north.

Emmett Chapel Men Form Organization

United Methodist Mens Organization of Emmett Chapel Church held its initial meeting Thursday evening at the church with 23 men present.

Officers elected by the newly formed group are Clyde Cook Jr., president; Dave Falk, vice president; Robert Valentine, secretary; Marvin Rittinger, treasurer and Charles Wellman, director of special events.

The next meeting will be 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20, in the social room of the church.

Y Fun Club Cancelled For Grid Trip

"Y" Fun Club activities for this Saturday will be taken to Delaware, for the Ohio Wesleyan - Baldwin Wallace football game.

The Fun Club-sponsored football game trip is open to all boys and girls, 8 through 12 years of age and their older brothers, sisters and fathers can make reservations also. A slightly higher fee will be charged for non-members of YMCA.

The chartered bus will leave from the YMCA for Delaware at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Estimated time of return to the Y will be 7 p.m.

Advance reservations must be made by calling the Pickaway County YMCA at 474-8621.

On Nov. 15 the YMCA will sponsor another football game trip to see Ohio Wesleyan play Mount Union. This trip will be sponsored in conjunction with the YMCA Gra-Y program. Additional reservations for the game will be taken if there are an insufficient number of Gra-Y members.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Frank Sawyer, 435 Watt St., medical
Mrs. Thomas Imler, 420 Ruth Ave., surgical
Miss Patricia Ogan, 335 Meadow Drive, surgical

Mrs. Paul Van Meter, 460 Ray Ave., medical
Tammy Lee Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Adams Jr., 335 E. Ohio St., tonsillectomy
Charles Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, Crites Road, tonsillectomy

George Palmer, Route 1, Williamsport, surgical
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Donald Hoffman, 719 S. Court St.
Randy Holland, Route 1, Amanda

Mrs. Leslie Hines, Route 1
Mrs. Gary Gilpen and daughter, 401 1/2 S. Scioto St.
Mrs. Paul L. Smallwood and daughter, Route 1

EMERGENCIES
Duane Roberts, 29, Nelsonville, was treated for a back strain sustained at work.
Jill Ferguson, 16, 110 1/2 W. Main St., was treated for an injured neck sustained during gym class.

Dennis Roote, 26, 379 Walnut St., was treated for burns of the right hand.

The emergency room gave medical treatment to 11 persons and treated three for non vehicle injuries.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

7:30 Showtime

good grief its candy!

Robert Haggag, Peter Zoref and Selma Pictures Corp. present A Christian Marquand Production

Candy Technicolor® CRC

PLUS ADULT ACTION HIT NO. 2 Peter Sellers — Leigh Taylor Young in

"I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS"

PLUS HORROR COMEDY HIT NO. 3 "HERCULES IN A HAUNTED HOUSE"

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PLUS ADULT ACTION HIT NO. 2 Peter Sellers — Leigh Taylor Young in

"I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS"

Deaths And Funerals

HARVEY F. ALEXANDER

Mr. Harvey F. Alexander, 89, a former resident of Pickaway County, died 4:30 p.m. Thursday at his residence, 2745 Kilbourne Ave., Columbus.

Born Sept. 29, 1880 in Hocking County, he was the son of Melville and Martha Beavers Alexander.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Thompson Alexander; four sons, William, New Albany; Robert and Wayne, Florida, Donald, Texas; six daughters, Mrs. Anna Bolden, Mrs. Donald (Nellie) Collins, Mrs. Ruth Van Fossen, Mrs. Eleanor Be Vier of Columbus; Mrs. Ida Mae Reed, 217 E. Mound St.; Mrs. Alice Valentine, 146 Walnut St., Circleville; four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Jacobs, Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Hilda Burwell and Mrs. Carrie Butcher of Columbus; 38 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Moreland Funeral Home in Westerville, with the Rev. Stanley Dunkle officiating. Burial will be in the Dresden Cemetery near Tarlton, where graveside services will be conducted 4 p.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. PEARL SMITH

Mr. Pearl Smith, 55, of Columbus, formerly of Kingston, died Friday morning in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born September 10, 1914 in Lancaster, he was the son of

Lewis and Almeida Before Smith.

He is survived by his widow, Beulah Taylor Smith and one son, Glenn of Columbus. Funeral arrangements are being completed by Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

MR. PAUL E. UPPERMAN

Mr. Paul E. Upperman, 48, Mt. Sterling, died unexpectedly Thursday evening of a heart attack.

Born April 27, 1921 in Pickaway County, he is the son of Edward Upperman, Orient and Ollie Upperman, Washington C. H.

Upperman was a member of the Monroe Men's Club. He is survived by his widow, Etta; four sons, Gary of Mt. Sterling; Billy, Little Rock AFB, Ark.; Richard and Roger of the home; one daughter, Diane of the home; his parents; four brothers, Glenn, Washington C. H.; Gene, Columbus; Dick, Springhill, La. and Jim of Somerset, Mass.; four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Elkins, Shongaloo, La.; Mrs. Carolyn Penrod and Mrs. Linda Aickner, Washington C. H. and Mrs. Eloise Shoemaker, Springfield.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with Rev. Lillian Wright officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

MR. FRANK R. COLLINS

Mr. Frank R. Collins, 84, of Portsmouth, died Friday morning in Monterey Nursing Home, Grove City. He was the father of Lansdowne pro-

owner Donald Collins who survives at Route 1, Ashville.

Born Nov. 1, 1885 in Ulrichville, he was the son of Frank W. and Lucy Buck Collins. He lived most of his life in Massachusetts.

In addition to his son Donald, he is survived by a daughter, Ruth Midura, Palmer, Mass.; a son, Paul Collins, Montreal, Canada; one sister, Bessie Collins Hopkins, Lansing, Mich.; five grandchildren.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Ware, Mass. He was past president of the Massachusetts Turkey Growers Assn.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Oak Knoll Cemetery, Palmer, Mass.

Money Suit
Pheris Krieger, Newman, Ga. vs. Charles Wellman and Defenbaugh's Funeral Home; plaintiff seeks judgment of \$15,000 for medical and hospital treatment, loss of earnings and destruction of property allegedly incurred in an accident involving Wellman and a Defenbaugh ambulance.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Lloyd Wayne Humphrey, 51, Wilmington and Betty Ruth Powers, 38, of 811 S. Scioto St. Leslie Gene Mullins, 21, Route 4, carpet mill employee and Sharon Rose Azbell, 18, Route 4, GE employee

Estate Inventory
Richard M. Tootle, Monroe Twp.; personal goods and chattels, \$6,877.50; stocks and securities, \$68,117.75; accounts and debts receivable, \$22,045.20; real estate, \$194,586.17; total, \$291,626.62

Real Estate Transfers
Orville R. and Nellie M. Hudson to Charles F. Beckman, 78.077 acres, Scioto Twp. Billy L. and Scarlett Carter to Orville R. and Nellie M. Hudson, .633 acre, Circleville Twp.

Hobart Jr. and Dorothy Amann to Oscar K. and Anna M. Allen, part lot 399, Circleville

Richard C. and Elizabeth S. Spire to Thomas E. and Shirley L. Tatman, lot 37, P.A.T. subdivision, Circleville

Village Posts To Be Filled At Election

Candidates for village council and board of public affairs will be elected Tuesday throughout the county.

In Tarlton and Commercial Point there are no candidates and the posts will be filled by a write-in vote.

Here are the candidates in the other villages:

Williamsport — Council, four to be elected: Paul D. Bivens, Ronald E. Bush, LeRoy D. Lane, Charles D. Wallace, Board of public affairs — no candidate.

Ashville — Council, four to be elected: Max E. Cormany, George W. Forquer, Nolo W. Gulick, James V. Hopper, Gary W. Throp. Board of public affairs, one to be elected: William S. Plum.

South Bloomfield — Council, four to be elected: Gail Conn, LaDonna Hasb, Kenneth P. McDaniel, Dale E. Pettibone, Mary Ellen Thomas.

Darbyville — Council, four to be elected, two candidates: Marie Ankrom, Virginia Mae Parker. The other two posts to be filled by write-in.

New Holland — Council, four to be elected: Clarence Brown, Howard Garrison, Roger Lee Heoax, Paul E. Hurt, Joseph R. Longberry. Board of public affairs, one to be elected: David M. Funk.

Orient — council, four to be elected, three candidates: Joseph H. Hawkins, Peter M. Martin Sr., Albert Warner, the other post to be filled by write-in.

Six Violators Forfeit Bonds

Five local people were cited in Municipal Court by the Police Department, three for speeding.

Gerald M. Cupp, 22, of 1117 Atwater Ave., and Lois Keaton, 20, of 1208 Norfolk Ave., both forfeited \$19 bonds for speeding 45 in a 35 mile zone.

Thomas Wright, 212 E. Main St., made a \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 55 in a 35 mile zone.

Charles Zimmerman, 728 Maplewood Ave., was cited by Police Sgt. Wes Barton for running a red light. He forfeited \$24 bond.

Intoxication charge was brought against Dick Jonas, 209 E. Mill St. He forfeited a \$24 bond by failing to appear before Judge Lamb.

A \$34 bond was forfeited by Thomas Weisenstein, Columbus, for possessing a non-game bird. Charges were filed against him by Ramon Hinchliffe, game protector.

The Highway Patrol cited Ronald Hawkes, 411 Watt St., for speeding 72 in a 60 mile zone. Hawkes forfeited \$19 bond.

Other fines and forfeitures collected by the court Friday totaled \$328.

Group Asks Rhodes For More Meetings

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Citizens for Farm Labor (OCFL) has asked in a letter to Gov. James A. Rhodes for more meetings and better representation for migrant workers.

OCFL asked Thursday that a late summer meeting with the governor be added to the two in March and November now customarily held.

Business Briefs

BancOhio Corporation announced that consolidated net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1969, was \$8,831,620 compared to \$8,203,183 earned in the same period of 1968. Nine months net income for the current year reached \$1.97 per common share, a 7.1 per cent increase over the \$1.84 per common share in the comparable 1968 period.

Derrol R. Johnson, chairman of the board of the corporation, stated that the net income figures were the first to be reported under revised accounting procedures, but that comparisons of net income or per share income for the two periods were not materially affected by the revision.

The reported consolidated net income for the period reflects the extraordinary costs for the introduction and development of the Master Charge credit card program. Research and preparation for Master Charge extended over several months prior to the introduction of the program early in August.

Through Sept. 30, 1969, related expenses, including nonrecurring items, exceeded \$1,100,000 or about 11 cents per share. These expenditures were made in anticipation of ex-

panding the number of customers of the BancOhio banks and of augmenting income. Already over 150,000 Master Charge accounts and over 3,350 customer merchants are participating in this program.

The consolidated statement of BancOhio Corporation and subsidiary banks as of September 30, 1969 showed Total Assets of \$1,412,984,104, Total Deposits of \$1,163,380,806 and Total Capital Accounts of \$107,699,048.

The Corporation has 22 banks which operate 92 offices in Ohio, and also has announced proposed affiliations of The Logan County Bank, Bellefontaine, and The Community Bank, Napoleon.

The Second National Bank of Circleville is affiliated with BancOhio.

Kennedy Wins

(Continued from Page 1) press and public, the Supreme Court said:

"If the proceedings are public, the activities of the news media may be such as to make it difficult if not impossible for a long time to insure to a defendant a fair trial in any criminal proceedings which may follow the inquest."

Kennedy drove his car off the side of a narrow, railroad bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, off Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard. He escaped, but the body of Miss Kopechne, 28, a former secretary for Kennedy's late brother Robert, was found in the car the next morning.

Kennedy appeared at the Edgartown police station some 10 hours after he said the accident occurred to make a report on it.

A week later he went into Edgartown District Court, before the same Judge Boyle and pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident without making himself known.

He was given a two months jail sentence, suspended on probation for a year.

Dinis' request that Miss Kopechne's body be exhumed for autopsy, which Dinis says is needed for the inquest, is under consideration in a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., court.

Gell-Mann Takes Prize In Stride

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — How does a scientist celebrate winning a \$2,800 Nobel Prize? If he's Murray Gell-Mann, he goes to an office party.

Gell-Mann, 40, and greying, won the 1969 Nobel Prize in physics Thursday for his work in classifying elementary particles, of which there are more than 100 in the nucleus of an atom.

Anyone expert in such an abstract business might be expected to say "harrumph," don a white coat and duck back into his laboratory.

Not Gell-Mann, a dapper professor of physics at California Institute of Technology.

He started the day by failing to be grumpy when awakened at 3:30 a.m. with news that he had been chosen for the award by the Royal Swedish Academy of Science.

Then he went to a news conference, where he graciously tried to explain to a largely non-scientific audience just what elementary particles are.

He excused himself early, saying he didn't want to upstage Dr. Harold Brown, who was almost simultaneously being inaugurated as the president of Caltech.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Nobody has any right to find life uninteresting or unrewarding.

—Charles Eliot

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

ATHLETIC INJURIES

It is one of the ironies of life that actions taken with a view to producing a certain definite effect often have a directly opposite result. That which is intended to benefit sometimes harms.

In no category is this more true than in the general field of athletics, games, sports, and similar diversions. Base-

ball, football, golf, tennis, swimming, and rowing are all properly considered healthful outdoor activities involving physical exercise and exposure to sunshine and fresh air for extended periods, thus calculated to be beneficial to the general health.

Accidents are frequent. Generally this is true, but they all have their casualties, sometimes quite apparent to all spectators, when, as happens quite frequently in football and occasionally in baseball, an injured player must be carried or helped off the field.

There are less evident casualties of all these activities, however; casualties not ascribable to accident, but to the activity itself, and this is equally true of basketball, hockey, running, jumping, bowling, boxing and wrestling as well. These casualties result from spinal subluxations incurred as a direct consequence of certain bodily postures or movements inherent in the activity in which one indulges, special occupational hazards of a sort.

Twists and sprains. In baseball, for example, the outfielders are most likely to suffer from headaches, and the pitcher from sciatica. Why is this? Simply because the outfielders, who must twist and crane their necks to locate accurately the direction taken by a batted ball, and therefore must subject to cervical (neck) subluxations, while the pitcher, completing his windup and delivering the ball with all the force at his command, is more likely to suffer a lumbar or sacroiliac lesion or a shoulder or arm injury.

In golfers, subluxations are most common in the dorsal region; bowlers often develop sacroiliac slip; boxers suffer most from cervical lesions; while in football, tennis and hockey, due to the comparative violence of these sports, subluxations may be, and usually are, found along the spine.

The ill effects, which are the products of these subluxations incidental to athletic endeavors, are seldom immediately evident, and when they are manifest rarely afford a clue to their origin excepting to the doctor of chiropractic. Nevertheless, scientific observation over a period of many years clearly establishes the cause.

Many professional ball clubs, football as well as baseball, have found it very profitable to arrange for the full-time service of competent doctors of chiropractic during the playing season to correct or prevent ills that otherwise often keep high-salaried players on the bench.

While professional athletes have mostly come to recognize the spinal hazards involved in their activities and are, as a class, the most constant and regular patrons of chiropractic, this is not the case with most amateurs. Yet the hazards to the amateur are even greater than to the professional who has learned better by experience to protect himself while playing.

Correction is important. Play your game and periodically consult your doctor of chiropractic. This is good advice, even if you indulge in no athletic endeavors, doubly so if you do. Your doctor of chiropractic will detect and correct subluxations, however incurred and arrest or prevent the ills they would otherwise produce.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic by the Circleville Chiropractic Center under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

—Paid Adv.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

At 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.

CHILD ALONE 75c — ADULTS \$1.50

Sal. Afternoon Malinee 2:00 P.M. Sun. Afternoon Malinee 2:00 P.M.

WALT DISNEY'S

Darby O'Gill and the Little People

TECHNICOLOR® 1950 Walt Disney Productions

Starts Thursday: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" with Paul Newman

SPECIAL UNCENSORED — X — ADULT ART FILM SATURDAY NIGHT AT 11:30 P.M. — PH. 474-6361 FOR TITLE — YOU MUST BE 21 — You No Longer Need to Drive to Columbus to See Today's Art Films

NO PHOTOS OR PREVUES OF COMING SATURDAY NIGHT ADULT ART FILMS WILL BE POSTED OR SHOWN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN DURING THE SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30 ADULT SHOW.

NOW 3 BIG HITS

good grief its candy!

Robert Haggag, Peter Zoref and Selma Pictures Corp. present A Christian Marquand Production

Candy Technicolor® CRC

PLUS ADULT ACTION HIT NO. 2 Peter Sellers — Leigh Taylor Young in "I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS" PLUS HORROR COMEDY HIT NO. 3 "HERCULES IN A HAUNTED HOUSE"

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220-230 lbs., \$25.50; 230-240 lbs., \$25.25; 240-260 lbs., \$24.75; 260-280 lbs., \$24.25; 280-300 lbs., \$23.75; 300-350 lbs., \$22.75; 340-400 lbs., \$21.75; 180-200 lbs., \$25.00; 180-190 lbs., \$24.00; 160-180 lbs., \$22.50.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.09
Shelled Corn	1.12
White Corn	1.21
Soy Beans	1.29
Wheat	.69
Oats	.59
Speltz	.59
Heavy Hens	.16
EGGS	.39

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.14
Ear Corn	1.12
Shelled Corn	1.12
White Corn	1.21
Soy Beans	1.29
Oats	.59
Speltz	.59
Heavy Hens	.16
EGGS	.39

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.14
Ear Corn	1.12
Shelled Corn	1.12
White Corn	1.21
Soy Beans	1.29
Oats	.59
Speltz	.59
Heavy Hens	.16
EGGS	.39

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (45 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 5,000 estimated butchers hogs 25 to market 50 lower gross steady to 25 lower. No 2 average good outer 260-220 lbs 23.00 - 23.75. Fraded No. 1 meat types 260-220 lbs 23.25-26.00. Sows under 250 lbs 21.50 - 23.00. over 350 lbs 18.00-20.00. ungraded butcher hogs 160-160 lbs 22.50 - 23.50. 220-240 lbs 23.75 - 24.25. 260-280 lbs 23.00-23.50. 280-300 lbs 22.50 - 23.00. over 350 lbs 22.00-22.50.

Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.50-29.25. Good 25.50 - 27.50. Standard 23.00 - 25.50. Utility 21.50-23.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50 - 28.10; good 24.50-26.50. standard 22.00 - 24.50. utility 20.00 - 22.00. Commercial bulls 22.50 - 25.50. Utility 19.50-22.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 18.50 - 23.00. Utility 13.00 - 18.00. Canners 11.00-13.00. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 34.00 - 41.00. choice and good 31.00 - 34.00; standard and good 21.00 - 29.00; utility 15.00 down. Slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

HARRY PUFFENBERGER Invites You To Try DAVID-DAVIES Hog & Cattle Market Williamsport, Ohio FOR MORE NET MONEY AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES Mon., thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Telephone 986-2271

Deaths And Funerals

HARVEY F. ALEXANDER
Mr. Harvey F. Alexander, 89, a former resident of Pickaway County, died 4:30 p.m. Thursday at his residence, 2745 Kilbourne Ave., Columbus.

Born Sept. 29, 1880 in Hocking County, he was the son of Melville and Martha Beavers Alexander.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Thompson Alexander; four sons, William, New Albany; Robert and Wayne, Florida, Donald, Texas; six daughters, Mrs. Anna Bolden, Mrs. Donald (Nellie) Collins, Mrs. Ruth Van Fossen, Mrs. Eleanor Bevier of Columbus; Mrs. Ida Mae Reed, 217 E. Mount St.; Mrs. Alice Valentine, 146 Walnut St., Circleville; four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Jacobs, Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Hilda Burwell and Mrs. Carrie Butcher of Columbus; 38 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Moreland Funeral Home in Westerville, with the Rev. Stanley Dunkle officiating. Burial will be in the Dresden Cemetery near Tilton, where graveside services will be conducted 4 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. PAUL E. UPPERMAN
Mr. Paul E. Upperman, 48, Mt. Sterling, died unexpectedly Thursday evening of a heart attack.

Born April 27, 1921 in Pickaway County, he is the son of Edward Upperman, Orient and Ollie Upperman, Washington C. H. Upperman was a member of the Monroe Men's Club.

He is survived by his widow, Etta; four sons, Gary of Mt. Sterling; Billy, Little Rock AFB, Ark.; Richard and Roger of the home; one daughter, Diane of the home; his parents; four brothers, Glenn, Washington C. H.; Gene, Columbus; Dick, Springhill, La. and Jim of Somerset, Mass.; four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Elkins, Shogaloo, La.; Mrs. Carolyn Penrod and Mrs. Linda Aickner, Washington C. H. and Mrs. Eloise Shoemaker, Springfield.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with Rev. Lillian Wright officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

MR. FRANK R. COLLINS
Mr. Frank R. Collins, 84, of Portsmouth, died Friday morning in Monterey Nursing Home, Grove City. He was the father of Lansdowne pro-

owner Donald Collins who survives at Route 1, Ashville.

Born Nov. 1, 1885 in Ulrichsville, he was the son of Frank W. and Lucy Buck Collins. He lived most of his life in Massachusetts.

In addition to his son Donald, he is survived by a daughter, Ruth Midura, Palmer, Mass.; a son, Paul Collins, Montreal, Canada; one sister, Bessie Collins Hopkins, Lansing, Mich.; five grandchildren.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Ware, Mass., and belonged to Masonic bodies in Palmer and Ware, Mass. He was past president of the Massachusetts Turkey Growers Assn.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Oak Knoll Cemetery, Palmer, Mass.

Divorces Filed
Karen E. Bowen, Ashville vs. Lester Dale Bowen, South Bloomfield; couple was married Oct. 13, 1967; one child; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Trilena A. Tatman, 229 Watt St. vs. Arthur B. Tatman Jr., Tilton; one child; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Carolyn F. Dixon, 216 E. Mill St. vs. James Kenneth Dixon, Hillsboro; couple was married May 3, 1969; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Money Suit
Pharis Krieger, Newman, Ga. vs. Charles Wellman and Defenbaugh's Funeral Home; plaintiff seeks judgment of \$15,000 for medical and hospital treatment, loss of earnings and destruction of property allegedly incurred in an accident involving Wellman and a Defenbaugh ambulance.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Lloyd Wayne Humphrey, 51, Wilmington and Betty Ruth Powers, 38, of 811 S. Scioto St. Leslie Gene Mullins, 21, Route 4, carpet mill employee and Sharon Rose Azzell, 18, Route 4, GE employee.

Estate Inventory
Richard M. Tootle, Monroe Twp.; personal goods and chattels, \$6,877.50; stocks and securities, \$68,117.75; accounts and debts receivable, \$22,045.20; real estate, \$194,586.17; total, \$291,626.62.

Real Estate Transfers
Orville R. and Nellie M. Hudson to Charles F. Beckman, 78,077 acres, Scioto Twp. Billy L. and Scarlett Carter to Orville R. and Nellie M. Hudson, 633 acres, Circleville Twp.

Hobart Jr. and Dorothy Amann to Oscar K. and Anna M. Allen, part lot 399, Circleville.

Richard C. and Elizabeth S. Spires to Thomas E. and Shirley L. Tatman, lot 37, P.A.T. subdivision, Circleville.

EMERGENCIES
Duane Roberts, 29, Nelsonville, was treated for a back strain sustained at work.

Jill Ferguson, 16, 110 1/2 W. Main St., was treated for an injured neck sustained during gym class.

Dennis Roote, 26, 379 Walnut St., was treated for burns of the right hand.

The emergency room gave medical treatment to 11 persons and treated three for non vehicle injuries.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Now 3 Big Hits
STARLIGHT 7:30 Showtime
good grief it's candy!
Robert Hoggins, Peter Zoref and Selma Pictures Corp. present A Christian Marquand Production
Candy
Technicolor® CRC

PLUS ADULT ACTION HIT NO. 2
Peter Sellers — Leigh Taylor Young in
"I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS"
PLUS HORROR COMEDY HIT NO. 3
"HERCULES IN A HAUNTED HOUSE"

Village Posts To Be Filled At Election

Candidates for village council and board of public affairs will be elected Tuesday throughout the county.

In Tilton and Commercial Point there are no candidates and the posts will be filled by a write-in vote.

Here are the candidates in the other villages:

Williamsport — Council, four to be elected: Paul D. Bivens, Ronald E. Bush, LeRoy D. Lane, Charles D. Wallace. Board of public affairs — no candidate.

Ashville — Council, four to be elected: Max E. Cormany, George W. Forquer, Nolo W. Gulick, James V. Hopper, Gary W. Throp. Board of public affairs, one to be elected: William S. Plum.

South Bloomfield — Council, four to be elected: Gail Conn, LaDonna Hasler, Kenneth P. McDaniel, Dale E. Pettibone, Mary Ellen Thomas.

Darbyville — Council, four to be elected, two candidates: Marie Ankrom, Virginia Mae Parker. The other two posts to be filled by write-in.

New Holland — Council, four to be elected: Clarence Brown, Howard Garrison, Roger Lee Hecox, Paul E. Hurt, Joseph R. Longberry. Board of public affairs, one to be elected: David M. Funk.

Orient — council, four to be elected, three candidates: Joseph H. Hawkins, Peter M. Martin Sr., Albert Warner, the other post to be filled by write-in.

Six Violators Forfeit Bonds

Five local people were cited in Municipal Court by the Police Department, three for speeding.

Gerald M. Cupp, 22, of 1117 Atwater Ave., and Lois Keaton, 20, of 1208 Norfolk Ave., both forfeited \$19 bonds for speeding 45 in a 35 mile zone.

Thomas Wright, 212 E. Main St., made a \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 55 in a 35 mile zone.

Charles Zimmerman, 728 Maplewood Ave., was cited by Police Sgt. Wes Barton for running a red light. He forfeited \$24 bond.

Intoxication charge was brought against Dick Jonas, 209 E. Mill St. He forfeited a \$24 bond by failing to appear before Judge Lamb.

A \$34 bond was forfeited by Thomas Weisenstein, Columbus, for possessing a non-game bird. Charges were filed against him by Ramon Hinchliffe, game protector.

The Highway Patrol cited Ronald Hawkes, 411 Watt St., for speeding 72 in a 60 mile zone. Hawkes forfeited \$19 bond.

Other fines and forfeitures collected by the court Friday totaled \$328.

Group Asks Rhodes For More Meetings

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Citizens for Farm Labor (OCFL) has asked in a letter to Gov. James A. Rhodes for more meetings and better representation for migrant workers.

OCFL asked Thursday that a late summer meeting with the governor be added to the two in March and November now customarily held.

ATHLETIC INJURIES

It is one of the ironies of life that actions taken with a view to producing a certain definite effect often have a directly opposite result. That which is intended to benefit sometimes harms.

In no category is this more true than in the general field of athletics, games, sports, and similar diversions. Baseball, football, golf, tennis, swimming, and rowing are all properly considered healthful outdoor activities involving physical exercise and exposure to sunshine and fresh air for extended periods, thus calculated to be beneficial to the general health.

Accidents are frequent. Generally this is true, but they all have their casualties, sometimes quite apparent to all spectators, when, as happens quite frequently in football and occasionally in baseball, an injured player must be carried or helped off the field.

There are less evident casualties of all these activities, however; casualties not ascribable to accident, but to the activity itself, and this is equally true of basketball, hockey, running, jumping, bowling, boxing and wrestling as well. These casualties result from spinal subluxations incurred as a direct consequence of certain bodily postures or movements inherent in the activity in which one indulges, special occupational hazards of a sort.

Twists and sprains. In baseball, for example, the outfielders are most likely to suffer from headaches, and the pitcher from sciatica. Why is this? Simply because the outfielders, who must twist and crane their necks to locate accurately the direction taken by a batted ball, and therefore must subject to cervical (neck) subluxations, while the pitcher, completing his windup and delivering the ball with all the force at his command, is more likely to suffer a lumbar or sacroiliac lesion or a shoulder or arm injury.

In golfers, subluxations are most common in the dorsal region; bowlers often develop sacroiliac slip; boxers suffer most from cervical lesions; while in football, tennis and hockey, due to the comparative violence of these sports, subluxations may be, and usually are, found along the spine.

The ill effects, which are the products of these subluxations incidental to athletic endeavors, are seldom immediately evident, and when they are manifest rarely afford a clue to their origin excepting to the doctor of chiropractic. Nevertheless, scientific observation over a period of many years clearly establishes the cause.

Many professional ball clubs, football as well as baseball, have found it very profitable to arrange for the full-time service of competent doctors of chiropractic during the playing season to correct or prevent ills that otherwise often keep high-salaried players on the bench.

While professional athletes have mostly come to recognize the spinal hazards involved in their activities and are, as a class, the most constant and regular patrons of chiropractic, this is not the case with most amateurs. Yet the hazards to the amateur are even greater than to the professional who has learned better by experience to protect himself while playing.

Correction is important. Play your game and periodically consult your doctor of chiropractic. This is good advice, even if you indulge in no athletic endeavors, doubly so if you do. Your doctor of chiropractic will detect and correct subluxations, however incurred and arrest or prevent the ills they would otherwise produce.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic by the Circleville Chiropractic Center under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

—Paid Adv.

Business Briefs

BancOhio Corporation announced that consolidated net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1969, was \$8,831,620 compared to \$8,203,183 earned in the same period of 1968. Nine months net income for the current year reached \$1.97 per common share, a 7.1 per cent increase over the \$1.84 per common share in the comparable 1968 period.

Derrol R. Johnson, chairman of the board of the corporation, stated that the net income figures were the first to be reported under revised accounting procedures, but that comparisons of net income or per share income for the two periods were not materially affected by the revision.

The reported consolidated net income for the period reflects the extraordinary costs for the introduction and development of the Master Charge credit card program. Research and preparation for Master Charge extended over several months prior to the introduction of the program early in August.

Through Sept. 30, 1969, related expenses, including nonrecurring items, exceeded \$1,100,000 or about 11 cents per share. These expenditures were made in anticipation of expansion of the program.

The consolidated statement of BancOhio Corporation and subsidiary banks as of September 30, 1969 showed Total Assets of \$1,412,984,104, Total Deposits of \$1,163,380,806 and Total Capital Accounts of \$107,699,048. The Corporation has 22 banks which operate 92 offices in Ohio, and also has announced proposed affiliations of The Logan County Bank, Bellefontaine, and The Community Bank, Napoleon.

The Second National Bank of Circleville is affiliated with BancOhio.

Kennedy Wins

(Continued from Page 1) press and public, the Supreme Court said:

"If the proceedings are public, the activities of the news media may be such as to make it difficult if not impossible for a long time to insure to a defendant a fair trial in any criminal proceedings which may follow the inquest."

Kennedy drove his car off the side of a narrow, railroad bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, off Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard. He escaped, but the body of Miss Koepchne, 28, a former secretary for Kennedy's late brother Robert, was found in the car the next morning.

Kennedy appeared at the Edgartown police station some 10 hours after he said the accident occurred to make a report on it.

A week later he went into Edgartown District Court, before the same Judge Boyle and pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident without making himself known.

He was given a two months jail sentence, suspended on probation for a year.

Dinis' request that Miss Koepchne's body be exhumed for autopsy, which Dinis says is needed for the inquest, is under consideration in a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., court.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Nobody has any right to find life uninteresting or unrewarding.

—Charles Eliot

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

ATHLETIC INJURIES

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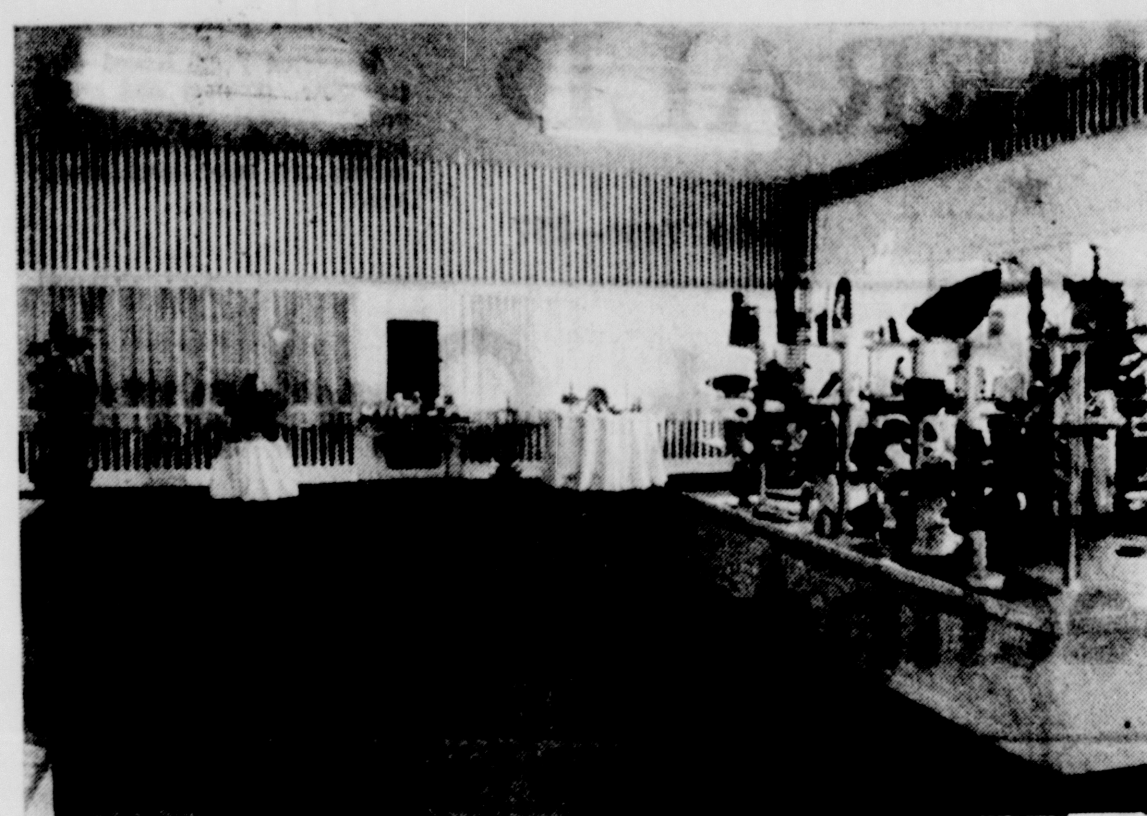
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BOUTIQUE INTERIOR — This is a bird's eye view of the interior of Christopher's Don Boutique, 119 S. Court St., celebrating its grand opening this weekend. Seen here is part of the colorful gift displays.

Gift Shop Has Grand Opening

Christopher's Don Boutique, an exciting new gift shop, opened its doors to the public Friday morning at 119 S. Court St.

Owned and operated by W. E. (Bud) and Isabelle Christopher, the gift shop is a dream come true for the Christophers. The idea was born after the Christophers sold their local Pontiac dealership to Chuck Swad earlier this year.

The weeks of planning, working and buying for the new

shop climaxed with the new firm's official opening this morning.

The Christophers have literally "rolled out the red carpet" for their patrons. A sculptured red carpet throughout the shop, with a red and white vertical striped wall covering, greets customers as they enter. The entire boutique is tastefully decorated in vivid shades of red, blue and gold.

MERCHANDISE offered includes the inexpensive, moderate and expensive for all occasions. Gift lines include sweaters, handbags, novelties, glassware, candles, greeting cards, soaps, linens and other innumerable items.

The Christophers plan to expand their current offerings with exclusive lines of perfumes and candies.

A silver tea service will be awarded as a grand opening gift at 4 p.m. Saturday. Winner need not be present for the selection.

North . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ing way to permanent steel and concrete spans.

Modern diesel engines are now seen by U.S. reconnaissance planes as far south as the city of Vinh, a major transshipment point. An important north-east rail route from Hanoi to Red China has been virtually reconverted to dual gauge.

All major roads leading into the Laotian panhandle are open once more to truck traffic, with numerous bypasses built to facilitate the movement of military cargo in the unlikely event of resumed bombing. The truck road network into Laos has been extended and tied to the western end of the demilitarized zone.

Vinh has been built up to a more important position than ever as a supply movement point. For the first time since 1965, big foreign merchant ships are unloading cargo to Vinh by barge and junk, rather than hauling their loads to Haiphong some 190 miles further north.

Emmett Chapel Men Form Organization

United Methodist Mens Organization of Emmett Chapel Church held its initial meeting Thursday evening at the church with 23 men present.

Officers elected by the newly formed group are Clyde Cook Jr., president; Dave Falk, vice president; Robert Valentine, secretary; Marvin Rittinger, treasurer and Charles Wellman, director of special events.

The next meeting will be 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20, in the social room of the church.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220-230 lbs., \$25.50; 230-240 lbs., \$25.25; 240-260 lbs., \$24.75; 260-280 lbs., \$24.25; 280-300 lbs., \$23.75; 300-350 lbs., \$22.75; 340-400 lbs., \$21.75; 180-200 lbs., \$25.00; 180-190 lbs., \$24.00; 160-180 lbs., \$22.50.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.09
Shelled Corn 1.12
Soy Beans 2.21
Wheat 1.29
Oats60
Speltz99
Heavy Hens 2.25
Eggs39

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingsport:

Wheat 1.14
Ear Corn 1.12
Shelled Corn 1.15
Soy Beans 2.23
Oats60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat 1.14
Ear Corn 1.12
Shelled Corn 1.15
Soy Beans 2.21
Oats60

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (42 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 8,000 estimated butchers hogs, 25 to mostly 30 lower steady; choice to lower, No 2 average good outer 260-220 lbs 25.00 - 25.75, graded No. 1 meat types 260-220 lbs 25.25-24.00. Sows, under 350 lbs 21.50 - 23.00, over 350 lbs 18.00-20.00. Ungraded, butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 23.00 - 23.40, 230-250 lbs 24.50 - 25.00; 240-260 lbs 23.75 - 24.25, 260-280 lbs 23.00-22.50, 280-300 lbs 22.50 - 23.00, over 300 lbs 22.00-22.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.50-28.25; good 25.50 - 27.50, standard 23.00 - 25.50; utility 21.50-23.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50 - 28.10; good 24.50-26.50; standard 22.00 - 24.50; utility 20.00 - 22.00. Commercial bulls 22.50 - 25.50; utility 19.50-22.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 18.20 - 23.00; Utility 13.00 - 18.00; Canners 11.00-13.00. Veal calves steady: choice and prime veals 34.00 - 41.00; choice and good 31.00 - 34.00; standard and good 21.00 - 29.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs 1.00 lower; strictly choice 26.00 - 27.50; good and choice 22.00 - 23.00; commercial and good 20.00-23.00; utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Y Fun Club Cancelled For Grid Trip

"Y" Fun Club activities for this Saturday will be taken to Delaware, for the Ohio Wesleyan - Baldwin Wallace football game.

The Fun Club-sponsored football game trip is open to all boys and girls, 8 through 12 years of age and their older brothers, sisters and fathers can make reservations also. A slightly higher fee will be charged for non-members of YMCA.

The chartered bus will leave from the YMCA for Delaware at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Estimated time of return to the Y will be 7 p.m.

Advance reservations must be made by calling the Pickaway County YMCA at 474-8621.

On Nov. 15 the YMCA will sponsor another football game trip to see Ohio Wesleyan play Mount Union. This trip will be sponsored in conjunction with the YMCA Gra-Y program. Additional reservations for the game will be taken if there are an insufficient number of Gra-Y members.

North . . .

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Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

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Shelled Corn .

WE THE FOLLOWING CITIZENS SUPPORT THE **NEED**

FOR THE CIRCLEVILLE CITY SCHOOLS AND ASK YOUR SUPPORT:

George R. Cloud
Doris S. Cloud
Mary C. Parks
Susan Hauenstein
Evalena B. Wolford
Roy E. Wolford
Mrs. John Cockrell
Mrs. Barbara R. Schrader
Mrs. William Bills
Mrs. Charles A. Schieber
Mrs. Donald Hill
Mrs. Robert L. Cullums
Mrs. Ted A. Young
Mrs. Charles T. Schieman III
Mrs. Howard Clark, Jr.
Mrs. George Robinson
Mrs. Virgil Anderson
Mrs. William Brooke
Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Brian
Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Herel
Mr. & Mrs. D. B. Schiewetz
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Middaugh
Mr. & Mrs. Paul F. Eastman
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald E. Berlin
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Spence
Mr. Wendell Goodman
Mr. R. J. England
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Simpson
Mr. R. L. Williams
Mrs. Ruby Sowers
H. B. Whitfield
Mrs. Richard Miller
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Olney
Mr. & Mrs. Carl C. Longociu
Mrs. William Sprout
Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Tammany
Mrs. Howard A. Davies
Mrs. Bill H. Duvall
Mrs. Dale DeLong
Howard A. Davies
Mrs. James K. Marshall
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Smith
Mrs. J. Boyd Stout
William A. Stout
Judith W. Stout
M. A. (Pat) Yates
Annette Rossiter
William Bills
Jacqueline I. Leahy
Philip W. Leahy
C. E. Miller
R. T. Alkire
Franklin J. Uland
Ruth M. Uland
Ula Jean Metzler
Jerry J. Bickel
Margot E. Bickel
Betty Dengler
Margaret Bruno
Gardenia Roll
John N. Roll
Harriett A. Allen
Shirley MacFadden
Mrs. Robert Roeser
Robert R. Roeser
N. Apostolakis
Fred H. Ahrens
John W. Vendlinski
Richard H. Sill
Edgar E. Davis
Dennis A. Johnson
James G. Rae
Nancy L. Ahrens
Linda G. Shanning
Barbara A. Johnson
Wanda B. Tacy
Robert E. Tacy
Walter E. Melvin
Lois L. Melvin
Winnie A. Ghearing
Larry Ghearing
Jean C. Carter
Mr. & Mrs. Boyd Moody
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Cooley
Jean McGowan
Dorothy A. Lutz
Ethel M. Grooms
M. & Mrs. J. G. Scott
Agnes Burmaster
Mary B. Lamb
Paul M. Dunkle
Pearl M. Drum
Karl O. Drum
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Richard Partree
Mr. & Mrs. Bennie Huffer
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Hannah
Mr. & Mrs. C. Fred Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Shelby Dye
Mr. & Mrs. Don Hendricks
Mr. & Mrs. Dove Sealock
Mr. & Mrs. Lowell Ferguson
Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Florence
Mrs. Harold E. Davis

Mrs. Russell L. Ogan
Mrs. Jerald W. Allen
A. R. Badger
Mrs. Ray Riethmiller
Mr. & Mrs. Don Poling
Elsie B. Bell
Mr. & Mrs. Phillip E. List
Mrs. Frances M. Pritt
Jean Milburn
W. Robert Milburn
Mrs. Donna Smallwood
Bruce G. Conner
Mary Wickline
Clark Zwayner
Donna Conner
Mrs. H. M. Turner
Mrs. John E. Wolford
John E. Wolford
George Wickline
Garnet Ridgway
Mary E. Helwigen
Paul G. Helwigen
Amy S. Miga
Dorothy J. Knecht
Sophia P. Smith
Judy Lahrmer
Rosemary Hughes
Norma Marshall
Nancy L. Hullderman
Teresa Ann Smith
Virginia Hendrickson
Mary L. Clifton
Marcella B. Kern
Donald E. Metzler
Ruth T. Thompson
Virginia M. Fuller
Kathryn Huffer
Marjorie Houck
Pauline T. Kirkpatrick
Ruth K. Eblin
Mary Ann Hoffman
Maxine Scranton
Mildred Turner
Louise B. Spain
Marilyn E. Arledge
Ellen M. England
Susan Emmert
Ray S. Ward
Virginia Strawser
Luanna Davis
Helen H. Smith
Joyce A. Alkire
Florence Baker
Jeannine Doering
Delores Rogols
Mary L. Johnson
Eleanor A. Stocklen
Betty L. Liston
Mrs. Victor Ralston
Mrs. Robert Ely
Ralph A. Schroer
Donald W. Pontious
Mrs. Margaret Gard
Mrs. Richard C. Shaw
Victor Ralston
Mabel Poling
Burla Barr
Roy D. Seibel
Robert L. Ely
Mrs. Thomas Strawser
Thoams Strawser
Mrs. Albert H. Betts
Mrs. Ted Foster
Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Schneider
Mrs. Louise Morrow
Mrs. Bonnie Fout
Mrs. Regina Helwigen
Mrs. W. Harold Clifton
Mr. George B. Schneider
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Hall
Mr. & Mrs. David Schlichter
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Dean Hicks
Mrs. Regina Dawson
Mrs. Caroline Edwards
Judy Wilkinson
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Peet
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Berrigan
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Carter
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Farmer, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Rhoads
Mrs. Paul Adkins
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew House
Mrs. L. K. Athey
Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hatcher
Mrs. George W. Van Camp
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Murray
Mr. & Mrs. Everett Speakman
Mrs. Dale Edwards
Wayne K. Smith
Jean Spencer
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Garrett
Mrs. Jean Tarbill

George Williams
Mrs. William Fischer
Mrs. Thomas Matesky
Mrs. Catherine L. Berry
Tillie Teets
Gary Barthelmas
Robert Stephens
Mary White
Dorothy Winell
Eloise Starkey
Mrs. C. E. Schlegler
Mrs. Allan Berger
Mrs. James H. Grant
J. L. Chilcote
Marilyn J. Bowers
Edward Leach
John Lewis
George D. Horn
Virgil M. Cress
Mary May Yates
Albert R. McCain
Mrs. Charles Allison
Patricia Pontious
Phyllis Quincel
Lucille Montgomery
Roma Troutman
Patsy Sims
Barbara J. Frazier
Diane Wilson
Michael D. Wilson
Robert M. Dick
Dorothy E. Dick
Anthony J. Contino
Sally Hostelley
Kenneth P. Hostelley
Howard G. Judd
Diane M. Judd
Patricia A. Bevan
Lois A. Contino
Kay Sarchet
Paul L. Sarchet
Lois E. Brobst
Mrs. Richard Pettit
Mrs. Robert Liggett
Mrs. Dale Gifford
Mrs. Doris Gillespie
Mrs. Robert J. Hedges
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VOTE **FOR** THE CIRCLEVILLE CITY SCHOOL LEVY ON NOVEMBER 4

The Committee for Circleville's Children
Co-Chairmen: R. C. Palm, Route 4 — William Bills, 290 Edwards Road

Pol. Adv

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VOTE **FOR** THE CIRCLEVILLE CITY SCHOOL LEVY ON NOVEMBER 4

The Committee for Circleville's Children
Co-Chairmen: R. C. Palm, Route 4 — William Bills, 290 Edwards Road

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
Max Lerner, a columnist colleague and an old friend, has unaccountably included me in a list of conservative commentators who have applied a double standard to the Abe Fortas and Judge Clement Haynsworth cases. But the fact is that I have never written about either man. I never felt I was privy to Abe Fortas's motives in accepting a Wolfson Foundation check which could very well have been an honest retainer for services unconnected with his Supreme Court activities. As for Judge Haynsworth, he was an utterly new name to me when Nixon proposed him for the Court, and I was out of the country when the squabble over his stock portfolio was big news.

I do, however, know a lot about the double standard, and since Max Lerner has been challenging William Buckley, David Lawrence, Russell Kirk and other conservative writers to apply the same ethical criteria in judging the Haynsworth and Fortas cases, let me challenge Max to look at the double standard which his liberal friends follow when they discuss tax exemption.

For various reasons, mostly connected with the increased tax bite as it affects all of us, the foundations and the churches have been under fire for using tax-exempt income to affect political legislation. The attack on tax-exempt organizations has been vastly

overdone. But if there is to be a new law to deal with special interest lobbies, it ought to hit at those who really use tax-exempt money to put their political friends in office.

I am waiting specifically for Max Lerner's liberal colleagues to put a laurel wreath on the head of Senator Paul Fannin of Arizona for submitting a proposed tax reform amendment that would deny tax exemption to labor unions that use compulsory dues for political purposes.

Senator Fannin has had the courage to recall the "Banks case" in connection with his tax reform amendment. Hal Banks, a former head of the Canadian branch of the Seafarers Union, had been convicted in Canada of hiring a man to beat up an official of a rival union. He jumped bail and fled to the U.S., where he was arrested aboard a Seafarers Union yacht. When an attempt was made to extradite him on a perjury charge, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and President George Meany of the AFL-CIO wrote letters to Secretary of State Dean Rusk asking that extradition proceedings be halted. Rusk complied, saying that "a man has a right to protest his own innocence."

Fannin doesn't criticize Rusk's view of the law. But he wondered the other day, in a blistering statement, about the \$100,000 in separate campaign checks that, right after Rusk's decision, began to pour into

various Democratic Presidential campaign committee treasuries around the country. They came from Seafarers Union officials, who split the \$100,000 into twenty checks for \$5,000 each. Fannin's point was that if the foundations and churches are to be denied tax exemption on the ground that they are sometimes engaged in trying to influence legislation, unions that put up big funds to elect their candidates should get the same impartial treatment in a tax reform bill.

As a matter of record, some good liberals see it this way. Said Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, in a 1961 decision: "If... union dues or assessments are used to elect a Governor, a Congressman, a Senator, or a President... a selective use of union funds for a political purpose subordinates the individual's First Amendment rights to the views of the majority" in the union. Douglas objected to this compulsion on the individual union member "to finance political projects against which he may be in rebellion."

This is the true liberal voice speaking. But why aren't the liberal commentators rushing to support the Fannin amendment to the tax reform bill? If the conservatives have been following a double standard in the Fortas-Haynsworth stand-off, the liberals have also been following one in the case of tax reform as it applies to foundations and unions.

Laff-A-Day



"I won't get a wink of sleep until we find those two termites."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A NEWCOMER from Milan, Italy, happily ensconced in a Hoboken apartment, bought a car and took driving lessons. He was so delighted when he passed his driving test that he wrote to his instructor, "You teach driving so good I am sending you my wife."



Senator Eugene McCarthy opines that the low point in the long Congressional debate on medical care came when a group of determined undertakers testified against it—on the grounds, he recalls, that it would disturb the traditional relationship between doctor and patient! "We tried to persuade them," concludes the Senator, "that what we proposed was nothing more than a slowdown, and that eventually they would get everybody, anyway."

QUOTABLE:
"Artist Salvador Dali is really Norman Rockwell's twin brother kidnapped by gypsies in babyhood."—Vladimir Nabokov.
"The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time, and still retain the ability to function."—F. Scott Fitzgerald.
"Memory is given us so that we may have roses in December."—Arnold Toynbee.
"Experience is what makes you recognize a mistake when you make it again."—Cass Canfield.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Both my mother and father had diabetes. Both were under treatment for many years and were able to live out long lives in full happiness. Since I know that there is a hereditary tendency to this condition I have been under constant supervision of a doctor and have never shown evidence of the condition. At the age of forty-five can I now rest assured and stop worrying about its possibility?

Mrs. G. A., Massachusetts
Dear Mrs. A.: It is definitely established that diabetes mellitus has a hereditary pattern and is a disorder of the metabolism or usage of carbohydrates.

There are undoubtedly many causes for this, the common, form of diabetes, some of which are known and many others still to be uncovered.

Forgive me for proceeding to write about diabetes with details that are already familiar to you. In this way we can teach others more about the condition and aid those who may have it.

Diabetes is a disorder of the pancreas and is known to occur in the fifth or sixth decades of life. With your background I would be unwise to discontinue the close observation so necessary to uncover the early diabetic.

Dr. Henry Dolger, a famous specialist in the problems of diabetes at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, believes that people with a family history should be on constant guard, not out of fear, but realistically, so that diabetes will be uncovered early and treated intensively for its maximum scientific successful control. Dr. Piero Avogaro of Venice, Italy, a great scientific contributor, has expressed the important opinion that the pre-diabetic must be flushed out of hiding and that the elderly diabetic must be found, if the remarkable success in the control of diabetes is to be continued.

Too often the early symptoms of diabetes are so mild that the patient does not present himself to the doctor. In many instances the diagnosis is made only when some complication occurs. It is, as I have often said, unfair to readers to list any collection of symptoms because this tends to frighten them rather than to assure them.

Yet if we are to uncover diabetes at its very earliest stage perhaps it should be mentioned that excessive thirst, unexplained loss of weight, passing large quantities of urine during the day and a feeling

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals today is trying to act like a perfect gentleman.

Gallantry was a great thing when knighthood was in flower, but it is more of a strain than most male flesh can bear in these seedy times.

The decay of male courtesy is caused by two factors: (1) There isn't room or time for old-fashioned courtesy in a crowded civilization, and (2) the changing nature of the chief object of gallantry—woman herself.

Suppose, for example, he decides to take off his hat and make a sweeping bow as a lady enters a packed office elevator. All he manages to do is to scatter dandruff over 12 people and win glares of hatred from every other man in the elevator. The lady, if she notices him at all, thinks of him as some kind of a nut.

Suppose, remembering his daily good deed as a Boy Scout, he makes it a policy to help across the street every little old lady he meets.

If a guy touches the arm of a little old lady with the intention of assisting her through the traffic, she is likely to belt him in the face with a 30-pound handbag and yell:

"Help! Police! I'm being mugged!"

That points up the second problem of male gallantry—the changing attitude toward it by women.

Women theoretically still like for men to be chivalrous and knightly. But when a man does treat her with a flourish of good manners, she either is made uneasy or misunderstands his motives.

Suppose a husband decides he will quit acting like a bum toward his wife and from now on he'll get up to his feet every time she enters or leaves the living room.

What happens? Well, of course for the first few days he has her completely mystified. She wonders what he is up to. Finally, a gleam of comprehension enters her eyes.

"You sure had me puzzled, Buster," she says. "But I finally figured it out—you're taking some new kind of yoga exercise, to lose some weight, too."

It never even occurs to her that the poor dolt she married is only trying to be a gentleman.

If a guy helps a lady struggle into a heavy coat, she is sure he must be some kind of a sex maniac with a fetish for fabrics.

So what profiteth it a man to be a perfect gentleman anymore, since he so seldom meets a perfect lady to be a perfect gentleman to? If he doesn't get the credit, why take the trouble?

It's far easier for a man to forget the antique graces of yesterday and to treat women as if they were men which, according to some statistics, 65 per cent of them secretly would rather be anyway.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What would you think of a company that, for competitive reasons, came out with a product that would last twice as long, thus apparently shrinking its market, reducing revenues and cutting into profits?

At first glance, at least, you might be inclined to think the company's officers had the marketing sense of a child selling homemade lemonade.

The company involved, however, does not run a lemonade stand. It is a behemoth of American industry, with sales last year of nearly \$3 billion. And it feels the critics are the ones without understanding.

This is the situation. In 1967 the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. decided to market what is called a bias-belted tire, a phrase that cannot be explained without backtracking a bit.

Throughout the 1960s the accepted tire was a so-called two-ply product. Ply means the cord—rayon, nylon or polyester. Two of these cords were wound diagonally in an X-pattern to give strength, and then the rubber was added.

In 1967 Goodyear decided to market an improvement on this tire. On top of the plies, and under the rubber tread, there is now a woven fiberglass belt. That explains the "belt" part of the phrase.

"Bias" simply refers to the diagonally wound plies beneath the belt. If you look up the definition of bias in the dictionary you will find it means, "a line diagonal to the grain of a fabric..." Therefore, bias-belt.

Now this much stronger tire, customers were told, would provide twice the mileage for a much smaller increase in price. This led to the assumption by critics that the tires would last twice as long, cutting the market in half.

Goodyear, at least, did not think so, because it embarked on a \$20-million advertising campaign. Its promotional efforts were successful, and this year Goodyear accepted its Polyglas tire as standard equipment on new vehicles.

The critics, however, haven't been silenced. Among their number are Wall Street securities analysts who maintain that the Polyglas tires are going to cut sharply into Goodyear's replacement tire business—and profits.

Talk like that can be damaging, especially to a corporation's stock. Goodyear executives, like those of most companies, like to see the stock rising, if only to keep the stockholders off their backs.

And so, Victor Holt Jr., Goodyear president, has come up with some estimates to show his company has retained its sense, intends to retain its market leadership, and intends to profit greatly from its new tire.

But how, Holt was asked? And he declared, to begin with, through greater usage of automobiles in coming years and through enforced earlier replacement of worn tires. Goodyear expects legislation soon to enforce tire replacement.

In addition, he maintains, the effects of higher horsepower and increased use of power brakes and power steering will result in a 34 per cent increase in the rate at which all tires will wear.

In other words, those new tires will give you twice the mileage of tires that were popular earlier in the 1960s. But all tires are going to take more of a beating in years to come.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CIRCLEVILLE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT.

As we consider the financial needs of the Circleville City Schools, I believe it necessary and significant to point out some areas where we should take great pride and count our blessings.

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It would seem desirable to provide adequate staff for the available good facilities. This can only be accomplished by providing the reasonable funds for the operation of schools. Supplies and equipment are also necessary ingredients for the educational program.

The following quote from a Columbus newspaper presents the story in a different way: "One of the defeated levies was in Fremont, an old and generally prosperous city 35 miles southeast of Toledo. There the school board asked the voters to renew a 4.5 mill levy and to add another 5.1 mills 'to maintain quality education.' The people responded in May with an emphatic, overwhelming 'no.' Under Ohio law, this first rejection was not final. Such levies can be brought to referendum three times within a year. The Fremont board went back to the voters in September, with sober warnings that schools would

have to be closed if the voters balked again.

The warnings proved unavailing. The voters indeed balked again; the levy went down by 4.569 to 4.055 and on Nov. 14 Fremont's ten public schools will close, not to reopen until Jan. 5.

Two weeks hence, the tax package will be put before Fremont voters for the third time. The combined levy is expected to carry — a citizens committee at last has materialized in support of public education — but the damage has been done. Teacher contracts have been jeopardized and the community's reputation hurt.

Can Circleville risk the same results? Only you can answer. Help us to maintain a quality curriculum, quality student attitude and behavior, quality instruction, quality facilities and a quality community. You always have faced your responsibility in ample time. Rising costs and increased enrollment have necessitated this request. This is your investment in the future success of our children.

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Superintendent
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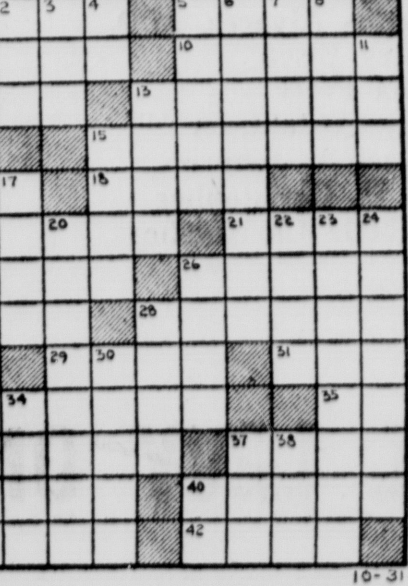
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28. — soup
29. Skin
31. Santa (abbr.)
32. Fomented
35. Noun suffix
36. Discovers
37. S-shaped molding
39. Divided country
40. Baker's product
41. Headland
42. Observed

4. Father
5. — bear
6. Elision
7. Engrossed
8. "Of —"
11. Affix
12. Interjection
13. Fruit
15. Decay
17. News agency (Russ.)
20. Breathes
22. Beds
23. Man from
24. Post-
26. Pinocchio term
28. Dregs
30. Spirit lamps
32. Family
33. Inert gas
34. Solicitude
37. Metallic rock



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
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R. L. DAVIS
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Max Lerner, a columnist colleague and an old friend, has unaccountably included me in a list of conservative commentators who have applied a double standard to the Abe Fortas and Judge Clement Haynsworth cases. But the fact is that I have never written about either man. I never felt I was privy to Abe Fortas's motives in accepting a Wolfson Foundation check which could very well have been an honest retainer for services unconnected with his Supreme Court activities. As for Judge Haynsworth, he was an utterly new name to me when Nixon proposed him for the Court, and I was out of the country when the squabble over his stock portfolio was big news.

I do, however, know a lot about the double standard, and since Max Lerner has been challenging William Buckley, David Lawrence, Russell Kirk and other conservative writers to apply the same ethical criteria in judging the Haynsworth and Fortas cases, let me challenge Max to look at the double standard which his liberal friends follow when they discuss tax exemption.

For various reasons, mostly connected with the increased tax bite as it affects all of us, the foundations and the churches have been under fire for using tax-exempt income to affect political legislation. The attack on tax-exempt organizations has been vastly

overdone. But if there is to be a new law to deal with special interest lobbies, it ought to hit at those who really use tax-exempt money to put their political friends in office.

I am waiting specifically for Max Lerner's liberal colleagues to put a laurel wreath on the head of Senator Paul Fannin of Arizona for submitting a proposed tax reform amendment that would deny tax exemption to labor unions that use compulsory dues for political purposes.

Senator Fannin has had the courage to recall the "Banks case" in connection with his tax reform amendment. Hal Banks, a former head of the Canadian branch of the Seafarers Union, had been convicted in Canada of hiring a man to beat up an official of a rival union. He jumped bail and fled to the U.S., where he was arrested aboard a Seafarers Union yacht. When an attempt was made to extradite him on a perjury charge, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and President George Meany of the AFL-CIO wrote letters to Secretary of State Dean Rusk asking that extradition proceedings be halted. Rusk complied, saying that "a man has a right to protest his own innocence."

Fannin doesn't criticize Rusk's view of the law. But he wondered the other day, in a blistering statement, about the \$100,000 in separate campaign checks that, right after Rusk's decision, began to pour into

various Democratic Presidential campaign committee treasuries around the country. They came from Seafarers Union officials, who split the \$100,000 into twenty checks for \$5,000 each. Fannin's point was that if the foundations and churches are to be denied tax exemption on the ground that they are sometimes engaged in trying to influence legislation, unions that put up big funds to elect their candidates should get the same impartial treatment in a tax reform bill.

As a matter of record, some good liberals see it this way. Said Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, in a 1961 decision: "If... union dues or assessments are used to elect a Governor, a Congressman, a Senator, or a President... a selective use of union funds for a political purpose subordinates the individual's First Amendment rights to the views of the majority" in the union. Douglas objected to this compulsion on the individual union member "to finance political projects against which he may be in rebellion."

This is the true liberal voice speaking. But why aren't the liberal commentators rushing to support the Fannin amendment to the tax reform bill? If the conservatives have been following a double standard in the Fortas-Haynsworth stand-off, the liberals have also been following one in the case of tax reform as it applies to foundations and unions.

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32. Fomented
35. Noun suffix
36. Discovers
37. S-shaped molding
39. Divided country
40. Baker's product
41. Headland
42. Observed

DOWN

1. Capital of Wyoming
2. Cover
3. Collection

Answers

4. Father
5. — bear
6. Elision
7. Engrossed
8. "Of — I Sing"
9. Standard
11. Affix
13. Interjection
15. Fruit decay
17. News agency (Russ.)
20. Breathes
22. Beds
23. Man from Asmara
24. Post-poned
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28. Dregs
30. Spirit lamps
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34. Solitude
37. Metallic rock

Yesterday's Answer

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40. College degree (abbr.)

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A Galvin Newspaper

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Speaking Of Your Health
By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Both my mother and father had diabetes. Both were under treatment for many years and were able to live out long lives in full happiness. Since I know that there is a hereditary tendency to this condition I have been under constant supervision of a doctor and have never shown evidence of the condition. At the age of forty-five I am now rest assured and stop worrying about its possibility.

Mrs. G. A., Massachusetts
Dear Mrs. A.: It is definitely established that diabetes mellitus has a hereditary pattern and is a disorder of the metabolism or usage of carbohydrates.

There are undoubtedly many causes for this, the common, form of diabetes, some of which are known and many others still to be uncovered.

Forgive me for proceeding to write about diabetes with details that are already familiar to you. In this way we can teach others more about the condition and aid those who may have it.

Diabetes is a disorder of the pancreas and is known to occur in the fifth or sixth decades of life. With your background I would be unwise to discontinue the close observation so necessary to uncover the early diabetic.

Dr. Henry Dolger, a famous specialist in the problems of diabetes at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, believes that people with a family history should be on constant guard, not out of fear, but realistically, so that diabetes will be uncovered early and treated intensively for its maximum scientific successful control. Dr. Piero Avogaro of Venice, Italy, a great scientific contributor, has expressed the important opinion that the pre-diabetic must be flushed out of hiding and that the elderly diabetic must be found, if the remarkable success in the control of diabetes is to be continued.

Too often the early symptoms of diabetes are so mild that the patient does not present himself to the doctor. In many instances the diagnosis is made only when some complication occurs. It is, as I have often said, unfair to readers to list any collection of symptoms because this tends to frighten them rather than to assure them.

Yet if we are to uncover diabetes at its very earliest stage perhaps it should be mentioned that excessive thirst, unexplained loss of weight, passing large quantities of urine during the day and a feeling



Try and Stop Me

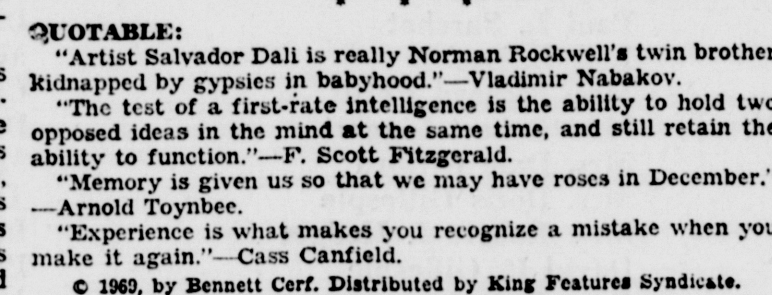
By BENNETT CERF

A NEWCOMER from Milan, Italy, happily ensconced in a Hoboken apartment, bought a car and took driving lessons. He was so delighted when he passed his driving instructor, "You teach driving so good I am sending you my wife."

Senator Eugene McCarthy opines that the low point in the long Congressional debate on medical care came when a group of determined undertakers testified against it—on the grounds, he recalls, that it would disturb the traditional relationship between doctor and patient! "We tried to persuade them," concludes the Senator, "that what we proposed was nothing more than a slowdown, and that eventually they would get everybody, anyway."

QUOTABLE:
"Artist Salvador Dali is really Norman Rockwell's twin brother kidnapped by gypsies in babyhood."—Vladimir Nabokov.
"The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time, and still retain the ability to function."—F. Scott Fitzgerald.
"Memory is given us so that we may have roses in December."—Arnold Toynbee.
"Experience is what makes you recognize a mistake when you make it again."—Cass Canfield.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1969. There are 61 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1517, Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses against the abuse of the practice of indulgences on the chapel door at Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany.

On this date: In 1674, the Dutch evacuated New York City.

In 1754, a royal charter was granted to King's College in New York City. It was the beginning of Columbia University.

In 1864, Nevada was admitted to the Union as the 36th state.

In 1932, Nevada ordered a 12-day bank holiday to save the state's tottering banks.

In 1955, Britain's Princess Margaret said in a BBC broadcast: "I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Captain Peter Townsend."

In 1956, Britain and France bombed Egypt in the Israeli-Egyptian war.

Ten years ago: Lee Harvey Oswald, a former U.S. Marine living in the Soviet Union, told newsmen in Moscow: "I will never return to the United States."

Five years ago: Three men were seized in the theft of rare gems from the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The jewels were not recovered at the time.

One year ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a halt to bombing of North Vietnam.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals today is trying to act like a perfect gentleman.

Gallantry was a great thing when knighthood was in flower, but it is more of a strain than most male flesh can bear in these seedy times.

The decay of male courtesy is caused by two factors: (1) There isn't room or time for old-fashioned courtesy in a crowded civilization, and (2) the changing nature of the chief object of gallantry—woman herself.

Suppose, for example, he decides to take off his hat and make a sweeping bow as a lady enters a packed office elevator. All he manages to do is to scatter dandruff over 12 people and win glares of hatred from every other man in the elevator. The lady, if she notices him at all, thinks of him as some kind of a nut.

Suppose, remembering his daily good deed as a Boy Scout, he makes it a policy to help across the street every little old lady he meets.

If a guy touches the arm of a little old lady with the intention of assisting her through the traffic, she is likely to belt him in the face with a 30-pound handbag and yell:

"Help! Police! I'm being mugged!"

That points up the second problem of male gallantry—the changing attitude toward it by women.

Women theoretically still like for men to be chivalrous and knightly. But when a man does treat her with a flourish of good manners, she either is made uneasy or misunderstands his motives.

Suppose a husband decides he will quit acting like a bum toward his wife and from now on he'll get up to his feet every time she enters or leaves the living room.

What happens? Well, of course for the first few days he has her completely mystified. She wonders what he is up to. Finally, a gleam of comprehension enters her eyes.

"You sure had me puzzled, Buster," she says. "But I finally figured it out—you're taking some new kind of yoga exercise, to lose some weight, too."

It never even occurs to her that the poor dolt she married is only trying to be a gentleman.

If a guy helps a lady struggle into a heavy coat, she is sure he must be some kind of a sex maniac with a fetish for fabrics.

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NEW YORK (AP) — What would you think of a company that, for competitive reasons, came out with a product that would last twice as long, thus apparently shrinking its market, reducing revenues and cutting into profits?

At first glance, at least, you might be inclined to think the company's officers had the marketing sense of a child selling homemade lemonade.

The company involved, however, does not run a lemonade stand. It is a behemoth of American industry, with sales last year of nearly \$3 billion. And it feels the critics are the ones without understanding.

This is the situation. In 1967 the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. decided to market what is called a bias-belted tire, a phrase that cannot be explained without backtracking a bit.

Throughout the 1960s the accepted tire was a so-called two-ply product. Ply means the cord — rayon, nylon or polyester. Two of these cords were wound diagonally in an X-pattern to give strength, and then the rubber was added.

In 1967 Goodyear decided to market an improvement on this tire. On top of the plies, and under the rubber tread, there is now a woven fiberglass belt. That explains the "belt" part of the phrase.

"Bias" simply refers to the diagonally wound plies beneath the belt. If you look up the definition of bias in the dictionary you will find it means, "a line diagonal to the grain of a fabric." Therefore, bias-belt.

Now this much stronger tire, customers were told, would provide twice the mileage for a much smaller increase in price. This led to the assumption by critics that the tires would last twice as long, cutting the market in half.

Goodyear, at least, did not think so, because it embarked on a \$20-million advertising campaign. Its promotional efforts were successful, and this year Detroit accepted its Polyglas tire as standard equipment on new vehicles.

The critics, however, haven't been silenced. Among their number are Wall Street securities analysts who maintain that the Polyglas tires are going to cut sharply into Goodyear's replacement tire business—and profits.

Talk like that can be damaging, especially to a corporation's stock. Goodyear executives, like those of most companies, like to see the stock rising, if only to keep the stockholders off their backs.

And so, Victor Holt Jr., Goodyear president, has come up with some estimates to show his company has retained its sense, intends to retain its market leadership, and intends to profit greatly from its new tire.

But how, Holt was asked? And he declared, to begin with, through greater usage of automobiles in coming years and through enforced earlier replacement of worn tires. Goodyear expects legislation soon to enforce tire replacement.

In addition, he maintains, the effects of higher horsepower and increased use of power brakes and power steering will result in a 34 per cent increase in the rate at which all tires will wear.

In other words, those new tires will give you twice the mileage of tires that were popular earlier in the 1960s. But all tires are going to take more of a beating in years to come.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

OCTOBER, 1919
50 YEARS AGO

R. M. Leach went to Cincinnati to drive home a Cleveland six.

Edmund Moeller, Cary Brown and A. V. Phipps attended the World Series of baseball games in Cincinnati.

Navy officers pitched a tent on the court house lawn for a recruiting station.

Number one in a list of ten commandments of driving printed in the Union Herald was: Drive on the right side of the road; it's just as good as the left.

"The Store with Fish in the Window" was that of George H. Fickardt and Co.

A dedication ceremony was held for the monument erected at the site of the historic Logan Elm. The all day celebration featured musical entertainment and a basket picnic.

Professor M. C. Warren, county superintendent, received a telegram from Dean Denny of Ohio State University offering him the instructorship in English at the college.

In their first game on the new ball field, the CHS football team downed Williamsport, 56-0. The visiting team never got within Circleville's 20 yard line.

Three east bound and three west bound trains left Circleville daily from the Norfolk and Western railway station.

The firm of Barrere and

Nickerson posted the scores of the world series games in their window every day.

Top carpenters earned 85 cents an hour and put in a 10 hour day.

The Pythian Sisters' lodge was reinstated at Williamsport.

A disastrous train wreck occurred at the Scioto street crossing of the Norfolk and Western railroad tracks. There were no injuries but there was considerable damage to the trains and contents.

Mason Brothers Furniture advertised "The Wonder of the Age," the new hot blast air tight Florence Stove with No smoke - no soot - no dirt - no clinkers. Everything is consumed.

The Grand Theater was showing "The Wilderness Trail," starring Monroe Salisbury. Prices were: Upstairs 1c plus 11c tax and Lower Floor 2c plus 11c tax.

Todds Auto Inn advertised the following cars for sale: one eight cylinder Old's touring car, one Ford touring car and one Overland touring car.

The Monday Club met to study war poetry.

In a game of football the Athletic Club of Circleville defeated the Shonthal team of Columbus at Fausnaugh field 7-0. A good crowd was in attendance.



School Boards To Fill Vacancies At Election

This is an election year for the boards of education in Pickaway County.

Two candidates are to be elected to the Circleville Board of Education at the Tuesday General Election. Three persons are seeking the two posts.

Richard Bowers, 921 Circle Drive, is up for re-election. Also running are Forrest A. Brown, 124 N. Scioto St., and Ruth M. Crist, 217 Linden Lane.

Mrs. Lincoln Mader, who is presently a member, is not seeking re-election.

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There are two positions to be

filled on the Westfall Board and four candidates. The incumbents who are seeking re-election are Cooke Metzger, Route 2, Williamsport and Donald W. Schleich, Route 1, Williamsport.

Also running for the board are Eugene Bush, Williamsport, and Jeanne P. Lett, Route 1, Orient.

The Teays Valley Local District has two vacancies and three persons running. The candidates are William D. Hinkle, Route 2, Ashville, the incumbent in the race; Robert Sliwinski, Ashville; E. Jack Warner, Route 2, Ashville.

On the Logan Elm Board there are three vacancies and three candidates. The candidates are Carolyn H. McCoy, Route 3; Roger D. Hobbie, Route 1, and Charles E. Jones, Route 4. Arthur Leist is not seeking re-election.

Create Bureau On Retardation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Creation of a Division of Mental Retardation in the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction was announced by Gov. James A. Rhodes Thursday.

He acted on the recommendation of Martin A. Janis, department director, who also announced the appointment of Dr. Roger M. Gove as commissioner of the new division.

"This new division will create increased visibility for the growth of Ohio's community program for the mentally retarded, and will also fulfill a recommendation made by the Ohio Citizen's Committee on Mental Retardation," the governor explained.

Impromptu Weapon

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Church Leaders Fight Tax Exemption Loss

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American religious forces, already feeling the strain of increasing tax charges, today are mounting broad-scale opposition to a case before the U.S. Supreme Court aimed at abolishing all tax exemptions for churches and synagogues.

Both Christian and Jewish leaders maintain the step would curtail many religion-run humanitarian services and cripple this country's founding principle of religious freedom.

"It is one of the most important cases concerning relationships between church and state to come before the Supreme Court in this decade," says the Rev. Dean Kelley, head of the religious liberties department of the National Council of Churches.

He says the lawsuit "goes to the heart of the matter" by challenging tax exemptions for places of worship themselves.

It would give the government the power "to encumber, termi-

nate or alienate" a house of worship by exacting money from it, or to "dispossess the worshippers, if such exactions are not punctually paid in full or cannot be," says a National Council brief filed in the case.

Religious institutions in recent years have come under spreading demands for real estate and other tax payments on various peripheral properties not directly related to religious activities.

In addition, Roman Catholic and most major Protestant and Orthodox bodies, through their joint agencies, have voiced approval of proposals to tax profit-making activities of religious institutions when these are not related to religious functions.

But the legal move to impose taxes on facilities directly connected with religion and its perpetuation has produced widespread opposition.

Some of the objections recalled the declaration of the early 19th century Chief Justice John C. Marshall: "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

"If governmental agencies attempt to turn churches into a source of revenue for state purposes those attempts constitute restraints on the free exercise of religion," declares the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, of Washington, D.C.

It and numerous other religious bodies have filed friend-of-the-court briefs in the matter, including:

The Synagogue Council of America, representing the three wings of Judaism; the U.S. Catholic Conference, the national arm of Roman Catholicism, and the National Council, made up of most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

The Catholic agency says removal of the exemptions could bring these results, among others:

Elimination of small churches with few financial resources and foreclosures on others unable to meet tax burdens.

—Impairment of religious liberty, and government interfer-

ence in church affairs.

—Elimination of church social welfare services, and possible closings of hospitals, old people's homes, orphanages and other such institutions run by churches.

The Catholic brief contends that curtailing the public benefit services by religious organizations would cause a "slack

which the state will have to make up," and thus would bring bigger tax bills for individuals, not smaller.

Use The Classifieds

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Whole or Half	
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS	lb. 78c
Super-Right Quality	
BEEF RIB STEAKS	lb. 98c
Grade A 10 to 20 Lbs.	
YOUNG TURKEYS	lb. 45c

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STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 to 9 — Sun. 1 to 6 P.M.



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GIRLS' SKI JACKET
nylon-fully pile lined!

SIZES 7-14
reg. 8.97

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Waterproof nylon print jacket. Acrylic pile lining and trimmed attached hood.
SIZES 4-6X, reg. 7.97..... 5.97

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LOW, LOW PRICES ON BOYS' JACKETS
heavy winter parkas! C.P.O.'s! ski jackets!

- (A) Pile-lined cotton corduroy parka. Detachable hood. 6-14. Quilt-lined nylon taffeta parka. Striped sleeves. 6-12.
- (B) Wool blend plaid C.P.O. jacket with acrylic pile lining and shirttail bottom. Anchor emblem on buttons. S-XL.
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reg. 11.87- 12.87

SALE! 9⁹⁷

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PANT SETS
for the YOUNG SET!

PSST! the tunic tops can go it alone as dresses

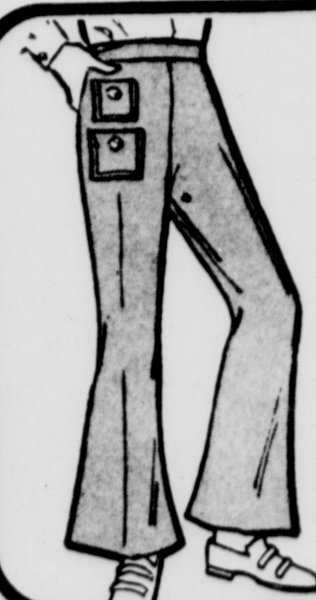
SIZES 7-14

compare at 8.97 **6⁹⁷**

SIZES 4-6X

compare at 7.97 **4⁹⁷**

Versatile two-part sets in bonded Orlon® acrylic. Darling A-line tunic tops and coordinate flare-leg pants.



PRICE CUT!
flare-leg girls' slacks
regularly 2.97

2 for \$5

Cresce-shy Coloray® rayon knits bonded to acetate tricot. Heather tweeds and checks. Sizes 7-14.

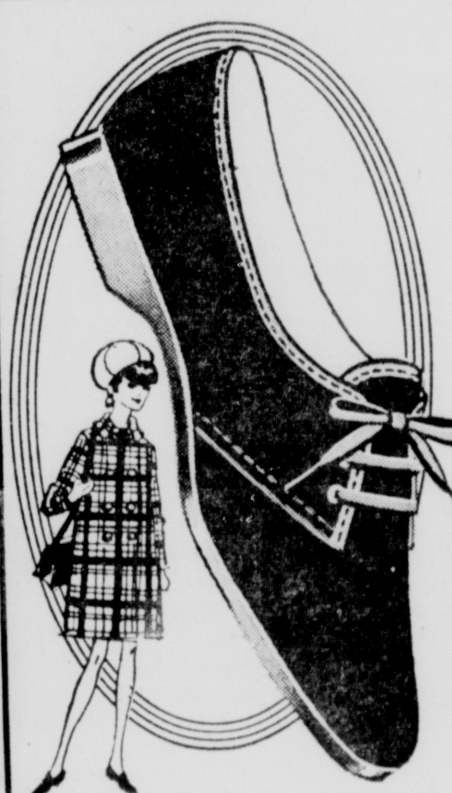
Boy's lined vinyl GLOVES

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Reg. \$1.79

Girl's acrylic MITTENS

99c pr.

fashion colors, patterns and solids.



ladies' & teens'

Three Eyelet Tie

Black or Other Brown soft brushed suede uppers and rugged molded composition soles and heels. Fully rounded toe forecasts fashion's favorite look for the season. Sizes 8 to 10.

regular low price 2.27
sale price

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women's & girls'

Clunky Hardware Moc Loafer

Super Sporty Brown glove-soft vinyl uppers with Knit. Fit lining for extra comfort. Gunmetal hardware dashed across the tongue. Dramatic squared-off toe. Moc vamp. Extension sole. Sizes 5 to 10.

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100% waterproof Snow Boots

Black glove soft grain vinyl waterproof uppers. Completely lined with warm natural lining to brave the elements in style. One piece molded construction for longer wear. Sizes 10 to 4.

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Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 to 9 — Sun. 1 to 6 P.M.



SAVE
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GIRLS' SKI JACKET
nylon-fully pile lined!

SIZES 7-14

6⁹⁷

reg. 8.97
Waterproof nylon print jacket. Acrylic pile lining and trimmed attached hood.

SIZES 4-6X, reg. 7.97..... 5.97

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LOW, LOW PRICES ON BOYS' JACKETS
heavy winter parkas! C.P.O.'s! ski jackets!

- A Pile-lined cotton corduroy parka. Detachable hood. 6-14. Quilt-lined nylon taffeta parka. Striped sleeves. 6-12.
- B Wool blend plaid C.P.O. jacket with acrylic pile lining and shirttail bottom. Anchor emblem on buttons. S-XL.
- C Reversible quilted nylon ski jacket. Zip front, hidden hood. Double stripe on sleeve. Teal, gold, green. 10-18.

reg. 11.87- 12.87

SALE! 9⁹⁷

VALUE DEMONSTRATION for KIDS!

**Use
Your
Credit**

PANT SETS
for the YOUNG SET!

PSST! the tunic tops can go it alone as dresses

SIZES 7-14

compare at 8.97
6⁹⁷

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Versatile two-part sets in bonded Orion® acrylic. Darling A-line tunic tops and coordinate flare-leg pants.



PRICE CUT!
flare-leg girls' slacks

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Boy's lined vinyl GLOVES

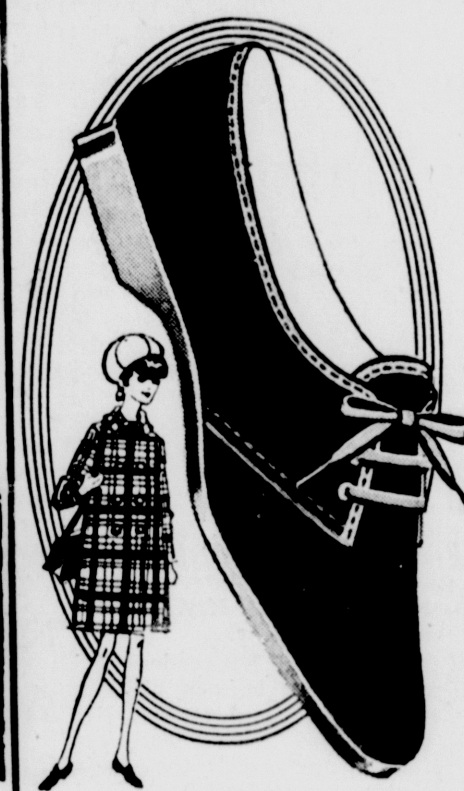
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Reg. \$1.79

Girl's acrylic MITTENS

99c pr.

fashion colors, patterns and solids.



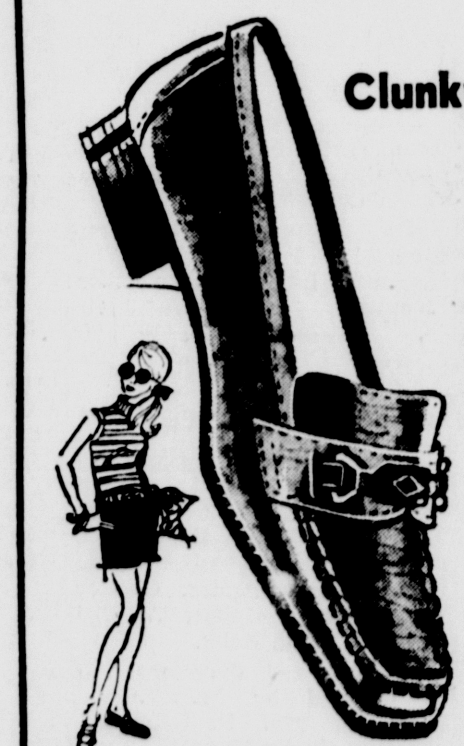
ladies' & teens'

Three Eyelet Tie

Black or Otter Brown soft brushed suede uppers and rugged molded composition soles and heels. Fully rounded toe forecasts fashion's favorite look for the season. Sizes 5 to 10.

regular low price 2.27
sale price

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women's & girls'

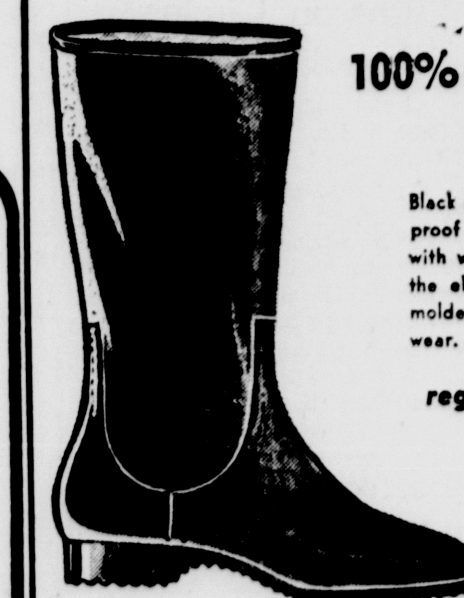
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regular low price 7.97

5⁹⁷

sale price

Linda Garrett,
Dale B. Jenne
Plan To Marry



LINDA SUE GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Garrett, Route 3, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Dale Bert Jenne, son of Rev. and Mrs. Foster Jenne, Logan Elm Village.

Miss Garrett, a 1969 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is presently employed by Buckeye Mart.

Mr. Jenne, a 1968 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is employed by the Ford Motor Co., Cleveland.

The open church wedding is planned for Dec. 6, in the Emmett Chapel Church, Logan Elm Village.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 6, 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen, Route 4.

MONDAY

WCS of Five Points United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church basement.

Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

Newcomers Club Exercise Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Morehart, 461 Edwards Road.

Faith Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Delores Bellamy, 209 Nicholas Drive.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of Community United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, 507 N. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY

Mothers Club of St. Joseph's School, 8 p.m. in church basement.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

Easter Seal Society 1:30 p.m. in headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Westminster Bible Class 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. C. Watson, Kingston Pike.

WEDNESDAY

Circleville Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger, Route 4.

Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

THURSDAY

Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diltz, 144 Pinckney St.

If you're using prepared chocolate frosting mix, add instant coffee to give a distinctive mocha flavor.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 31, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Mrs. Clark Will Presents Program On Indo-China

Following its regular business meeting Monday night, Monday Club heard Mrs. Clark Will present a paper on the history of Cambodia entitled "Indo-China's Neutral Corner."

Cambodia is 66,066 square miles of land lying between Thailand and Vietnam, containing 6.6 million people. Its documented history begins with the Neolithic Age and with early Indian and Chinese influences in the Mekong Delta, a duality of origin which has caused much antagonism among Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam.

Much of Cambodia's history is legendary. The Kymmer, early

men who entered Cambodia around 2000 B.C. revered mountains and rivers. Their mountain chiefs were believed descended from Garuda, the Divine Bird who commanded fire and lightning while the river chiefs came from Naga, the Divine Fish, who ruled over water and rain. This theme is probably Indian in essence.

By the first century AD there were three distinct peoples in the Mekong region, the Khmer, the Funamese and the Chaw, but Cambodia's real greatness extended from the ninth century to 1432 AD. Then great kings ruled and great temples, libraries and hospitals were built. The welfare of the people was of first concern as is illustrated by a famous inscription from that era: "The pain of their subjects, not their own pain, is the sadness of kings."

Hidden within its strength lay the country's weakness. Compulsive building became a disease of its kinds with a resulting loss of contact with and interest in the people. The nation fell prey to its neighbors whose repeated invasions inevitably caused religious and political changes. These invasions continued until the mid-19th century, when the Cambodian king asked France for help. France replied with a protectorate nine years later, and soon after, Cambodia became one of three states of the French Union of Indo-China.

During the past fifteen years, Cambodia has shown remarkable economic and social progress. Maintaining friendly relations with Russia, China and the United States, it has truly earned its name, "Indo-China's neutral corner."

Trailmakers Class Plans Future Events

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Harry Betz, Reber Ave., with Mrs. Delores Wolfe as assistant hostess.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Andrew Goeller. Mrs. Betz, president, presided over the business session. Committees were named for the stock sale dinner to be held Dec. 17. It was agreed to make a Thanksgiving offering for the church improvement fund and provide Christmas treats for the children's department. Members were urged to send cards to persons who are ill.

The present officers will serve for 1970. They are Mrs. Betz, president; Mrs. Carl Agin, vice president; Mrs. Goeller, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Griffith, treasurer.

Mrs. Gerald Niswender used portions of the book of Matthew as her text for devotion. Her subject was "Christianity Is Materialistic" and the main thought was finding the will of God and obeying it every day wherever we are. She closed with prayer.

Mrs. Joe Brink conducted several contests with prizes awarded to Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table decorated with chrysanthemums and Halloween accents.

Mrs. Niswender and Mrs. Ronald Pontious will be hostesses for the November meeting.

Loyal Daughters Class Will Meet

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church plan to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Robert Arledge and Mrs. Ralph Roby.

Program and devotion will be directed by Miss Jessie Cummings, Mrs. Paul Dawson and Miss Gladys Noggle.

Lutheran Circles Schedule Meetings

Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church list meetings for the coming week.

On Tuesday Elizabeth Circle will meet 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor, Esther Circle 7:45 p.m. in church parlor and Christian Home Circle 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Sarah Circle plans to meet 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor and Ruth Circle 2 p.m. in the Parish House on Wednesday.

Easter Seal Unit Slates Session

Easter Seal Society plans to meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in its headquarters, 108 Reber Ave. All members are urged to attend.



BONNIE JEAN WRIGHT

Couple Plans Summer Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Wright, Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Steven Terry Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Francis, 618 Renick Ave.

Miss Wright, a graduate of Upper Arlington High School, is employed as a private secretary with Mosler Safe Co., Columbus. Mr. Francis is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed with the East End Auto Sales. He will be undergoing basic training for the Army National Guard.

A summer wedding is planned at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Columbus.

Pumpkin Pie Sale Planned In Ashville

A homemade pumpkin pie sale will be held in the shopping area of Ashville, Saturday, Nov. 8, sponsored by the Friendship Circle of the Zion United Methodist Church.

Telephone orders will be taken until 9 a.m. by calling Mrs. Guy Cline, Mrs. Dolpa Remy, Mrs. Claude Ward, Mrs. Russell Reid or Mrs. Don Wean. Orders will be delivered anywhere in the immediate Ashville area.

Personals

New Member Welcomed By Guild 43

Berger Hospital Guild 43 welcomed Mrs. Tommy England as a new member during its recent meeting. Mrs. Robert Radabaugh was hostess for the meeting in her home, 560 E. Mound St., with Mrs. Walt Gilmore assisting as co-hostess.

Miss Marie Wilken, president, conducted the business session. Discussion was held concerning the Silver Tea and Christmas Bazaar with pledges made for the bazaar.

Plans were made for a card party, Dec. 4, at the American Legion Post Home. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

The traveling gift was won by Mrs. Walter Gilmore. Refreshments were served by the hostesses in keeping with the season.

St. Joseph's Mothers Club Plans Program

Mothers Club of St. Joseph's School will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church basement. The program will be Holiday Handiwork.

A silent auction will be held. Members are requested to bring articles, recipes, gift items or decorations. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

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Fiske O'Hara Addresses Circleville AAUW Meeting

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115 W. Main St.



LIFELONG BACHELOR ACQUIRES A FAMILY—Eleven of Mrs. Daniel M. O'Neil's 12 children are present as she and Joseph Patrick Walsh, a lifelong bachelor, are married in Brookline, Mass. The children range in age from 20 to 38, and there are 48 grandchildren.

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12-Pc. Family Box — \$2.65 16-Pc. Tub — \$3.60
24-Pc. Barrel — \$4.98



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Linda Garrett,
Dale B. Jenne
Plan To Marry



LINDA SUE GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Garrett, Route 3, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Dale Bert Jenne, son of Rev. and Mrs. Foster Jenne, Logan Elm Village.

Miss Garrett, a 1969 graduate of Circleville High School, is presently employed by Buckeye Mart.

Mr. Jenne, a 1968 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is employed by the Ford Motor Co., Cleveland.

The open church wedding is planned for Dec. 6, in the Emmett Chapel Church, Logan Elm Village.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen, Route 4.

MONDAY

WCS of Five Points United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church basement.

Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

Newcomers Club Exercise Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Morehart, 461 Edwards Road.

Faith Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Delores Bellamy, 209 Nicholas Drive.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of Community United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, 507 N. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY

Mothers Club of St. Joseph's School, 8 p.m. in church basement.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

Easter Seal Society 1:30 p.m. in headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Westminster Bible Class 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. C. Watson, Kingston Pike.

WEDNESDAY

Circleville Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger, Route 4.

Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

THURSDAY

Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diltz, 144 Pinckney St.

If you're using prepared chocolate frosting mix, add instant coffee to give a distinctive mocha flavor.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 31, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Mrs. Clark Will Presents Program On Indo-China

Following its regular business meeting Monday night, Monday Club heard Mrs. Clark Will present a paper on the history of Cambodia entitled "Indo-China's Neutral Corner."

Cambodia is 66,066 square miles of land lying between Thailand and Vietnam, containing 6.5 million people. Its documented history begins with the Neolithic Age and with early Indian and Chinese influences in the Mekong Delta, a duality of origin which has caused much antagonism among Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam.

Much of Cambodia's history is legendary. The Kymmer, early

men who entered Cambodia around 2000 B.C. revered mountains and rivers. Their mountain chiefs were believed descended from Garuda, the Divine Bird who commanded fire and lightning while the river chiefs came from Naga, the Divine Fish, who ruled over water and rain. This theme is probably Indian in essence.

By the first century AD there were three distinct peoples in the Mekong region, the Khmer, the Funamese and the Chaw, but Cambodia's real greatness extended from the ninth century to 1432 AD. Then great kings ruled and great temples, libraries and hospitals were built. The welfare of the people was of first concern as is illustrated by a famous inscription from that era: "The pain of their subjects, not their own pain, is the sadness of kings."

Hidden within its strength lay the country's weakness. Compulsive building became a disease of its kinds with a resulting loss of contact with and interest in the people. The nation fell prey to its neighbors whose repeated invasions inevitably caused religious and political changes. These invasions continued until the mid-19th century, when the Cambodian king asked France for help. France replied with a protectorate nine years later, and soon after, Cambodia became one of three states of the French Union of Indo-China.

During the past fifteen years, Cambodia has shown remarkable economic and social progress. Maintaining friendly relations with Russia, China and the United States, it has truly earned its name, "Indo-China's neutral corner."

Trailmakers Class Plans Future Events

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Harry Betz, Reber Ave., with Mrs. Delores Wolfe as assistant hostess.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Andrew Goeller. Mrs. Betz, president, presided over the business session. Committees were named for the stock sale dinner to be held Dec. 17. It was agreed to make a Thanksgiving offering for the church improvement fund and provide Christmas treats for the children's department. Members were urged to send cards to persons who are ill.

The present officers will serve for 1970. They are Mrs. Betz, president; Mrs. Carl Agin, vice president; Mrs. Goeller, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Griffith, treasurer.

Mrs. Gerald Niswender used portions of the book of Matthew as her text for devotionals. Her subject was "Christianity is Materialistic" and the main thought was finding the will of God and obeying it every day wherever we are. She closed with prayer.

Mrs. Joe Brink conducted several contests with prizes awarded to Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table decorated with chrysanthemums and Halloween accents.

Mrs. Niswender and Mrs. Ronald Pontious will be hostesses for the November meeting.

Loyal Daughters Class Will Meet

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church plan to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Robert Arledge and Mrs. Ralph Roby.

Program and devotionals will be directed by Miss Jessie Cummings, Mrs. Paul Dawson and Miss Gladys Noggle.

Lutheran Circles Schedule Meetings

Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church list meetings for the coming week.

On Tuesday Elizabeth Circle will meet 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor, Esther Circle 7:45 p.m. in church parlor and Christian Home Circle 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Sarah Circle plans to meet 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor and Ruth Circle 2 p.m. in the Parish House on Wednesday.

Easter Seal Unit Slates Session

Easter Seal Society plans to meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in its headquarters, 108 Reber Ave. All members are urged to attend.



BONNIE JEAN WRIGHT

Couple Plans Summer Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Wright, Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Steven Terry Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Francis, 618 Renick Ave.

Miss Wright, a graduate of Upper Arlington High School, is employed as a private secretary with Mosler Safe Co., Columbus.

Mr. Francis is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed with the East End Auto Sales. He will be undergoing basic training for the Army National Guard.

A summer wedding is planned at St. Peters Lutheran Church in Columbus.

Pumpkin Pie Sale Planned In Ashville

A homemade pumpkin pie sale will be held in the shopping area of Ashville, Saturday, Nov. 8, sponsored by the Friendship Circle of the Zion United Methodist Church.

Telephone orders will be taken until 9 a.m. by calling Mrs. Guy Cline, Mrs. Dolph Remy, Mrs. Claude Ward, Mrs. Russell Reid or Mrs. Don Wean. Orders will be delivered anywhere in the immediate Ashville area.

Personals

Mrs. Evelyn Wood and Mrs. Grace Zimmerman visited Mrs. Zimmerman's husband, Frank, at Brown Hospital, Veterans Administration in Dayton. He is in ward 11.

Crusaders Class Plans Meeting

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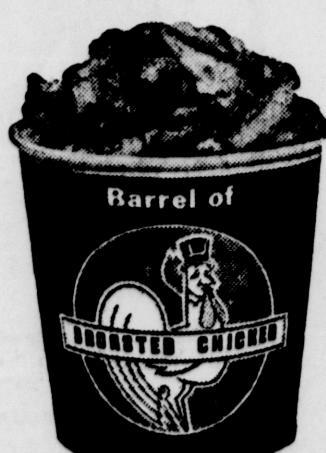
Wife Preservers



For squeaky-clean, grease-free dishes, add a small amount of laundry soap enzymes to the dishwasher. Rinse well.

Commercial sour cream mixed with thawed frozen orange juice concentrate becomes a luxurious dressing for fruit salad.

Best
Buy
In Town
It's ...



BROASTED CHICKEN

- FOR UNEXPECTED GUESTS
- WHEN YOU'RE GOING ON A PICNIC
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Kingston News Report

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour were Mrs. Fred Foster of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freshour of Toledo.

Miss Connie Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Porter of Canton has arrived at Bo, Sierra Leone on the western coast of Africa where she will be teaching for two years. Miss Porter, who is in Africa in the Methodist Missionary program, is the niece of Mrs. Carson Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Steele (Kathryn Metcalf) are the parents of a seven pound, one ounce baby boy, Robert Oakley, who was born on October 19 in the Chillicothe Hospital. Mr. Harry Metcalf of Circleville is the maternal grandfather and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Drum are his great-grandparents.

Mrs. William Moss Sr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moss left Sunday to spend a week with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Custer and children at their home, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Thomas of Reynoldsburg were Sunday afternoon and dinner guests of his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas and Steve.

Mrs. Laura Schneider, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Lawrence Betz visited with Mrs. Jessie Creachbaum, Saturday afternoon and on Sunday called on Mrs. Davis' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontious.

Mrs. Hazel Mackey of Vanceburg, Ky., has been visiting relatives here and staying with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler and Christi. On Tuesday, Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Edler went to The Plains, near Athens to visit the former's brother, Marshall McCann.

Guests of Mrs. Margaret Seifert for a carry-in dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and children, Mark, Debbie, Sandra, Mary, Joe, Mrs. Dan Riddle and son, Henry, Mrs. Joy Robinson and children and David Ford, all of Pataaskala, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drake, Tim and Janice of Groveport and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Seifert and children, Kim and Bobbie. The occasion marked the birthday of Mrs. Seifert's daughter, Mrs. Ford.

Robert Dumm is convalescing at his home here after being discharged from Chillicothe Hospital last Tuesday.

Approximately fifty members

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS FOR THE COUNTY OF PICKAWAY

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of resolutions of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Pickaway, Ohio, adopted on the 14th day of July and the 4th day of August, 1969, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said County at the general election to be held in the County at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday, the 11th day of November, 1969, the question of issuing bonds of said County in the principal amount of \$18,000 for the purpose of constructing a training center for the mentally retarded, providing sewage disposal and water supply facilities and necessary furnishings and equipment therefor and making required site improvements.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is ten years. The estimated average additional rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is 1/2 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 1/2 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 a.m. and will remain open until 6:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day. By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, William A. Stout, Chairman, Lorene Struckman, Director.

Dated Sept. 30, 1969
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

SHOP

Kroger

OPEN 9 TO 9 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 6 SUNDAY

of the Kingston Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church attended the annual Halloween party Friday night. Winning prizes when it came time to unmask were Ronelle Leadingham and Becky Ankrom for the funniest couple; Valerie Falls, the most beautiful costume; Laurel Handley, the ugliest and Terri Paxton got a prize for bringing the most guests. The judges were Rev. Wayne Wardwell, Richard Falls and E. V. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Graves were in charge of decorating the room and Mrs. Paul Ankrom did the table decorations. Mrs. Glenn Congrove was in charge of cookies and punch and cleanup crew was headed by Mrs. John Parsons and Mrs. Larry Street.

Mrs. William S. Rhoades spent from Thursday until Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke in Canton.

Mrs. Jessie Blain spent the weekend at the home of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McQuaid in Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Roll were Sunday evening callers of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones Jr. at their home in Circleville.

The Whisler Presbyterian Church had a Halloween party Sunday night with games and contests in keeping with the season and refreshments of cider and doughnuts. Mrs. Hazel Williams, Mrs. Frances Hunter, Mrs. Myrtle Hunter were judges of costumes and awarded prizes to Annette Moss for the prettiest costume, Jackie Sue Jones was the ugliest, Kevin Hupp the most original and Andrew Hupp the funniest. About 60 persons were present.

Randy Parsons was discharged from Children's Hospital in Columbus last Thursday and is able to return to school. He suffered a compound fracture of his left arm two weeks ago when he fell from the top of the jungle gym at the Park. His stay was made more pleasant by the very many cards, letters and gifts he received.

Fourteen members were present when the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. B. Mowery with Miss Gertrude Senff, assisting hostess. Mrs. Margarite Adams was a guest. Mrs. Marvin Jones installed the new slate of officers in a candlelight ceremony and then turned the meeting over to the new president, Miss Grace Dresbach. The other officers installed were Miss Senff, vice president, Mrs. Cecil Bower, secretary with Mrs. Wayne Delong standing in for her in her absence and Mrs. Grover Whitten was stand-in for Mrs. William Meadows, the new treasurer. Preparation of the town planters for winter was discussed and Miss Dresbach

explained a new method to be used in judging the arrangements. The arrangements for November will be with a candle or candles and Mrs. Jones was asked to give some pointers for using candles in arrangements in judging this month's arrangements. Mrs. Earl Wolfe was awarded first prize and Loring E. Hill, second. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William A. Canter.

Mrs. Lee Mango spent Monday with her father, Mr. Earl Graves at his home near Londonderry.

Some of the members of O.E.S. Chapter 411 who attended the Grand Chapter meeting in Cincinnati this week were Mrs. Frank Graves, Miss Joann Lemley, Mrs. Ralph Yingling, Mrs. William Meadows and Mrs. Donald Carroll.

The Isobella Thoburn Circle met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Good with Mrs. Forrest Coey assisting hostess. Mrs. Carroll Minor, chairman, conducted the business session and Mrs. Clarence Lyons gave the devotion. Plans were being made to serve the Chaffin sale on Nov. 15 with Mrs. Raymond Davis named chairman of the sale committee and assisting here will be Mrs. Wayne Delong and Mrs. Lyons. Mrs. E. V. Graves was a guest and gave an interesting talk on some of the women of the Bible, principally those in the Old Testament. Ten members answered roll call. Hostesses for the November meeting are Miss Joann Lemley and Mrs. Dale Kreisel. The meeting was brought to a close by repeating the Prayer of Serenity.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth attended the football game at Ohio State Saturday and then were overnight guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerschied and children.

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V

Kingston News Report

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour were Mrs. Fred Foster of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freshour of Toledo.

Miss Connie Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Porter of Canton has arrived at Bo Sierra Leone on the western coast of Africa where she will be teaching for two years. Miss Porter, who is in Africa in the Methodist Missionary program, is the niece of Mrs. Carson Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Steele (Kathryn Metcalf) are the parents of a seven pound, one ounce baby boy, Robert Oakley, who was born on October 19 in the Chillicothe Hospital. Mr. Harry Metcalf of Circleville is the maternal grandfather and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Drum are his great-grandparents.

Mrs. William Moss Sr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moss left Sunday to spend a week with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Custer and children at their home, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Thomas of Reynoldsburg were Sunday afternoon and dinner guests of his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas and Steve.

Mrs. Laura Achneider, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Lawrence Betz visited with Mrs. Jessie Creachbaum, Saturday afternoon and on Sunday called on Mrs. Davis' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontious.

Mrs. Hazel Mackey of Vancuburg, Ky., has been visiting relatives here and staying with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler and Christi. On Tuesday, Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Edler went to The Plains, near Athens to visit the former's brother, Marshall McCann.

Guests of Mrs. Margaret Seifert for a carry-in dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and children, Mark, Debbie, Sandra, Mary, Joe, Mrs. Dan Riggie and son, Henry, Mrs. Joy Robinson and children and David Ford, all of Pataskala, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drake, Tim and Janice of Groveport and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Seifert and children, Kim and Bobbie. The occasion marked the birthday of Mrs. Seifert's daughter, Mrs. Ford.

Robert Dumm is convalescing at his home here after being discharged from Chillicothe Hospital last Tuesday.

Approximately fifty members

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS FOR THE COUNTY OF PICKAWAY

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of resolutions of the Board of Commissioners of Pickaway County adopted on the 14th day of July and the 4th day of August, 1969, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said County at the general election to be held in the County at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1969, the question of issuing bonds of said County in the principal amount of \$518,000 for the purpose of constructing a training center for the mentally retarded, providing sewage disposal and water supply facilities and necessary furnishings and equipment therefor and making required site improvements.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is ten years.

The estimated average additional rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is .43 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 4.3 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The polls for said election will be open at 8:30 a.m. and will remain open until 6:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio,
William A. Stout, Chairman
Lorene Struckman, Director
Dated Sept. 30, 1969
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

SHOP

Kroger

OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY

of the Kingston Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church attended the annual Halloween party Friday night. Winning prizes when it came time to unmask were Ronelle Leadingham and Becky Ankrom for the funniest couple; Valerie Falls, the most beautiful costume; Laurel Handley, the ugliest and Terri Paxton got a prize for bringing the most guests. The judges were Rev. Wayne Wardwell, Richard Falls and E. V. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Graves were in charge of decorating the room and Mrs. Paul Ankrom did the table decorations. Mrs. Glenn Congrove was in charge of cookies and punch and cleanup crew was headed by Mrs. John Parsons and Mrs. Larry Street.

Mrs. William S. Rhoades spent from Thursday until Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke in Canton.

Mrs. Jessie Blain spent the weekend at the home of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McQuaid in Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Roll were Sunday evening callers of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones Jr. at their home in Circleville.

The Whisler Presbyterian Church had a Halloween party Sunday night with games and contests in keeping with the season and refreshments of cider and doughnuts. Mrs. Hazel Williams, Mrs. Frances Hunter, Mrs. Myrtle Hunter were judges of costumes and awarded prizes to Annette Moss for the prettiest costume, Jackie Sue Jones was the ugliest, Kevin Hupp the most original and Andrew Hupp the funniest. About 60 persons were present.

Randy Parsons was discharged from Children's Hospital in Columbus last Thursday and is able to return to school. He suffered a compound fracture of his left arm two weeks ago when he fell from the top of the jungle gym at the Park. His stay was made more pleasant by the very many cards, letters and gifts he received.

Fourteen members were present when the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. B. Mowery with Miss Gertrude Senff, assisting hostess. Mrs. Margaret Adams was a guest. Mrs. Marvin Jones installed the new slate of officers in a candlelight ceremony and then turned the meeting over to the new president, Miss Grace Dresbach. The other officers installed were Miss Senff, vice president, Mrs. Cecil Bower, secretary with Mrs. Wayne Delong standing in for her in her absence and Mrs. Grover Whitten was stand-in for Mrs. William Meadows, the new treasurer. Preparation of the town planters for winter was discussed and Miss Dresbach

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explained a new method to be used in judging the arrangements. The arrangements for November will be with a candle or candles and Mrs. Jones was asked to give some pointers for using candles in arrangements in judging this month's arrangements. Mrs. Earl Wolfe was awarded first prize and Loring E. Hill, second. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William A. Canter.

Mrs. Lee Mango spent Monday with her father, Mr. Earl Graves at his home near Londonderry.

Some of the members of O.E.S. Chapter 411 who attended the Grand Chapter meeting in Cincinnati this week were Mrs. Frank Graves, Miss Joann Lemley, Mrs. Ralph Yingling, Mrs. William Meadows and Mrs. Donald Carroll.

The Isobella Thoburn Circle met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Good with Mrs. Forrest Coey assisting hostess. Mrs. Carroll Minor, chairman, conducted the business session and Mrs. Clarence Lyons gave the devotion. Plans were being made to serve the Chaffin sale on Nov. 15 with Mrs. Raymond Davis named chairman of the sale committee and assisting here will be Mrs. Wayne Delong and Mrs. Lyons. Mrs. E. V. Graves was a guest and gave an interesting talk on some of the women of the Bible, principally those in the Old Testament. Ten members answered roll call. Hostesses for the November meeting are Miss Joann Lemley and Mrs. Dale Kreisel. The meeting was brought to a close by repeating the Prayer of Serenity.

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Armstrong Funds Raised

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—The Neil Armstrong Museum was assured of becoming a reality with announcement Thursday night that public contributions topped the goal of \$500,000.

Fund raising chairmen, who met here were told collections totaled \$528,313.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who attended the meeting, said the accomplishment was "a fitting tribute to Neil Armstrong," the Wapakoneta native who became the first man to walk on the moon.

Rhodes proposed establishment of the museum shortly after the astronauts' historic voyage to the moon. He pledged \$500,000 in state funds if a similar amount could be solicited from Ohio citizens.

Daniel Porter, executive director of the Ohio Historical Society, said Thursday night that architects and displays have been selected and final plans for the museum will be completed soon.

Ohio Soldier Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Donald M. Dyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Dyce, 87 E. Calla Road, Middletown, was killed in recent Vietnam action, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

"There is not going to be any fooling around on this," Rhodes told a newsmen. "They know I mean business. I want them built."

Rhodes said he wants 3,000 elderly patients now in mental hospitals transferred to new geriatric centers as soon as possible.

His timetable on planning and construction of the facilities even extends to the time needed for preparation of requirements, election of an architect and bidding.

Rhodes said there are more than 5,700 patients over 64 in mental hospitals. Most of them can be transferred to the centers, he said.

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"PROJECT VISION" A GOSPEL CRUSADE

November 3-9

7:30 Each Evening

Hear:

Evangelist

ROBERT W. TAYLOR

of Normal, Ill.

and

Song Evangelists

WALLY & GINGER

LAXSON

Nationally Known

Gospel Singers



REV. ROBERT W. TAYLOR

SERVICES HELD AT

CIRCLEVILLE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1005 South Pickaway St.
JOHN W. DENNIS, Pastor

COLUMBIANA ANTI-FREEZE HYDRANTS

Water Where You Want It! ... and it never freezes! Drains after each using; can be serviced without digging. See us for prices.



Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

CLINTON ST.

WINDOW AND STORM DOOR GLASS REPLACED
GORDON'S
Est. 1924 — 474-5631

BUCKEYE MART

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LOOK

BEAUTIFUL LARGE

8x10

Living Color

98¢

Plus 50c Handling and Wrapping

LARGE SELECTION OF PROOFS TO CHOOSE FROM
NO AGE LIMIT
ONE PORTRAIT PER CHILD
TWO PORTRAITS PER FAMILY
GROUPS ON APPROVAL

Friday Oct. 31st — 12-8 P.M.
Saturday Nov. 1st — 12-8 P.M.
Sunday Nov. 2nd — 1-5 P.M.

BUCKEYE MART, 201 Lancaster Pike



Your Choice Full Length or Bust Vignette

see the **Chiropractic** with **SPRINGWALL**

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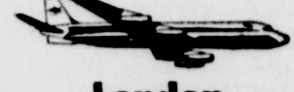
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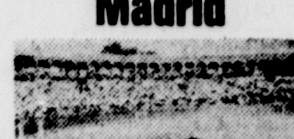
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MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. COURT ST.

OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

474-3296

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. John Currans
 9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
 10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
 8 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
 Wednesday
 7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:40 a. m. — Worship Service
 6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. John W. Glick
 9:15 a. m. — Worship.
 10:30 a. m. — Church School.
 2nd and 4th Sundays
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
 6:00 p. m. — MYF.
 Wednesday
 Church practice, Junior Choir, 7 p. m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p. m.
 2nd Wednesday
 8 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

Hedges Chapel
 9:30 a. m. — Church School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship.
 1st and 3rd Sundays
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
 2nd and 4th Sundays
 6:30 p. m. — MYF.
 Wednesday
 7:45 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
 Friday
 Junior Choir, after school.
 2 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
 Last Friday
 8 p. m. — Booster Class.
 2nd Saturday
 8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
 9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Richard C. McDowell
 10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:15 a. m. — Church School.
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Church School.
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
 Rev. Lynn E. Summers
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Junior Church
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 1st Thursday
 Women's Missionary Society.
 2nd Thursday
 Homebuilders Class Meeting.
 3rd Thursday
 Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. L. S. Metzler
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church school.
 10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
 Rev. Lillian Halley Jr.
 9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship, Junior Church.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 Women's Missionary Meeting.
 Second Thursday
 Homebuilders Class Meeting.
 Third Thursday
 Youth Fellowship Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Richard Maurer
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 5 p. m. — Five Points
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. John Redman
 (Route 188 East 6 miles)
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Schedule of Meetings
In City Churches

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
 Eva Drive
 Rev. E. Glen James
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Tuesday
 7:30 p. m. — Young People.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
 Saturday
 7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
 8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
 Rev. John W. Dennis
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship.
 7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
 7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1015 Georgia Road
 Rev. Richard Groff
 9:30 a. m. — Worship.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Superintendent, John Roll.
 Nursery care is provided during services.
 7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 229 Nicholas Drive
 9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
 10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 N. Court St.
 Delbert McKenzie, Minister
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Tuesday
 7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 149 E. Mound St.
 Rev. Carl G. Zehner
 8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Holy Communion every first Sunday.
 Wednesday
 3:15 p. m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
 4 p. m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
 Thursday
 7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
 8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
 Communion first Sunday in each month.
 Nursery service provided.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 225 Monte Drive
 Rev. Charles E. Wright
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 436 E. Ohio St.
 Rev. Kenneth Fuller
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
 10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
 Paul Christian, Pastor
 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
 7:30 p. m. — Services.
THE WESTLEYAN CHURCH
 Rev. Alonzo Hill
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Mill and Washington Sts.
 Rev. G. H. Niswender
 9 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
 134 W. Mound St.
 Msgr. George Buchmann
 8:45 a. m. — Mass
 9 a. m. — Mass
 10:15 a. m. — Mass
 Weekdays
 Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
 Saturday
 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
 460 Nicholas Drive
 Rev. Fred Mercer
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

11 a. m. — Worship.
 7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
 Logan and Pickaway Sts.
 Pastor Clyde Albaugh
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Tuesday
 7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship, first and third Thursday of each month.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Northridge Road
 Gerald Steinhilber, Minister
 9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
 310 E. Main St.
 Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
 5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
 6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
 Wednesday
 8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
 7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 149 York St.
 Rev. Ritchie Fluty
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Saturday
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
 Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
 9:30 a. m. — Worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 134 E. Mound St.
 Henry A. Walters Pastor
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship.
 Nursery care provided during services.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir rehearsal

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 129 N. Pickaway St.
 Rev. Paul L. Wachs
 8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
 7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
 7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
 Nursery provided.
 Thursday
 6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
 7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
 Ray Ave.
 Rev. C. H. Doty
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Thursday
 7:45 p. m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
 130 W. Mill St.
 Rev. C. L. Willis
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11 a. m. — Worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 129 W. Mound St.
 Rev. David B. Allardice
 8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
 9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
 10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
 11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
 Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Joe F. Weldon
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
 James Vanover, Pastor
 7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
 Saturday
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 1st Sunday
 2 p. m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
 Rev. Lawrence Martindale
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 6:45 p. m. — N.Y.P.S. Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 Rev. H. E. Giese
 9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
 9 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10 a. m. — Worship Service.
 1st Wednesday
 2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
 2nd Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
 3rd Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
 4th Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
 2nd Saturday
 8 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
 2nd Sunday
 7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
 Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. Thurman Dunca
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. James Steel
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Charles Hemming
 St. John
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Howard Hudson, superintendent.
 Fairview
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Carl Abbell, superintendent.
 Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 Lucille Wilson, leader.
 2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. C. Edward Linville
 9:30 a. m. — Church School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 Hebron
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Frank A. White
 Atlanta
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 2nd and 4th Monday
 7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
 New Holland
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Carl Wetherell, Minister
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — MYF.

9 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Laurelville Charge
 Rev. John W. Glick
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Sunday
 6:30 p. m. — MYF
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
 6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

9:30 a. m. — Church School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 11:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Haynes
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. John Sunley
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Foster H. Jones
 1 mile south of Circleville
 Logan Elm Village
 9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Steve Drew, Superintendent.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 2:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 STOUTSVILLE
 Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
 9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Donald Cummings
 Tarlton
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Church School.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Church School.
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Thursday
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
 Rev. William Salley
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&B
 Rev. Ray Betzel
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
 Rev. James Justice
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Service.
 6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
 7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
 Rev. Ervin Kirk
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. Roy Heimbach
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.

WEDNESDAY — Mid Week Service.
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 TARLTON
 Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SALTREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
 James Nesselroad
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PIERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. Donald E. Hill
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. Donald E. Hill
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 6:45 p. m. — Young People's Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
 10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Frank Beard
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
 7 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
 Rev. G. H. Niswender
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Kenneth Campbell
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Lancaster Pike
 Rev. David Van Hoose
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m. — ECV
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
 Rev. David O. Thomas
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7 p. m. — Youth Service
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
 Saturday
 8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Francis Huber
 9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School
 7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
 Tuesday
 7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
 Thursday
 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
 First Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
 Second Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. Paul Greathouse
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Thursday
 8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
 Rev. Henry C. Adams
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 Saturday
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
 Route 23 South
 Rev. E. F. Adkins
 Sunday
 11 a. m. — Sunday School.
 7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
 Tuesday
 7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
 Saturday
 7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
 Little Walnut
 Rev. Garfield Booth
 Second Sunday
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
 Second Saturday
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
 Rev. J. A. Mathias
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Ed Linville
 8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Church School.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Rev. Lyle Baiter
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. Charles Skellett
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
 6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Want Ads
474-3131Diet Time Is Here Again
For Pentagon Money Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past eight years the Pentagon has gone on periodic drives to trim fat from the defense establishment. Its diet time again.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's announcement Wednesday detailing new base closings, consolidations and cutbacks brings to 1,457 the number of such economy actions reported by the Pentagon since 1961.

By the Pentagon's way of bookkeeping, those moves are saving the country almost \$2.3 billion. Looked at one way, that's enough to pay for the first phase of the expensive Safeguard missile defense system.

From another viewpoint, it represents about 3 per cent of this year's \$78 billion defense budget. Or it would finance only about one month of the Vietnam war based on recent spending rates.

Some Pentagon critics contend that because economies from base closings are projected into future years, the savings are to a certain extent of the paper variety. Pentagon officials argue, however, the savings are just as real as those a family might achieve by cutting back the weekly grocery bill from \$50 to \$35.

A chart drawn up by the Pentagon showed reported economies in money, manpower and military installations from 1961 through this week:

United States and Puerto Rico — 1,229 actions, with calculated annual savings totaling \$1.84 billion and elimination of 89,382 civilian and 134,463 military jobs.

Overseas — 228 actions, with \$459.2 million in savings and 16,778 civilian and 51,038 military jobs eliminated.

Total savings — \$2,299 billion, 106,160 civilian jobs, 185,501 military slots.

Pentagon spokesmen say Laird is sensitive about the latest cutbacks, calling attention to his statement in August warning that U.S. military readiness will suffer.

Hydroelectric power from the Volta River spurs Ghana's industrialization. A plant in the commercial city of Tema turned out 110,000 tons of aluminum in 1968. Capacity is expected to reach 145,000 tons by 1971.



The concert is over. The artist takes a bow. Or, perhaps the curtain rings down on a smash hit. And hands slap, smack, pat, or tap.

Hands do other things besides applaud. Some write on blackboards, others perform miracles of surgery — some type, some sew, some plant. Hands drive trucks, make music or diaper a baby.

There are crippled hands and wrinkled hands, soft ones and smooth; hands flung up as a shield; others stretched in supplication.

In God's Church are praying hands. These hands translate compassion into action. They find homes for the homeless and food for the hungry. They teach, as well as preach, and bring hope to hearts long lonely. They, literally, become the hands of God.

Today, as never before, mankind needs the assurance and comfort of God's love. Won't you help your church reach out? Offer your heart and your helping hands.



These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — 474-5338

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — 474-2134

Kearns Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

Darrell Hatfield Agency
103 E. Main St. — 474-6294

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D. E. McDonald, Owner

The Savings Bank

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
166 E. Main — 474-2161

Basic Construction Materials
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The Pickaway Grain Co.
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102 E. Main — 474-2151

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays — Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m.
2nd Wednesday — WSCS.
9 p.m. — WSCS.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelsfelder
Ashville
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shaderville
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:15 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESSBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday, Church school.
10:30 a.m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
First Thursday
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
5 p.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Redman
(Route 128 East 6 miles)
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p.m. — Prayer Service.
8 p.m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1615 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a.m. — Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Roll.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
226 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Holy Communion every first Sunday.
Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
4 p.m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Monte Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
438 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
MU and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Hildebrand
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
124 W. Second St.
Magr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass.
8 a.m. — Mass.
10:15 a.m. — Mass.
Wednesday
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
6:45 to 8:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Meyer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.

11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albright
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship, first and third Thursday of each month.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stearns, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
318 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 W. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Adult choir practice.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. C. H. Ditty
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Hill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
9 a.m. — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Wolfe
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
8 p.m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — Young People's Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
Rev. Frank Beard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6 p.m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. G. E. Mawender
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

CAMPUCHIA CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m. — ECV Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARTLTON
Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
REV. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
8:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Carl Abbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
3 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Laville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — M.Y.F.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Sunday
John 1:1-18
Monday
John 1:19-42
Tuesday
John 1:43-51
Wednesday
John 2:1-11
Thursday
John 2:12-22
Friday
John 2:23
Saturday
John 3:16-21

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold E. Zettlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARTLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cammann
Tartlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST EAB
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Erv
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Kimbrough
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARTLTON
Rev. Harold E. Zettlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Deliverance Service.
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship service.
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skeel
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church School.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Want Ads
474-3131

Diet Time Is Here Again For Pentagon Money Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past eight years the Pentagon has gone on periodic drives to trim fat from the defense establishment. It's diet time again.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's announcement Wednesday detailing new base closings, consolidations and cutbacks brings to 1,457 the number of such economy actions reported by the Pentagon since 1961.

By the Pentagon's way of bookkeeping, those moves are saving the country almost \$2.3 billion.

Looked at one way, that's enough to pay for the first phase of the expensive Safeguard missile defense system.

From another viewpoint, it represents about 3 per cent of this year's \$78 billion defense budget.

Or it would finance only about one month of the Vietnam war based on recent spending rates.

Some Pentagon critics contend that because economies from base closings are projected into future years, the savings are to a certain extent of the paper variety.

Pentagon officials argue, however, the savings are just as real as those a family might achieve by cutting back the weekly grocery bill from \$50 to \$35.

A chart drawn up by the Pentagon showed reported economies in money, manpower and military installations from 1961 through this week:

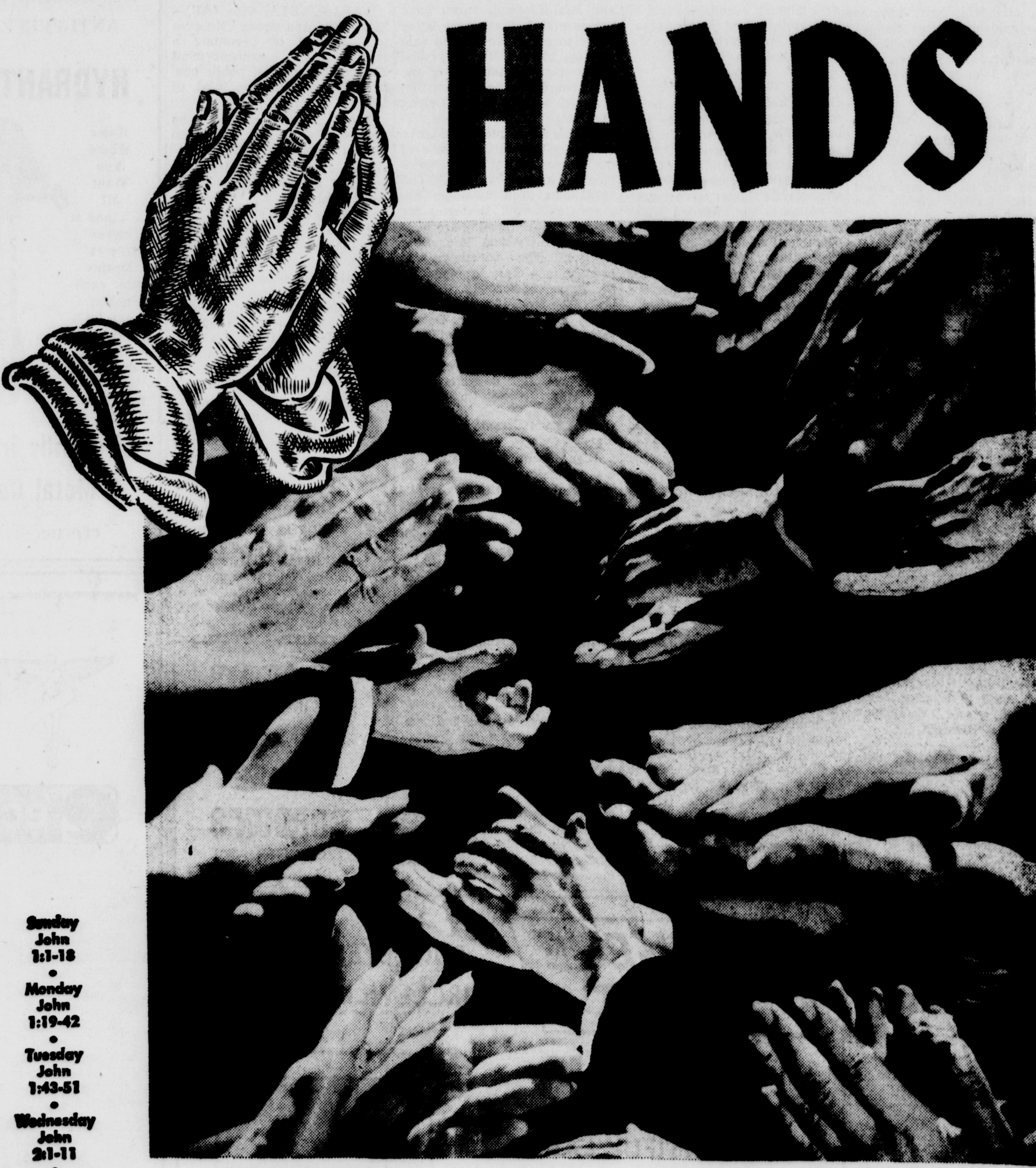
United States and Puerto Rico — 1,229 actions, with calculated annual savings totaling \$1.84 billion and elimination of 89,382 civilian and 134,463 military jobs.

Overseas — 228 actions, with \$459.2 million in savings and 16,778 civilian and 51,038 military jobs eliminated.

Total savings — \$2,299 billion, 106,160 civilian jobs, 185,501 military slots.

Pentagon spokesmen say Laird is sensitive about the latest cutbacks, calling attention to his statement in August warning that U.S. military readiness will suffer.

Hydroelectric power from the Volta River spurs Ghana's industrialization. A plant in the commercial city of Tema turned out 110,000 tons of aluminum in 1968. Capacity is expected to reach 145,000 tons by 1971.



The concert is over. The artist takes a bow. Or, perhaps the curtain rings down on a smash hit. And hands slap, smack, pat, or tap.

Hands do other things besides applaud. Some write on blackboards, others perform miracles of surgery — some type, some sew, some plant. Hands drive trucks, make music or diaper a baby.

There are crippled hands and wrinkled hands, soft ones and smooth; hands flung up as a shield; others stretched in supplication.

In God's Church are praying hands. These hands translate compassion into action. They find homes for the homeless and food for the hungry. They teach, as well as preach, and bring hope to hearts long lonely. They, literally, become the hands of God.

Today, as never before, mankind needs the assurance and comfort of God's love. Won't you help your church reach out? Offer your heart and your helping hands.



These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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166 E. Main — 474-2161 | The First National Bank
102 E. Main — 474-2151 |

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Her Marriage Is Non-Profit!

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I was widowed. My children are married. Last year I married a well-to-do banker 20 years my senior. Before we were married (against my better judgment) I signed a pre-nuptial agreement stating that I would be entitled to nothing if our marriage didn't work out. He promised to destroy the pre-nuptial agreement after one year if our marriage worked out.

The year is up now and we have gotten along beautifully. He keeps telling me how "happy" he is, and how much he loves me, but he wants to keep the pre-nuptial agreement intact. He told me before we were married that he would provide for me in his will, but so far I haven't seen the will.

Abby, he has never been married before and has no children to leave his estate to. He is a fine person, but I feel so insecure now, as if I were still a widow. I am unable to work, and I married this man for security. What should I do?

DEAR NO: Too bad you married him for security because you don't have any. If he refuses to produce the "will" showing that he has provided for you, and insists on keeping the pre-nuptial agreement intact, you had better have a showdown with him before investing any more of your time in what appears to be a non-profit venture.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who in 16 years of marriage has never once remembered his wife on her birthday, anniversary, or even on Mother's day, although she has given him five children? Yet, he has asked his wife to bake a cake for his secretary's birthday. Sign me...

DEAR CURIOUS: I think he is a heel who, under the circumstances, is demonstrating great confidence in a neglected wife.

DEAR ABBY: My older sister says that if someone calls her on the telephone and fails to identify himself, it is none of my business to ask politely who is calling her? I disagree with her. What do you think?

BADGERED BROTHER
DEAR BROTHER: Since your sister does not wish to know who's calling her, I see no reason for you to ask. Even "politely."

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that a person's character is formed by the age of three, but I find it hard to believe.

At the age of three and a half I was adopted. Before that time I was passed around from neighbor to neighbor with little or no family life.

When my parents brought me home, I had the clothes on my

back and a pair of shoes on my feet that were two sizes too small. My worldly possessions were in a show box. But that day I became the richest person in the world because I had the love of a mother and father who really wanted me!

I am now 26. I am happily married and am a mother myself, but I still celebrate the anniversary of the day I was brought home by my parents. I could not love these wonderful people more if I were of their flesh and blood. They live in Tulsa, Okla. and I live in Imperial Beach, Cal. And yes, Abby, you may use my name.

MRS. JOHN H. SNYDER

"DIVORCE NOTICE"
Case No. 23681, Barbara Ann Lovett vs. Donald Eugene Lovett, whose place of residence is ADJ-3, V.A.-68, Power Plants, NAS Oceana, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23460 will take notice that on the 16th day of October, 1969, the plaintiff, Barbara Ann Lovett, filed her Petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce, custody of the minor child of the parties and for any other relief, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks after the date of the first weekly publication of this notice, but not before the 4th day of December, 1969.

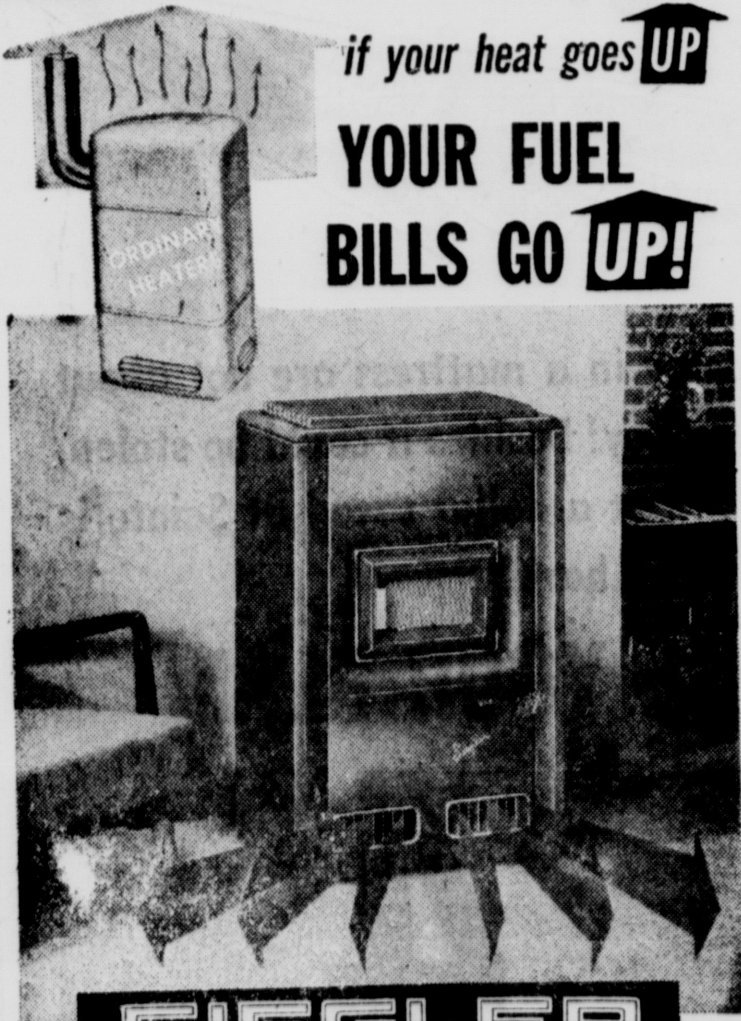
Barbara Ann Lovett, Plaintiff, by Reed M. Winegardner, Washington, D.C., Ohio, her Attorney.

Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28

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9 TO 9
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10 A.M. TO
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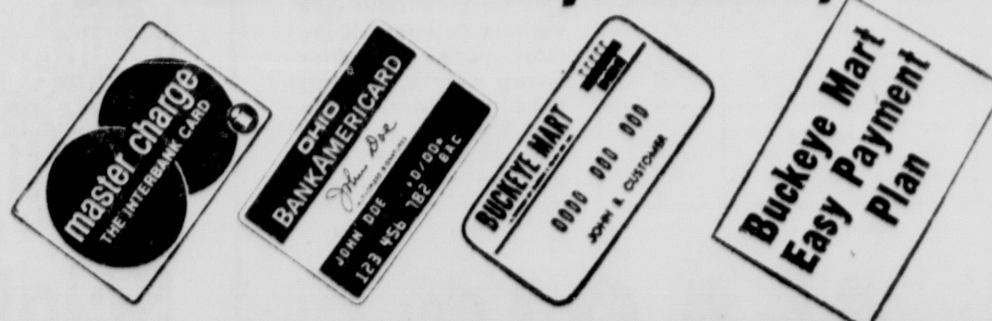
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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I was widowed. My children are married. Last year I married a well-to-do banker 20 years my senior. Before we were married (against my better judgment) I signed a pre-nuptial agreement stating that I would be entitled to nothing if our marriage didn't work out. He promised to destroy the pre-nuptial agreement after one year if our marriage worked out.

The year is up now and we have gotten along beautifully. He keeps telling me how "happy" he is, and how much he loves me, but he wants to keep the pre-nuptial agreement intact. He told me before we were married that he would provide for me in his will, but so far I haven't seen the will.

Abby, he has never been married before and has no children to leave his estate to. He is a fine person, but I feel so insecure now, as if I were still a widow. I am unable to work, and I married this man for security. What should I do?

DEAR NO: Too bad you married him for security because you don't have any. If he refuses to produce the "will" showing that he has provided for you, and insists on keeping the pre-nuptial agreement intact, you had better have a showdown with him before investing any more of your time in what appears to be a non-profit venture.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who in 16 years of marriage has never once remembered his wife on her birthday, anniversary, or even on Mother's day, although she has given him five children? Yet, he has asked his wife to bake a cake for his secretary's birthday. Sign me...

CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: I think he is a heel who, under the circumstances, is demonstrating great confidence in a neglected wife.

DEAR ABBY: My older sister says that if someone calls her on the telephone and fails to identify himself, it is none of my business to ask politely who is calling her? I disagree with her. What do you think?

BADGERED BROTHER DEAR BROTHER: Since your sister does not wish to know who's calling her, I see no reason for you to ask. Even "politely."

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that a person's character is formed by the age of three, but I find it hard to believe.

At the age of three and a half I was adopted. Before that time I was passed around from neighbor to neighbor with little or no family life.

When my parents brought me home, I had the clothes on my

back and a pair of shoes on my feet that were two sizes too small. My worldly possessions were in a show box. But that day I became the richest person in the world because I had the love of a mother and father who really wanted me!

I am now 26. I am happily married and am a mother myself, but I still celebrate the anniversary of the day I was brought home by my parents. I could not love these wonderful people more if I were of their flesh and blood. They live in Tulsa, Okla., and I live in Imperial Beach, Cal. And yes, Abby, you may use my name.

MRS. JOHN H. SNYDER

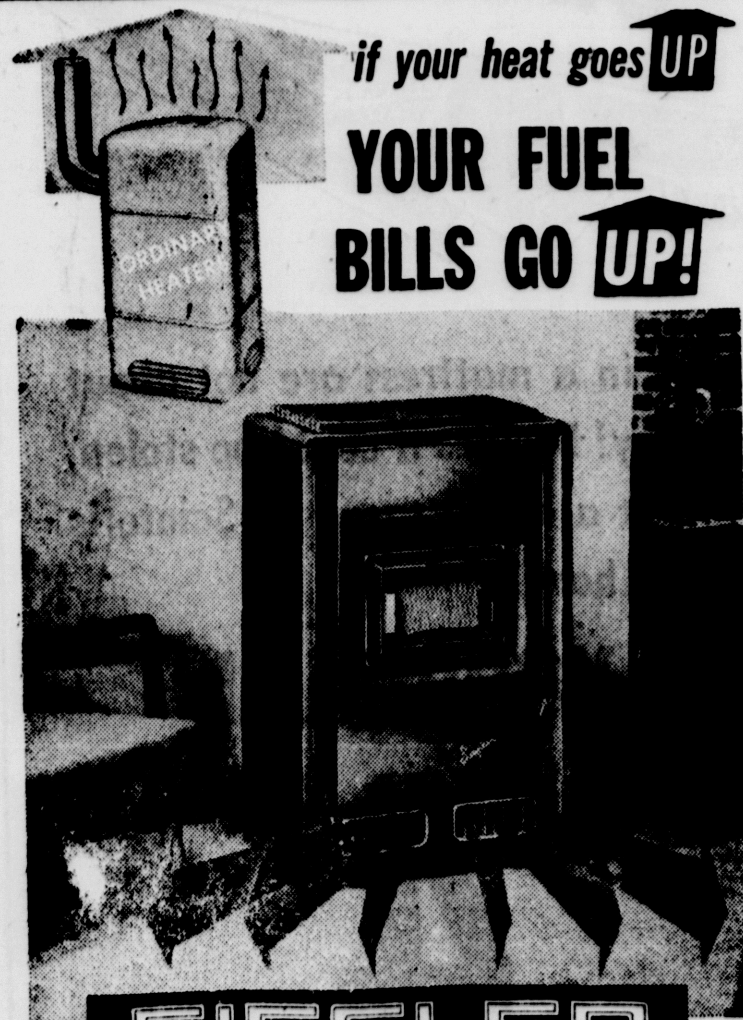
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ALUMINUM & VINYL Thresholds
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Stop those cold drafts.

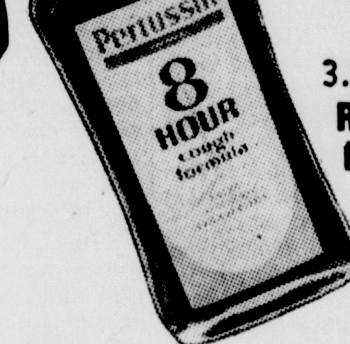
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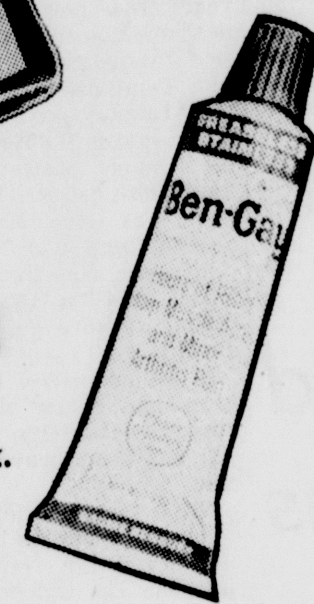
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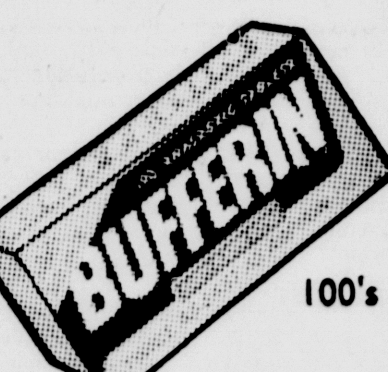
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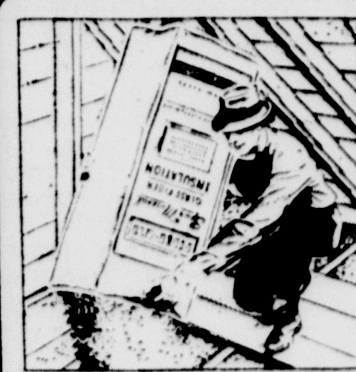


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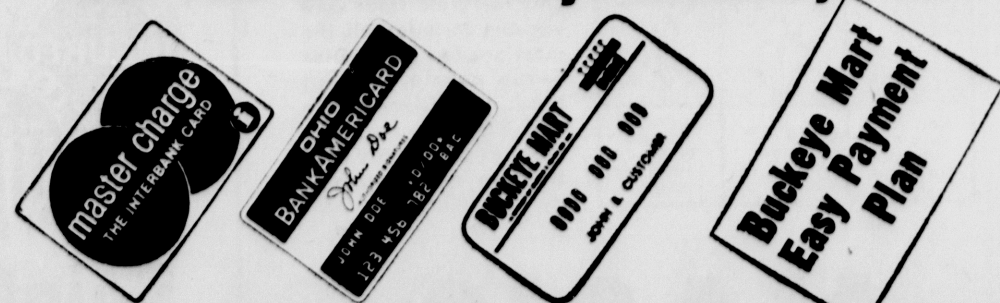
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Study Shows Growth Of President Nixon's Viet Policy

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnamese army "eventually will assume the responsibility for defending our country," Richard M. Nixon told the Vietnamese people, "and may eventually take over the total defense of Vietnam."

The date was Nov. 2, 1953. Nixon was vice president instead of president. The place was Dalat, imperial capital of Indochina, now Vietnam.

Nixon conveyed the "congratulations of the American people" on the buildup of the fledgling Vietnamese army and subsequently recommended that the United States furnish supplies for the war against Communist guerrillas.

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Now that Nixon is president and in a position to implement this view, Vietnamization—or turning over the principal military defense of South Vietnam to Vietnamese troops—has become the heart of his policy on the war.

Nixon is making it clear not only to the South Vietnamese, but to other Asian allies, that

they will have U.S. support but must take a bigger part in their own defense.

"It is time for us to develop a new diplomacy," he said at Trinity University in San Antonio on Jan. 19, 1968, "so that if there should be another assault we will help other countries fight the war, but we will not fight the war for them."

While campaigning in the Wisconsin Republican primary at Eau Claire, Nixon said on March 20, 1968 that the United States "cannot continue to carry the major burden of maintaining freedom around the world."

"We must enlist others in the free world to come to their own defense," he said. "Let's help them fight the war, and not fight the war for them."

On Oct. 26, 1968, Nixon told a group of Associated Press editors that the way to end the war lay in "developing programs which enlist the people of South Vietnam economically and politically and militarily in their own defense."

Shortly after he became president, Nixon served notice on Asian leaders that these views were becoming American policy.

"Peace and progress must be shaped and protected primarily by Asian hands," he said in Manila last July 25. "The contributions which my country can make to that progress should come as a supplement to Asian energies and in response to Asian leadership."

The next day, Nixon went further to say that the aim of the United States in Asia had shifted to furnishing material support instead of manpower support.

"This is our goal," he said. "This is a goal we can achieve. This is the goal the Asians want."

But echoing out of the past comes the catch—getting the Asians to do it.

"What Indo-China proves," Nixon said in an August 1954 issue of U.S. News and World Report, "is that where the will to resist does not exist it is not possible to save the people from coming under Communist domination."

"The problem is in getting our message and the message of the free nations across," he had said Oct. 23, 1953. "We must recognize that there are millions of people in this area of the world who honestly believe that the United States is just as great threat to the peace of the world as is the Soviet Union and Communist China."

While Nixon has supported the war, he also has consistently voiced an urgent need to get out of it if acceptable terms can be reached.

"War with China will be inevitable if we are in Vietnam five years from now," Nixon said in a May 17, 1966 Cleveland news conference. "China will then have the power to deliver atomic weapons."

"If we are in war in Asia five years from now," he repeated in Charleston, W.Va., on Nov. 2, 1966, "we're risking atomic war with Communist China."

As recently as Feb. 23, 1969, Nixon said in Portsmouth, N.H., the United States faces the "greatest danger of another world war since the end of the Second World War."

"Nobody wins the next war," Nixon said on Oct. 10, 1952. "What we have got to do is to avoid it."

In his successful presidential campaign, Nixon pledged that "the new leadership will end the war and bring peace in the Pacific."

Nixon remained largely silent on how he would do it, but in an interview with New Republic magazine in October 1968 he gave some strong clues. He said the war was more political than military, and "must be placed upon small-unit action, destroying the Viet Cong infrastructure, police and patrol activities, intelligence gathering, and on the strengthening of local forces."

"It is my view that this type of warfare can be waged more effectively by South Vietnamese units, who are familiar with the terrain and who speak the language," he said. "...and as South Vietnamese units become proficient in executing these tasks in defending both rural and urban population centers, the de-Americanization of the war can begin."

The most consistent strain in Nixon's foreign policy pronouncements has been a hard line on communist aggression and U.S. interests.

"We have learned," Nixon said in Los Angeles on March 13, 1955, "that to preserve peace you must be strong enough to fight an aggressor who doesn't want peace."

"Strength is the only way to deal with an aggressor."

"The major problem confronting the people of the United States and free peoples everywhere in the last half of the 20th century," he said Aug. 20, 1960, "is the threat to peace and freedom presented by the militant aggressiveness of international communism."

In addition to American interests and stopping the Communist tide, Nixon has repeated that anything short of success in Vietnam would constitute a betrayal to Asian allies.

"We must make it clear to the world that we will stand with our allies," Nixon said May 17, 1962 in regard to the dispatch of troops to Thailand. "That is the only kind of action that will lead to peace."

"Take the case of Laos," he said in Dayton on April 30, 1964. "There is a lesson to be learned about U.S. foreign policy: First, it is dangerous to be a friend of the United States; it pays to be a neutral, and sometimes it pays to be an enemy of the United States."

And on May 27, 1964 he followed up by saying on a television panel show that any slackening of U.S. determination in Asia would be a "signal to the peoples in those areas that America was going to back down on its resistance and Communist China is going to win."

Nixon's stand on Vietnam has been based on the Domino Theory, which holds that if the Communists make a gain, it becomes easier for them to make another. If one country falls, the rest will fall inevitably like a row of dominoes.

"The Korean War never would have happened unless China had gone Communist," he said in Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 26, 1952.

"What happens in Vietnam, how this war is ended, may well determine what happens to peace and freedom in all of Asia. It is time to bring an end to the war, but to bring an end to the war in a way that will not encourage another war ..."

Los Angeles, July 30, 1969.

A recurrent Nixon theme has been that the last domino could be World War III. He has said: "If Indochina falls, the chances for World War III have been terrifically increased, because the realistic men in the Kremlin begin wars only when the balance of power is on their side. And if Indochina falls and Asia falls after that, the balance of power would have shifted."

Los Angeles, April 22, 1954.

"When history is written, it will be recorded that those brave young Americans in Vietnam are fighting a war to prevent World War III," New York, May 5, 1968.

Nixon has supported the war from the beginning. His first official mission as President Eisenhower's vice president was to visit Asia and size up the situation.

"Because of the strategic importance of this war and because the morale is high ... equipment should be provided if it can be absorbed," Nixon said in Hanoi, Nov. 4, 1953.

On April 16 a high ranking Eisenhower administration official told the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington that American troops should be sent to Indochina if necessary to save the situation.

The speech was "off-the-record" and the remarks were printed without attribution. But the report stirred such an uproar in Congress the administration later confirmed the speaker had been Nixon.

Here is the way the statement was reported:

"The United States as the leader of the free world cannot afford further retreat in Asia. I think we can do it without American boys. But if to avoid further communist expansion in Asia and Indochina, we must take the risk now of putting our boys in, I think the executive branch has to take the political unpopular decision to do it and I personally would support such a position."

Nixon later explained that he had spoken in answer to a hypothetical question about what would happen if the French pulled out.

"May I say unequivocally here tonight," Nixon said in Cincinnati April 20, 1954, "that this administration's purpose is to develop policies which will keep us from having to send American boys to fight in Indochina or anywhere else if we possibly can."

Once the United States was in the war, Nixon continued to support it, even after John F. Kennedy replaced Eisenhower in the White House. In a speech in Chicago May 5, 1961, Nixon said the disastrous Bay of Pigs Cuban invasion should not deter the United States from "taking decisive steps in the future."

"That is why I gave President Kennedy the assurance...that I will support him to the hilt in

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Skies were clear over the state most of the night but as the dawn approached today clouds moved into the western sections.

They will push east over the state today as a weak low pressure area in the middle of the cloud area becomes better organized. The low itself will move north to northeast into the Upper Great Lakes while a cold front southward swings east into the Ohio Valley.

At 6 a.m. Marietta was the coldest spot in the state with a 36-degree reading. Earlier in the night, however, Toledo dropped to at least 33.

Temperatures will be the same or a little warmer tonight under nearly cloudy skies but will rise much on Saturday.

—FORECASTS—
NORTHWEST OHIO: Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Rain to

night and Saturday morning changing to showers in the afternoon. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Outlook Sunday: Considerable cloudiness and cool.

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy tonight and Saturday with rain likely. Lows tonight 40-46. Highs Saturday in the lower 50s. Outlook Sunday: Considerable cloudiness and cool.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Rain likely tonight and Saturday forenoon changing to showers in the afternoon. Lows tonight in the middle to lower 40s. Highs Saturday in the middle to lower 50s. Outlook Sunday: Partly cloudy and cloudy and cool.

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City School Board Answers Questions On New Tax Levy

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the final article in a series prepared by the Circleville Board of Education to explain the need for the proposed 6.3 mill operating levy.

The Circleville City Board of Education in its effort to explain the need for the school levy which will appear on the November ballot provides the following answers to important questions regarding the educational program.

Q — What are "Minimum Standards" and why are they important?

A — The Legislature has directed the State Department of Education to prescribe minimum standards for the operation of all schools of the state. School systems which do not meet these standards are subject to loss of charter and to loss of state financial aid. In July, 1968, new (and higher) minimum standards were adopted by the state. These new standards require some additional expenditures for program, staff and materials. The Circleville schools do not meet all of these minimum requirements.

Approval of the 6.3 mill levy in November will enable the schools to meet these requirements for a minimum program and assure the continuation of the school system's charter.

Q — Why are funds needed for the maintenance and repair of our school buildings?

A — The school system is constantly alert to annual maintenance and by keeping abreast of current maintenance, are in a position to save money for the school system. One major repair job (window replacement) has been delayed due to a lack of funds. Soon, equipment replacement will become necessary and funds

must be allocated for this purpose.

Q — How are increasing prices for materials affecting the schools?

A — Schools use many supplies, materials and services in the process of providing a good program for children. During the past five years the cost of many of these goods and services has increased substantially. Some specific examples are: textbooks have increased an average of 20 per cent, duplicator paper 9.7 per cent; basic items of school furniture, such as student desks have increased 38 per cent and most service and repair contracts have increased anywhere from 20 per cent to 40 per cent, mainly because of labor costs.

Q — What are some of the most urgent program or curriculum needs of our schools?

A — In addition to the program improvements which must be made in order to meet the "Minimum Standards" for schools, there are other curriculum needs which are important to the welfare of the children of our community. Among the most urgent are:

(a) There is a need to improve the Junior High School program in science.

(b) There is an urgent need to expand the vocational training course offerings.

(c) There is a need for programs for both the less able students (slow learning) and the superior students.

(d) There is a need to further reduce the teacher-pupil ratio at all levels.

KEEP A WOMAN ON THE CIRCLEVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION! VOTE FOR RUTH M. CRIST



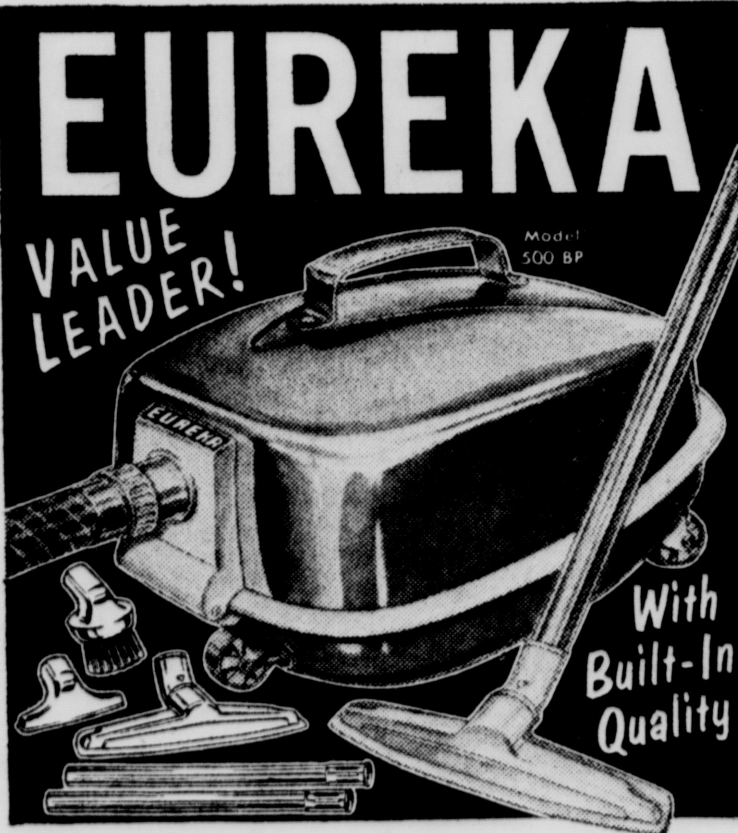
A lifetime resident of Circleville; graduate of Circleville High School; over 30 years business experience as a legal secretary; U. S. Government Clerk and retail store manager. Widow, daughter in Jr. High School. We believe Ruth Crist has the qualifications necessary to serve as a member of the Board of Education.

For over 20 years we have had a woman on the Board of Education. Let's keep it that way. A woman's point of view is needed!

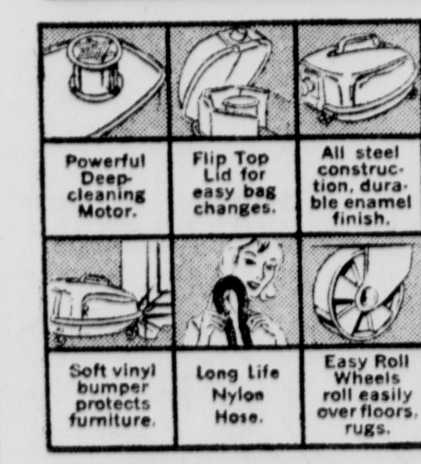
Committee for Ruth M. Crist
Mrs. Robert B. Cole, Chairman
Pol. Adv.

Jeanne Lett
Candidate
Westfall
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Study Shows Growth Of President Nixon's Viet Policy

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On Oct. 26, 1968, Nixon told a group of Associated Press editors that the way to end the war lay in "developing programs which enlist the people of South Vietnam economically and politically and militarily in their own defense."

Shortly after he became president, Nixon served notice on Asian leaders that these views were becoming American policy.

"Peace and progress must be shaped and protected primarily by Asian hands," he said in Manila last July 25. "The contributions which my country can make to that progress should come as a supplement to Asian energies and in response to Asian leadership."

The next day, Nixon went further to say that the aim of the United States in Asia had shifted to furnishing material support instead of manpower support.

City School Board Answers Questions On New Tax Levy

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the final article in a series prepared by the Circleville Board of Education to explain the need for the proposed 6.3 mill operating levy.

The Circleville City Board of Education in its effort to explain the need for the school levy which will appear on the November ballot provides the following answers to important questions regarding the educational program.

Q — What are "Minimum Standards" and why are they important?

A — The Legislature has directed the State Department of Education to prescribe minimum standards for the operation of all schools of the state. School systems which do not meet these standards are subject to loss of charter and to loss of state financial aid. In July, 1968, new (and higher) minimum standards were adopted by the state. These new standards require some additional expenditures for program, staff and materials. The Circleville schools do not meet all of these minimum requirements.

Approval of the 6.3 mill levy in November will enable the schools to meet these requirements for a minimum program and assure the continuation of the school system's charter.

Q — Why are funds needed for the maintenance and repair of our school buildings?

A — The school system is constantly alert to annual maintenance and by keeping abreast of current maintenance, are in a position to save money for the school system. One major repair job (window replacement) has been delayed due to a lack of funds. Soon, equipment replacement will become necessary and funds must be allocated for this purpose.

Q — How are increasing prices for materials affecting the schools?

A — Schools use many supplies, materials and services in the process of providing a good program for children. During the past five years the cost of many of these goods and services has increased substantially. Some specific examples are: textbooks have increased an average of 20 per cent, duplicator paper 9.7 per cent, basic items of school furniture, such as student desks have increased 38 per cent and most service and repair contracts have increased anywhere from 20 per cent to 40 per cent, mainly because of labor costs.

Q — What are some of the most urgent program or curriculum needs of our schools?

A — In addition to the program improvements which must be made in order to meet the "Minimum Standards" for schools, there are other curriculum needs which are important to the welfare of the children of our community. Among the most urgent are:

(a) There is a need to improve the Junior High School program in science.

(b) There is an urgent need to expand the vocational training course offerings.

(c) There is a need for programs for both the less able students (slow learning) and the superior students.

(d) There is a need to further reduce the teacher-pupil ratio at all levels.

KEEP A WOMAN ON THE CIRCLEVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION!

VOTE FOR RUTH M. CRIST

A lifetime resident of Circleville; graduate of Circleville High School; over 30 years business experience as a legal secretary; U. S. Government Clerk and retail store manager. Widow, daughter in Jr. High School. We believe Ruth Crist has the qualifications necessary to serve as a member of the Board of Education.

For over 20 years we have had a woman on the Board of Education. Let's keep it that way. A woman's point of view is needed!

Committee for Ruth M. Crist
Mrs. Robert B. Cole, Chairman
Pol. Adv.

"This is our goal," he said. "This is a goal we can achieve. This is the goal the Asians want."

But echoing out of the past comes the catch-getting the Asians to do it.

"What Indo-China proves," Nixon said in an August 1954 issue of U.S. News and World Report, "is that where the will to resist does not exist it is not possible to save the people from coming under Communist domination."

"The problem is in getting our message and the message of the free nations across," he had said Oct. 23, 1953. "We must recognize that there are millions of people in this area of the world who honestly believe that the United States is just as great a threat to the peace of the world as the Soviet Union and Communist China."

While Nixon has supported the war, he also has consistently voiced an urgent need to get out of it if acceptable terms can be reached.

"War with China will be inevitable if we are in Vietnam five years from now," Nixon said in a May 17, 1966 Cleveland news conference. "China will then have the power to deliver atomic weapons."

"If we are in war in Asia five years from now," he repeated in Charleston, W.Va., on Nov. 2, 1966, "we're risking atomic war with Communist China."

As recently as Feb. 23, 1969, Nixon said in Portsmouth, N.H., the United States faces the "greatest danger of another world war since the end of the Second World War."

"Nobody wins the next war," Nixon said on Oct. 10, 1952. "What we have got to do is to avoid it."

In his successful presidential campaign, Nixon pledged that "the new leadership will end the war and bring peace in the Pacific."

Nixon remained largely silent on how he would do it, but in an interview with New Republic magazine in October 1968 he gave some strong clues. He said the war was more political than military, and "must be placed upon small-unit action, destroying the Viet Cong infrastructure, police and patrol activities, intelligence gathering, and on the strengthening of local forces."

"It is my view that this type of warfare can be waged more effectively by South Vietnamese units, who are familiar with the terrain and who speak the language," he said, "...and as South Vietnamese units become proficient in executing these tasks in defending both rural and urban population centers, the de-Americanization of the war can begin."

The most consistent strain in Nixon's foreign policy pronouncements has been a hard line on communist aggression and U.S. interests.

"We have learned," Nixon said in Los Angeles on March 13, 1955, "that to preserve peace you must be strong enough to fight an aggressor who doesn't want peace."

"Strength is the only way to deal with an aggressor."

"The major problem confronting the people of the United States and free peoples everywhere in the last half of the 20th century," he said Aug. 20, 1960, "is the threat to peace and freedom presented by the militant aggressiveness of international communism."

In addition to American interests and stopping the Communist tide, Nixon has repeated that anything short of success in Vietnam would constitute a betrayal to Asian allies.

"We must make it clear to the world that we will stand with our allies," Nixon said May 17, 1962 in regard to the dispatch of troops to Thailand. "That is the only kind of action that will lead to peace."

"Take the case of Laos," he said in Dayton on April 30, 1964. "There is a lesson to be learned about U.S. foreign policy: First, it is dangerous to be a friend of the United States; it pays to be a neutral, and sometimes it pays to be an enemy of the United States."

And on May 27, 1964 he followed up by saying on a television panel show that any slackening of U.S. determination in Asia would be a "signal to the peoples in those areas that America was going to back down on its resistance and Communist China is going to win."

Nixon's stand on Vietnam has been based on the Domino Theory, which holds that if the Communists make a gain, it becomes easier for them to make another. If one country falls, the rest will fall inevitably like a row of dominoes.

"The Korean War never would have happened unless China had gone Communist," he said in Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 26, 1952.

"What happens in Vietnam, how this war is ended, may well determine what happens to peace and freedom in all of Asia. It is time to bring an end to the war, but to bring an end to the war in a way that will not encourage another war."

Nixon said, July 30, 1969.

A recurrent Nixon theme has been that the last domino could be World War III. He has said: "If Indochina falls, the chances for World War III have been terrifically increased, because the realistic men in the Kremlin begin wars only when the balance of power is on their side. And if Indochina falls and Asia falls after that, the balance of power would have shifted."

Los Angeles, April 22, 1954.

"When history is written, it will be recorded that those brave young Americans in Vietnam are fighting a war to prevent World War III," New York, May 5, 1966.

Nixon has supported the war from the beginning. His first official mission as President Eisenhower's vice president was to visit Asia and size up the situation.

"Because of the strategic importance of this war and because the morale is high, equipment should be provided if it can be absorbed," Nixon said in Hanoi, Nov. 4, 1953.

On April 16 a high ranking Eisenhower administration official told the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington that American troops should be sent to Indochina if necessary to save the situation.

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MAC'S

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backing positive action he may decide it necessary to resist further Communist aggression."

In Saigon Aug. 6, 1966, Nixon said the commitment of American ground troops and the decision to bomb the North had brought "a situation where the initiative is definitely on our side."

At the same time, he called for a major increase in American ground and air strength. "I would say we need 25 per cent more than those forces already scheduled for Vietnam," Saigon, Aug. 7, 1966.

On Aug. 26, 1966, appearing on a network television show, he said the war "must be prosecuted more vigorously...so that the communists will see that they can't gain on the battlefield."

Nixon said in New Delhi on April 2, 1967 that if the United States had not gone to the aid of Saigon, South Vietnam would have been lost "and conquest by aggression would have a green light in Asia."

"The decision to go in was right and history will so regard it."

THE UNITED STATES AS THE leader of the free world cannot afford further retreat in Asia. I think we can do it without American boys. But if to avoid further communist expansion in Asia and Indochina, we must take the risk now of putting our boys in, I think the executive branch has to take the political unpopular decision to do it and I personally would support such a position."

Nixon later explained that he had spoken in answer to a hypothetical question about what would happen if the French pulled out.

"May I say unequivocally here tonight," Nixon said in Cincinnati April 20, 1954, "that this administration's aim and this administration's purpose is to develop policies which will keep us from having to send American boys to fight in Indochina or anywhere else if we possibly can."

Once the United States was in the war, Nixon continued to support it, even after John F. Kennedy replaced Eisenhower in the White House. In a speech in Chicago May 5, 1961, Nixon said the disastrous Bay of Pigs Cuban invasion should not deter the United States from "taking decisive steps in the future..."

"That is why I gave President Kennedy the assurance...that I will support him to the hilt in the future..."

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 13th day of August, 1969, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Circleville City School District at a General Election to be held in the School District of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1969, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the Circleville City School District for the purpose of providing current expenses, said tax being an additional tax at a rate not exceeding 6.3 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to sixty-three cents (\$.63) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time beginning with the tax year, 1970.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
William A. Stout, Chairman
Lorenz Struckman, Director
Dated September 30, 1969
Oct. 2, 10, 17, 24 '69

SEVEN NIGHTS FOR GOD

To Be Held At The
TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Nov. 3rd - Nov. 9th

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Cedar Hill United Methodist Church
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REV. DON CUMMANS, Pastor

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How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Skies were clear over the state most of the night but as the dawn approached today clouds moved into the western sections.

They will push east over the state today as a weak low pressure area in the middle of the cloud area becomes better organized. The low itself will move north to northeast into the Upper Great Lakes while a cold front southward swings east into the Ohio Valley.

At 6 a.m. Marietta was the coldest spot in the state with a 36-degree reading. Earlier in the night, however, Toledo dropped to at least 33.

Temperatures will be the same or a little warmer tonight under nearly cloudy skies but will not rise much on Saturday.

—FORECASTS—
NORTHWEST OHIO Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Rain to

night and Saturday morning changing to showers in the afternoon. Lows tonight in the lower 40s. Highs Saturday in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Outlook Sunday: Considerable cloudiness and cool.

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy tonight and Saturday with rain likely. Lows tonight 40-46. Highs Saturday in the lower 50s. Outlook Sunday: Considerable cloudiness and cool.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Rain likely tonight and Saturday forenoon changing to showers in the afternoon. Lows tonight in the middle to lower 40s. Highs Saturday in the middle to lower 50s. Outlook Sunday: Partly cloudy and cloudy and cool.

The newest new car of any year... body by Pininfarina... dual overhead cams on high performance engine... five forward-speed synchromesh stick shift... radial tires.

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Church Briefs

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren will be "Found Faithful." The evening topic will be "The Values Of A Righteous Life." Board of Christian education and Sunday School teachers will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Youth Sunday will be observed this week at Community United Methodist Church in both morning services. Junior and senior high MYF members will attend the District Youth Rally in the afternoon. There will be no youth meetings in the evening.

"Poor But Happy" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel.

Ohio-Based Firm To Expand Plant

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn. (AP) —The National Fibrit Division of the Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. announced plans Thursday for a \$1 million expansion of its plant here.

It will be the Ohio-based firm's third expansion since the plant was established here in 1962.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS FOR WESTFALL LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of resolutions of the Board of Education of the Westfall Local School District, adopted on the 18th day of June, 1969, and the 21st day of July, 1969, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said School District at the general election to be held therein on November 4, 1969, at the regular places of voting therein, the question of issuing bonds of said Board of Education in the amount of One Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,400,000) for the purpose of constructing, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school building and acquiring and improving the site thereof.

The maximum number of years during which said bonds are to run is twenty-two (22) years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is 3.4 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 34 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, and remain open until 6:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, of said day, at the regular places of voting therein.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio:
William A. Stout, Chairman
Lorene Struckman, Director
Dated Sept. 30, 1969
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Westfall Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 21st day of July, 1969, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said Westfall Local School District at a General Election to be held in the School District of Westfall, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Westfall Local School District for the purpose of providing current operation expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax at a rate not exceeding four mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty cents (\$40) each year for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time beginning in 1969.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio:
William A. Stout, Chairman
Lorene Struckman, Director
Dated September 30, 1969
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

United Methodist Church. The evening topic will be "Know Your Enemy." Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its Call to Prayer and Self-Denial program 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

On Sunday morning the sermon topic at First Presbyterian Church will be "Thou Shalt Not Kill." New Testament film 9 will be shown 9:20 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. First training session of the DISC program will be 7:30 p.m. Monday. Westminster Bible Class will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. W. C. Watson. A congregational dinner will be held 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Christian education committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the second training session of the DISC program will begin 7:30 p.m. The second congregational dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. Communicant's class will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Senior choir will rehearse 8 p.m. Thursday.

Youth Sunday will be observed during the 9:30 a.m. service at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Jonah Mitchell of the Circleville Bible College will be guest speaker. A brief meeting of nominations and personnel committees will be held in the pastor's study following Sunday School. An evangelistic service is planned for 7:30 p.m. with the sermon theme "Victories Of The Christian Faith." Loyal Daughters Class meets 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center. Charge Conference will be conducted 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Music for the Sunday morning worship service at the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union will be presented by the Peters' Trio. During the evening service the Rev. David Van Hoose will give the sermon with music provided by Sandra Moss and Sharon Evans, students at Circleville Bible College.

The Rev. William Amey, professor of Bible at Otterbein College, will be the speaker at the 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at Calvary United Methodist Church. Youth Fellowship will attend the meeting of the Circleville-Chillicothe Group at the Emanuel Church, 2 p.m. Crusaders Class will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ralph Diltz home, 144 Pinckney St.

All Saints Day will be observed Sunday morning at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both worship services. A special remembrance will be for those of the parish who died during the past year and others by special request. Committee members for the Country Store will meet 1 p.m. Monday in the church library. Vestry will meet 8 p.m. Thursday.

2 Trustees To Be Elected In Each Township Tuesday

Two trustees are to be elected in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships Tuesday.

In Circleville, Darby, Deer Creek, Harrison, Jackson, Pickaway, Salt Creek, Walnut and Washington Twp. there are no contests, with only two candidates for the posts.

In Monroe and Wayne Twp. there are five candidates for the two posts. Madison, Muhlenberg, Perry, Scioto Twp. each have three men running for office of trustee.

School Principal Held In Shooting At Lancaster

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—A junior high school principal was jailed here Thursday night after allegedly shooting a Lithopolis youth in the back.

Charles Osborne, 55, principal of the junior high school in nearby Carroll, was being held in the Fairfield County Jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Sheriff's deputies said Osborne apparently fired several shots at Michael Rutherford, 20, after the youth set off a firecracker outside the man's home in nearby Lithopolis.

Rutherford was hospitalized here with one bullet wound directly below the spine, sheriff's deputies said.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS FOR LOGAN ELM LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of resolutions of the Board of Education of the Logan Elm Local School District, adopted on the 7th day of July, 1969 and the 4th day of August, 1969, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said School District at the general election to be held therein on November 4, 1969, at the regular places of voting therein, the question of issuing bonds of said Board of Education in the amount of One Million, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000) for the purpose of constructing a new 7th and 8th grade school building, adding to and improving the existing high school building library facilities, furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes and equipping, landscaping and otherwise improving school sites.

The maximum number of years during which said bonds are to run is twenty-one (21) years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is 3.39 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 33.9 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 A.M. and remain open until 6:30 P.M. of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio:
William A. Stout, Chairman
Lorene Struckman, Director
Dated Sept. 30, 1969
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Here is a complete rundown on the trustee races in the county:

Circleville Twp.: Luther J. List, Route 1; L. Robert Liston Jr., Route 3.

Darby Twp.: Darrell A. Furniss, Route 1, Orient; Maxwell Graham, Route 1, Orient.

Deercreek Twp.: George E. Hamman, Route 2, Williamsport; Carl C. Schein, Route 2, Harrison Twp.; Eddie Pritchard, 11525 N. Long St., Ashville; Glenn D. Rader, Route 2, Ashville.

Jackson Twp.: Thomas K. Boyer Jr., Route 3; Ralph B. Stevenson, Route 3.

Madison Twp.: Kenneth Dean, Route 1, Ashville; Weimer Perrill, Route 1, Ashville; Waldo J. Swoyer, Route 2, Ashville.

Monroe Twp.: Dannie L. Hix, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Paul T. Moore, Route 1, Williamsport; Dale F. Smith, Route 1, Williamsport; Dale Stubbs, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Milton W. Tarbill, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Muhlenberg Twp.: Dan L. Eitel, Route 3; James E. Hastings, Route 3; Stanford Near, Route 3.

Perry Twp.: Harry L. Morris,

Route 2, Williamsport; Robert P. Peck, Route 1, New Holland; Delbert Remy, Route 1, New Holland.

Pickaway Twp.: Howard P. Rhoads Jr., Hoyt Timmons, Route 1.

Salt Creek Twp.: Carl L. Anderson, Route 4; Fred DeLong, Route 1, Kingston.

Scioto Twp.: Ernest C. Bidwell, Route 1, Orient; Karl F. Braskett, Route 2, Ashville; Paul E. Gochenour, Route 2, Ashville.

Walnut Twp.: E. Donald Balthaser, Route 2, Ashville; Ben D. Nothstine, Route 1, Ashville.

Washington Twp.: Russell Congrove, Route 4; Loring E. Leist, Route 4.

Wayne Twp.: Donald L. Davis, Route 2; Lawrence F. Dowden, Route 2; Austin J. Greene, Route 2; George D. Kline, Route 2; Homer L. Farmer, Route 2.

Defiance Man Killed

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Albert Schweinhagen, 68, of near Defiance, was killed Thursday when his tractor overturned and crushed him.

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Gov. Rhodes Notes Ohio Forestry Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Reviewing forestry program reports, Gov. James A. Rhodes noted Thursday that Ohio's land reclamation program is proving that forestry is still a big business in the state.

He also took the occasion to praise Irving I. Dickman, chief of the Ohio Division of Forestry and Reclamation, who is retiring Oct. 31 after 32 years of service to the state. "Irving Dickman is an outstanding example of a public servant who is dedicated and devoted to his work," Rhodes said. "He has inspired many others to support our forestry and reclamation programs."

Ohio's three seedling nurseries have provided nearly 85 million seedlings for the reforesting of more than 10,000 acres of non-productive land in the last six years, the governor noted in reviewing the forestry reports.

During that time state foresters have assisted 16,784 land

owners in the care of 411,980 acres of private forest land. Selective harvesting while preserving these forests, he said, resulted in the sale of 118 million board feet of lumber.

On state forest lands during the last six years, more than 52 million board feet of timber have been harvested and sold for more than \$1 million, Dick-

man told the governor. In his praise of Dickman, Rhodes told him that "your interest in good land use, which was responsible for better reclamation laws, has resulted in cooperation from the strip mining operators and restoration and revegetation of affected lands to a condition in which we can all take pride."

GOOD LUCK TIGERS!

We wish to take this opportunity to wish the team Good Luck.

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Church Briefs

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The maximum number of years during which said bonds are to run is twenty-two (22) years.

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By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio:

William A. Stout, Chairman
Lorene Struckman, Director
Dated Sept. 30, 1969
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

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Said tax being an additional tax at a rate not exceeding four mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty cents (\$40) each year for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time beginning in 1969.

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William A. Stout, Chairman
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Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

United Methodist Church. The evening topic will be "Know Your Enemy." Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its Call to Prayer and Self-Denial program 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

On Sunday morning the sermon topic at First Presbyterian Church will be "Thou Shalt Not Kill." New Testament film 9 will be shown 9:20 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. First training session of the DISC program will be 7:30 p.m. Monday. Westminster Bible Class will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. W. C. Watson. A congregational dinner will be held 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Christian education committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the second training session of the DISC program will begin 7:30 p.m. The second congregational dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. Communicant's class will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Senior choir will rehearse 8 p.m. Thursday.

Youth Sunday will be observed during the 9:30 a.m. service at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Jonah Mitchell of the Circleville Bible College will be guest speaker. A brief meeting of nominations and personnel committees will be held in the pastor's study following Sunday School. An evangelistic service is planned for 7:30 p.m. with the sermon theme "Victories Of The Christian Faith." Loyal Daughters Class meets 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center. Charge Conference will be conducted 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Music for the Sunday morning worship service at the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union will be presented by the Peters' Trio. During the evening service the Rev. David Van Hoose will give the sermon with music provided by Sandra Moss and Sharon Evans, students at Circleville Bible College.

The Rev. William Amey, professor of Bible at Otterbein College, will be the speaker at the 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at Calvary United Methodist Church. Youth Fellowship will attend the meeting of the Circleville - Chillicothe Group at the Emanuel Church, 2 p.m. Crusaders Class will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ralph Diltz home, 144 Pinckney St.

All Saints Day will be observed Sunday morning at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both worship services. A special remembrance will be for those of the parish who died during the past year and others by special request. Committee members for the Country Store will meet 1 p.m. Monday in the church library. Vestry will meet 8 p.m. Thursday.

2 Trustees To Be Elected In Each Township Tuesday

Two trustees are to be elected in each of Pickaway County's 15 townships Tuesday.

In Circleville, Darby, Deercreek, Harrison, Jackson, Pickaway, Saltcreek, Walnut and Washington Twps. there are no contests, with only two candidates for the posts.

In Monroe and Wayne Twps. there are five candidates for the two posts. Madison, Muhlenberg, Perry, Scioto Twps. each have three men running for office of trustee.

School Principal Held In Shooting At Lancaster

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—A junior high school principal was jailed here Thursday night after allegedly shooting a Lithopolis youth in the back.

Charles Osborne, 55, principal of the junior high school in nearby Carroll, was being held in the Fairfield County Jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Sheriff's deputies said Osborne apparently fired several shots at Michael Rutherford, 20, after the youth set off a firecracker outside the man's home in nearby Lithopolis.

Rutherford was hospitalized here with one bullet wound directly below the spine, sheriff's deputies said.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS FOR LOGAN ELM LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of resolutions of the Board of Education of the Logan Elm Local School District, adopted on the 7th day of July, 1969, and the 4th day of August, 1969, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said School District at the general election to be held thereon on November 3, 1969, at the regular places of voting therein, the question of issuing bonds of said Board of Education in the amount of One Million, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000) for the purpose of constructing a new 7th and 8th grade school building, adding to and improving the existing high school building library facilities, furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes and equipping, landscaping and otherwise improving school sites.

The maximum number of years during which said bonds are to run is twenty-one (21) years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is .30 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 30 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 A.M. and remain open until 6:30 P.M. of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio:

William A. Stout, Chairman
Lorene Struckman, Director
Dated Sept. 30, 1969
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Here is a complete rundown on the trustee races in the county:

Circleville Twp.: Luther J. List, Route 1; L. Robert Liston Jr., Route 3.

Darby Twp.: Darrell A. Furniss, Route 1, Orient; Maxwell Graham, Route 1, Orient.

Deercreek Twp.: George E. Hamman, Route 2, Williamsport; Carl C. Schein, Route 2, Harrison Twp.; Eddie Pritchard, 11525 N. Long St., Ashville; Glenn D. Rader, Route 2, Ashville.

Jackson Twp.: Thomas R. Boyer Jr., Route 3; Ralph B. Stevenson, Route 3.

Madison Twp.: Kenneth Dean, Route 1, Ashville; Weimer Perrill, Route 1, Ashville; Waldo J. Swoyer, Route 2, Ashville.

Monroe Twp.: Dannie L. Hix, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Paul T. Moore, Route 1, Williamsport; Dale F. Smith, Route 1, Williamsport; Dale Stubbs, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Milton W. Tarbill, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Muhlenberg Twp.: Dan L. Eitel, Route 3; James E. Hastings, Route 3; Stanford Near, Route 3.

Perry Twp.: Harry L. Morris.

Route 2, Williamsport; Robert P. Peck, Route 1, New Holland; Delbert Remy, Route 1, New Holland.

Pickaway Twp.: Howard P. Rhoads Jr., Hoyt Timmons.

Route 1. Saltcreek Twp.: Carl L. Anderson, Route 4; Fred DeLong, Route 1, Kingston.

Scioto Twp.: Ernest C. Bidwell, Route 1, Orient; Karl F. Braskett, Route 2, Ashville; Paul E. Gochenour, Route 2, Ashville.

Walnut Twp.: E. Donald Balthaser, Route 2, Ashville; Ben D. Nothstine, Route 1, Ashville.

Washington Twp.: Russell Congrove, Route 4; Loring E. Leist, Route 4.

Wayne Twp.: Donald L. Davis, Route 2; Lawrence F. Dowden, Route 2; Austin J. Greene, Route 2; George D. Kline, Route 2; Homer L. Farmer, Route 2.

Defiance Men Killed

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Albert Schweinhagen, 68, of near Defiance, was killed Thursday when his tractor overturned and crushed him.

Gov. Rhodes Notes Ohio Forestry Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Reviewing forestry program reports, Gov. James A. Rhodes noted Thursday that Ohio's land reclamation program is providing that forestry is still a big business in the state.

He also took the occasion to praise Irving I. Dickman, chief of the Ohio Division of Forestry and Reclamation, who is retiring Oct. 31 after 32 years of service to the state.

"Irving Dickman is an outstanding example of a public servant who is dedicated and devoted to his work," Rhodes said. "He has inspired many others to support our forestry and reclamation programs."

Ohio's three seedling nurseries have provided nearly 85 million seedlings for the reforestation of more than 10,000 acres of non-productive land in the last six years, the governor noted in reviewing the forestry reports.

During that time state foresters have assisted 16,784 land

owners in the care of 411,980 acres of private forest land. Selective harvesting while preserving these forests, he said, resulted in the sale of 118 million board feet of lumber.

On state forest lands during the last six years, more than 52 million board feet of timber have been harvested and sold for more than \$1 million, Dick-

man told the governor.

In his praise of Dickman, Rhodes told him that "your interest in good land use, which was responsible for better reclamation laws, has resulted in cooperation from the strip mining operators and restoration and revegetation of affected lands to a condition in which we can all take pride."

GOOD LUCK TIGERS!

We wish to take this opportunity to wish the team Good Luck.



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CIRCLEVILLE



Ask About Our... **ONE OWNER CAR SPECIALS**

We have a nice selection of clean, one-owner used cars... at big savings!

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Why don't you take advantage of the many services available at the

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BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE... WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR!!

This nice weather won't last! Play it safe — bring your car in now for servicing and make sure it's ready when the big cold spell arrives!

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- Chassis Lube
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- Mufflers
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Circleville Oil Co.

Super Silvertown

The battery with the colorful new POLYPROPYLENE container that...

- NEVER CRACKS OR CHIPS!
- PERMITS MORE POWER IN SAME SIZE CONTAINER!

More Power! More Endurance! More Economy!

Best for high performance engines and cars with air conditioning

AS LOW AS **\$33.95** Exch. Easy Budget Terms

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

The Red and Black

New Color Guard Unit Heads High School Band



NEW ADDITION — Inaugurated this year at CHS is the marching band's color guard. Members of the guard are: from the left, Jackie Leasure, Roberta Zimmerman, Jan Clifton, Patty Hoffman, Mary Arnold and Melody Steeley.

By MARCIA PONTIOUS and BETH SMITH

William O'Neil, CHS band director, has added a color guard to the marching band this year. Members of the guard include Jan Clifton, Patty Hoffman, Roberta Zimmerman, Mary Arnold, Melody Steeley and Jackie Leasure.

Jan, the only senior of the guard, feels that the color guard is doing "pretty good, but there is lots of room for improvement." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifton, 905 Circle Drive.

Jan has been a member of the band for three years. She is also active in choir, Tripe Trio and Student Council.

Patty Hoffman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Court. Although she is only a sophomore, she has had three years' experience in band. Patty feels that the band and color guard "have more school spirit than any other group."

Roberta Zimmerman, in her second year with the high school band, is a junior. She enjoys the guard work but "you just about freeze in those outfits when it gets cold."

Roberta is the daughter of Mr. Charles Zimmerman, 728 Maplewood Ave. She is also active in DECA I and plans to attend business school after graduation.

Mary Arnold, also a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah C. Arnold, 631 Elm Ave. Besides the guard, she is active in EMS and office work at the high school.

Mary feels that the color guard is "lots of fun, but sometimes we have to work pretty hard." When asked her comments on the band in general, she simply replied, "I love it!"

Jackie Leasure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure, 230 Brinks Drive, has been in the high school band for two years.

Jackie thinks the color guard "is fun but never does anything hard." After graduation she plans to go to beautician school.

Melody Steeley is the daughter of George Steeley and Mrs. Jean Tarbell. When asked what she thought about the color guard, Melody replied, "It is a great group that eats a lot of potato chips!" After graduation she plans to attend college.

The color guard marches in all of the band's appearances throughout the year.

Lawhorn New CHS Teacher



JOHN LAWHORN

By CHARLIE JACKSON

The journalism class this week is honoring John Lawhorn, government teacher at CHS. Lawhorn resides at 1938 Mulberry Road with his wife Donita and his two children, Luke and Johnna. They attend the First Baptist Church where Lawhorn is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This is his first year at CHS.

Lawhorn graduated from Sinking Springs High School in 1957. Wishing to further his education, he entered Rio Grande College. At Rio Grande, he was very active in basketball.

Before coming to Circleville, Lawhorn was head basketball coach at East Clinton High School. Last summer he was in charge of the Youth Baseball program at East Clinton.

Besides teaching government at CHS, Lawhorn is head coach for cross country and basketball and assistant coach in baseball. When asked his opinion of Circleville, Mr. Lawhorn replied, "The students here are very well-mannered and enthusiastic. I am impressed with the school spirit they have."

CHS Memories In Retrospect

By KATHY GOEGLEIN and PENNY ARLEDGE

20 Years Ago
Frank Fischer was the CHS superintendent.

Steve Brudzinski and Tom Bennett were high school football coaches.

Truman Eberly directed the band.

Carl C. Leist was president of the Board of Education.

Leona Wise was president of senior SOS.

"We Shook the Family Tree" was the Junior Class play.

The Sextette included Nancy Sensenbrenner, Jeanie Bell, Ruth Troutman, Nancy Eshelman, Jean Heine, Beverly Reid and Sue Brown, directed by Truman Eberly.

J. Wray Henry was the CHS principal.

10 Years Ago
Sally Montgomery was Miss Circleville.

Janet Boggs was adviser of Senior SOS.

Homecoming court included Queen Linda Emerine and attendants Elizabeth Tomlinson and Phyllis McCoard.

Varsity cheerleaders were Linda Emerine, Mary Pennington, Phyllis Ullman, Sharon Wood and Sherry Hull.

George A. Hartman was CHS superintendent.

Walt Arledge and Asa Elsea were varsity football captains.

Sally Montgomery was drum majorette.

Roger Dale Wolfe was the senior class president.

5 Years Ago
Richard K. Snuffer was principal.

Paul Starr was head coach of the football team.

CHS's football team was SCOL co-champions.

Varsity cheerleaders were Janie Kutler, Marguerite Johnson, Melanie Brehner, Susan Reichelderfer, Doris Vanhouse and Patty Young.

Linda Benzenberg was drum majorette.

"The Spiral Staircase" was the Senior Class play.

Homecoming court included Queen Doris Vanhouse and

Tiger 'Pause'

By CINDY BARNHILL, JOYCE ANKROM and PAM CRABTREE

Good Luck tonight, Tigers, with Franklin Heights.

How many people will be tricked instead of treated tonight?

What CHS coach tried to walk through the glass instead of the door?

One of the journalism students placed in the pumpkin pie baking contest at Pumpkin Show.

Are all of you pro's ready for basketball practice Nov. 1?

Last Friday many students had a day off, but band and choir members didn't. They were performing for approximately 5,000 teachers at Vets Memorial.

Journalism class is again receiving the Outer Islands High School newspaper from the Caroline Islands in the Pacific.

There are 17 more days left until CHS students get another break.

Student Council is student action not student power!

William Brookes spoke to psychology classes about heredity last week. The classes are studying heredity versus environment in formation of personality.

Curtain Callers' project, a pie throwing contest, aimed at the teachers, came at a very convenient time for the students since report cards were distributed the same day as the contest.

How many students were grounded last weekend due to report cards?

Seniors voted on announcements Oct. 22.

When does William O'Neil, CHS band, choir, Tripe Trio and Cherished Folk director ever find time to sleep?

John Lawhorn's government students are going to have a lot of trouble this six weeks in attempting to write term papers.

Where were some senior students when their English teachers talked about a thesaurus?

How many journalism students are inspired by the new Red and Black posters?

Nancy Marshall and Mark Lutz are doing a fine job of recording radio school news.

Did everyone take off their shoes at Gail Sprenger's house last Thursday for the SOS dinner meeting?

Are all seniors contemplating which college they want to attend?

Confucious say "Students who vandalize teachers' homes should learn to run faster."

A small black cat found a new home and new friends in the office last week. Did this black cat bring bad luck to anyone on grade card day?

C. L. Shook, Ohio State; Lyle Moekel, Lake Erie; Jerry Cunningham, Centre College; Mr. Sims, Electronic Technology Institute; Joe Pierce, Chillicothe Branch - OU; Robert Frye, Electronic Computer Programming Institute; Patrick Conner, Ohio Dominican College all have visited CHS to talk to interested students about their respective schools.

Congratulations go to the CHS DECA for receiving the only two offices in the district, chairman and district recorder.

Congratulations go to Pat Thomas, Mary Beth Rhoades, Chuck Whitfield and Beth Spires for their winning representation of CHS on "In the Know."

What happened to your car last Wednesday on the trip to Ironton, Mr. Shull?

The Circleville DECA club would like to thank Yates Buick for the loan of a car at the last moment to transport students to Ironton.

Thanks also to the students who provided transportation for the DECA club trip and special thanks to Don Greenwood.

attendants Sheryl Wood and Anna Diltz.

Ann Hoffman was Miss Circleville.

Senior class motto was, "The soul of man lives on wisdom, beauty, truth and love."

Cross country first began at CHS.

Kochensparger, Thomas Elected To District Post



JANET KOCHENSPIARGER

By GINNY GILLIS and ALLEGRA ANDREWS

Circleville DECA Club made up of 74 junior and senior members, traveled to Ironton last Wednesday for its first district meeting of the year. Under the direction of Mary Alice Greenwood and Allen Shull, the caravan left the school with DECA signs posted in the windows of the fifteen cars.

The purpose of this meeting was to elect the new district chairman and recorder who will lead the district for the year 1969-70.

Schools included with Circleville and Ironton in the district are Lancaster, Athens, Miami Trace, Lucasville, Washington C. H., Eastland, Chillicothe, Portsmouth and Jackson. When students arrived they received badges telling the school they represented.

The conference began with a substitute guest speaker, who spoke about the basics of the distribution field which provides for job opportunities.

Mildred Bailey took over the meeting giving the floor to the two members of each chapter running for office. After the speeches were completed, voting started. At the end of voting all officers, committee chairman and co-chairmen were assigned to separate rooms under the direction of a coordinator. The sessions involved discussion of new ideas for DECA club this year.

While the meetings took place, Mrs. Greenwood talked to remaining members concerning contests students may enter at the next district meeting.

At the conclusions of both meetings, students were entertained by a band and a mixer.

Later a meal was served, paid for by profit made by the



JONNIE THOMAS

club this year. After dinner, winners were announced. Circleville, having the support of its members along with votes from other chapters, won both offices. Chosen as the new chairman to lead the district was Janet Kochensparger with the office of recorder going to Jonnie Thomas.

News Briefs From Jr. High

By JUDY BROCK and PATTY ARLEDGE

Parents Night was held at CJHS on Oct. 21. It was a very successful event. Home Ec. I classes, under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Gabriel, provided the refreshments. They served spiced punch, fresh fruit, and cheese and crackers.

"Tiger Times," the junior high newspaper, has been organized again this year. If you have a question or problem, tell "Tammy" and she will answer it. There is a box in the office where you can place your questions.

The freshmen girls' physical education classes are playing basketball. The seventh and eighth grade girls are playing volleyball.

The two study hall monitors are Marilyn J. Bowers and Jean Grant. The students have been keeping them very busy!

Freshmen Hi-Y, under the direction of adviser Dan Fouts, selected the new officers recently. They are: president, Tom Spring; vice president, Don Davis; treasurer, Dana Carley; secretary, Skip McCabe; sergeant-at-arms, Dennis Huston; chaplain, Gregg Williams.

Eighth grade SOS elected new officers last week. They are: president, Stephanie Davis, vice president, Rhonda Miller; recording secretary, Bobbi Radcliff; corresponding secretary, Becky Cockrell and treasurer, Cindy Bauer. Their adviser is Mrs. Warthen.

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JOHNS-MANVILLE
&
KENTILE
30 PATTERNS IN STOCK
12"x12" Tile
45 Per Carton
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ACROSS FROM CIRCLEVILLE BIBLE COLLEGE

Now Is the Time
To Have Your
CAR WINTERIZED
STOP IN AT OUR
FULL SERVICE GARAGE
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Circleville

CHS Reacts To Misfortune Of Mondays

By GINNY GILLIS and ALLEGRA ANDREWS

Once again the roving reporters roamed the halls of CHS, this time to find out what students think about Monday.

Judy Brock — "Only four more days until Friday!"
Nancy Marshall — "The only Monday I will ever like is the Monday after I graduate. That will be the greatest day of my life!"

Marcia Pontious — "I would rather not think about it!"

Mark Lutz — "I try to sleep right through it."

Charlie Jackson — "Greatest day of the week!"

Vicki Blair — "Monday is a day to forget."

Sharon Goodman — "A good day to take a vacation because no one is together!"

Bill Foyler — "Monday is a day that everyone doesn't like to think about because it is the day after your vacation and you have to get back to work."

Kim Graham — "All I ever do on a Monday is catch up on my sleep that I lost during the weekend."

Debbie Spangler — "Ick!! I hate Mondays. Everybody comes to school sleepy and tired from the weekend. The teachers are grouchy."

Mary Beth Rhoads — "If you have a lot of study halls where you can sleep, it's all right."

Dean Smallwood — "When I think of Monday I think of the sleep I lose and the school that made me lose it."

Sheila Clifton — "It is boring."

Krista Clifton — "Hangover from the weekend."

Gail Sprenger — "Monday is a good day for being very, very, very sick."

Mike Coates — "Mondays are not much fun because everyone is still sleepy and has the slows."

Mrs. Greenwood — "Monday is good for 'Mondayitis!'"

Gale McNeelley — "When I get up Monday morning, I yawn wide and think only four days until Friday."

Carol Binns — "Monday is when I suffer a relapse after spending a beautiful weekend and then getting back to the same old routine of school."

Holly LaGrow — "Mondays are a drag because no one is ever prepared for them."

Class, Club News Notes

By SHERYL BINNS and RICK WITHERS

FHA

Future Homemakers of America initiated new members Oct. 21. They are: Gayla Spangler, Brenda Stevenson, Linda Kellough, Linda Jacobs, Mary Ann Baughman, Carolyn Wilson, Judy Johnson, Patty Weethee, Jean Porter and Geraldine Leist. FHA is now working on projects for the upcoming year.

SOS

Service over Self held a meeting Oct. 23, at the home of Gail Sprenger. The record hop on Nov. 7 was the main topic of the meeting.

CURTAIN CALLERS

The pie throw at the teachers which was sponsored by Curtain Callers was a big success. The next item on the club's agenda will be a performance at the Thanksgiving assembly.

GAA

Girl's Athletic Association is planning to go horseback riding as club project. Their next meeting will be Nov. 4.

SENIOR CLASS

Seniors voted on announcements Oct. 22 and placed their orders yesterday.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club is preparing for the upcoming Student Council tricycle race. The club is also planning a dinner meeting at the Pickaway Arms Nov. 5.

HI-Y

Hi-Y sponsored a bake sale after school Thursday.

STOOGES

The Stooze Club is getting ready for the Student Council tricycle race.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council is busy preparing for the annual tricycle race which will be held Nov. 6 and 7 during both lunch periods. Plans are also being made to present noon movies and a Thanksgiving assembly.

Melodrama Slated For Junior Play

By BENNY LUNA

The Junior Class play, "Angel Street," is a melodramatic and thrilling game.

The story is of the Mannings of Angel Street. Handsome Mr. Manningham is torturing his wife into insanity. Since her mother died of insanity, Mrs. Manningham is convinced that she, too, is going mad because of incidents caused by her husband. At the same time, police are trying to uncover evidence against Mr. Manningham for murder fifteen years ago. Therefore, he tries to dispose of his wife, to whom he is not really married.

The play is one to set the audience on the edge of their seats.

Production of the drama will be Nov. 14 and 15.

Cross Country Has Good Year

By SALLY HART

1969 CHS cross country team had its best season in several years this fall with a record of six wins and four losses. CHS earned single wins over Washington C. H. and Adena and double victories over Westfall and Teays Valley. They lost to Fairfield Union, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

In the District cross country meet which consisted of 38 teams, CHS was represented by Phil Pike, Bill McGowan, Joe McGowan, Gary Spangler and Paul Cupp. Other members of the team are: Craig Dresbach, Willie Fannin, Peter McDaniel, Randy Hott and Dave Lingo.

Lettermen will be honored at the Fall Sports Banquet Dec. 3.

Flag Object Of Respect

By DEBBIE MOORE

There is an object in this country that has become rather commonplace and taken for granted by many citizens. It deserves their attention and they should stop to think about it once in a while.

For the sake of its honor, Americans have proudly fought and died. Have they sacrificed their lives for something that was not worth the supreme price?

The flag of the United States of America stands for "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." That sounds like something very important to me.

Our flag started with this country, and when it is gone, so will be this free way of life. Don't you think it has earned your respect?



FLEET FEET — Circleville's winning cross country team had a 6-4 record this season. Members of the squad are: from the left, kneeling, Paul Cupp, Pete McDaniels, Gary Spangler; standing, Willis Fannin, Bill McGowan, Dave Lingo, Phil Pike, Randy Hott, Craig Dresbach and Joe McGowan.

Voters Asked To Uphold Education

By TY ANKROM

Voters of the Circleville School District, accept your responsibility! An additional levy of 6.3 mills will appear on Tuesday's ballot.

This much needed money will be used to assure that the students of the school district receive the minimum standards of education. With the passage of this operating levy, the Circleville School System may be able to meet salary schedules that attract and hold good teachers. The income from the 6.3 mill levy will also be used to carry out repair and maintenance programs of various buildings.

Now voters, it is up to you. Will the Circleville schools meet the challenge, or will the value of an education from Circleville decrease? The fate of local students is in your hands.

Three Attend Key Club Convention

By RICK WITHERS

On October 19, three Key Clubbers traveled to the Imperial House in Columbus to attend the Annual Key Club District Fall Conference. Those attending from Circleville Key Club were Mark Frericks, Doug Moore and John Demjen.

Conference goals were: (1) strengthening the unity of the divisions; (2) emphasizing the Key Club goal of service to school and community by preparing for project success through planning; (3) office training; (4) providing many aids to trainees; (5) provide an opportunity to ask questions of experienced Kiwanians and Key Clubbers.

Phil Cenac, Parma, presided as governor of all the Ohio Key Clubs at this year's conference.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Red and Black

New Color Guard Unit Heads High School Band

Lawhorn New CHS Teacher



NEW ADDITION — Inaugurated this year at CHS is the marching band's color guard. Members of the guard are: from the left, Jackie Leasure, Roberta Zimmerman, Jan Clifton, Patty Hoffman, Mary Arnold and Melody Steeley.

By MARCIA PONTIOUS and BETH SMITH

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Jan has been a member of the band for three years. She is also active in choir, Tripe Trio and Student Council.

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JOHN LAWHORN

By CHARLIE JACKSON
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"We Shook the Family Tree" was the Junior Class play.

The Sextette included Nancy Sensenbrenner, Jeanie Bell, Ruth Troutman, Nancy Eshelman, Jean Heine, Beverly Reid and Sue Brown, directed by Truman Eberly.

J. Wray Henry was the CHS principal.

10 Years Ago
Sally Montgomery was Miss Circleville.

Janet Boggs was adviser of Senior SOS.

Homecoming court included Queen Linda Emerine and attendants Elizabeth Tomlinson and Phyllis McCord.

Varsity cheerleaders were Linda Emerine, Mary Pennington, Phyllis Ullman, Sharon Wood and Sherry Hull.

George A. Hartman was CHS superintendent.

Walt Arledge and Asa Elsea were varsity football co-captains.

Sally Montgomery was drum majorette.

Roger Dale Wolfe was the senior class president.

5 Years Ago
Richard K. Snouffer was principal.

Paul Starr was head coach of the football team.

CHS's football team was SCOL co-champions.

Varsity cheerleaders were Janice Kutler, Marguerite Johnson, Melanie Brehner, Susan Reichelderfer, Doris Vanhoush and Patty Young.

Linda Benzenberg was drum majorette.

"The Spiral Staircase" was the Senior Class play.

Homecoming court included Queen Doris Vanhoush and

Tiger 'Pause'

By CINDY BARNHILL, JOYCE ANKROM and PAM CRABTREE

Good Luck tonight, Tigers, with Franklin Heights.

How many people will be tricked instead of treated tonight?

What CHS coach tried to walk through the glass instead of the door?

One of the journalism students placed in the pumpkin pie baking contest at Pumpkin Show.

Are all of you pro's ready for basketball practice Nov. 1?

Last Friday many students had a day off, but band and choir members didn't. They were performing for approximately 5,000 teachers at Vets Memorial.

Journalism class is again receiving the Outer Islands High School newspaper from the Caroline Islands in the Pacific.

There are 17 more days left until CHS students get another break.

Student Council is student action not student power!

William Brookes spoke to psychology classes about heredity last week. The classes are studying heredity versus environment in formation of personality.

Curtain Call's project, a pie throwing contest, aimed at the teachers, came at a very convenient time for the students since report cards were distributed the same day as the contest.

How many students were grounded last weekend due to report cards?

Seniors voted on announcements Oct. 22.

When does William O'Neil, CHS band, choir, Tripe Trio and Cherished Folk director ever find time to sleep?

John Lawhorn's government students are going to have a lot of trouble this six weeks in attempting to write term papers.

Where were some senior students when their English teachers talked about a thesaurus?

How many journalism students are inspired by the new Red and Black posters?

Nancy Marshall and Mark Lutz are doing a fine job of recording radio school news.

Did everyone take off their shoes at Gail Sprenger's house last Thursday for the SOS dinner meeting?

Are all seniors contemplating which college they want to attend?

Confucious say "Students who vandalize teachers' homes should learn to run faster."

A small black cat found a new home and new friends in the office last week. Did this black cat bring bad luck to anyone on grade card day?

C. L. Shook, Ohio State; Lyle Moekel, Lake Erie; Jerry Cunningham, Centre College; Mr. Sims, Electronic Technology Institute; Joe Pierce, Chillicothe Branch — OU; Robert Frye, Electronic Computer Programming Institute; Patrick Conner, Ohio Dominican College all have visited CHS to talk to interested students about their respective schools.

Congratulations go to the CHS DECA for receiving the only two offices in the district, chairman and district recorder.

Congratulations go to Pat Thomas, Mary Beth Rhoades, Chuck Whitfield and Beth Spires for their winning representation of CHS on "In the Know."

What happened to your car last Wednesday on the trip to Ironton, Mr. Shull?

The Circleville DECA club would like to thank Yates Buick for the loan of a car at the last moment to transport students to Ironton.

Thanks also to the students who provided transportation for the DECA club trip and special thanks to Don Greenwood.

Attendants Sheryl Wood and Anna Diltz.

Ann Hoffman was Miss Circleville.

Senior class motto was, "The soul of man lives on wisdom, beauty, truth and love."

Cross country first began at CHS.

12 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 31, 1969

Kochensparger, Thomas Elected To District Post



JANET KOCHENSPIRGER

By GINNY GILLIS and ALLEGRA ANDREWS
Circleville DECA Club made up of 74 junior and senior members, traveled to Ironton last Wednesday for its first district meeting of the year. Under the direction of Mary Alice Greenwood and Allen Shull, the caravan left the school with DECA signs posted in the windows of the fifteen cars.

The purpose of this meeting was to elect the new district chairman and recorder who will lead the district for the year 1969-70.

Schools included with Circleville and Ironton in the district are Lancaster, Athens, Miami Trace, Lucasville, Washington C. H., Eastland, Chillicothe, Portsmouth and Jackson. When students arrived they received badges telling the school they represented.

The conference began with a substitute guest speaker, who spoke about the basics of the distribution field which provides for job opportunities.

Mildred Bailey took over the meeting giving the floor to the two members of each chapter running for office. After the speeches were completed, voting started. At the end of voting all officers, committee chairman and co-chairmen were assigned to separate rooms under the direction of a coordinator. The sessions involved discussion of new ideas for DECA club this year.

While the meetings took place, Mrs. Greenwood talked to remaining members concerning contests students may enter at the next district meeting.

At the conclusions of both meetings, students were entertained by a band and a mixer.

Later a meal was served, paid for by profit made by the



JONNIE THOMAS

club this year. After dinner, winners were announced. Circleville, having the support of its members along with votes from other chapters, won both offices. Chosen as the new chairman to lead the district was Janet Kochensparger with the office of recorder going to Jonnie Thomas.

News Briefs From Jr. High

By JUDY BROCK and PATTY ARLEDGE

Parents Night was held at CHS on Oct. 21. It was a very successful event. Home Ec. I classes, under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Gabriel, provided the refreshments. They served spiced punch, fresh fruit, and cheese and crackers.

"Tiger Times," the junior high newspaper, has been organized again this year. If you have a question or problem, tell "Tammy" and she will answer it. There is a box in the office where you can place your questions.

The freshmen girls' physical education classes are playing basketball. The seventh and eighth grade girls are playing volleyball.

The two study hall monitors are Marilyn J. Bowers and Jean Grant. The students have been keeping them very busy!

Freshmen Hi-Y, under the direction of adviser Dan Fouts, selected the new officers recently. They are: president, Tom Spring; vice president, Don Davis; treasurer, Dana Carley; secretary, Skip McCabe; sergeant-at-arms, Dennis Huston; chaplain, Gregg Williams.

Eighth grade SOS elected new officers last week. They are: president, Stephanie Davis, vice president, Rhonda Miller; recording secretary, Bobbi Radcliff; corresponding secretary, Becky Cockrell and treasurer, Cindy Bauer. Their adviser is Mrs. Warthen.

Automotives Group Hears Speaker

By CRAIG DRESBACH

Craig Bigler of the Cleveland office of Standard Oil Company presented a program to automotive students Oct. 23. One hour was spent talking about fuels, the second on lubricants.

On fuels, Bigler showed how much better fuels are today than ten years ago. The reason for this is primarily additives. In some gas there are as many as ten additives, each doing a specific job. For example, tetraethyl lead increases the octane in automobile gasoline. These ten additives may make up to 0.5 per cent of the gas.

Bigler then went on to lubricants. He explained how refining oil is heavier, and fractions in it are boiled out at 700 degrees F. in the distillation tower. The oil is then classified into certain weights by the use of a viscometer.

This instrument measures the lubricant's resistance to flow at certain temperatures. Multi-grade oils are then made from these oils to best serve a car's needs all year around.

Most oils in the world today contain up to 35 per cent additives with approximately eight in every motor oil. One exception to this is a new 100 per cent additive oil just developed in Europe.

Bigler made his talk even more interesting by using many experiments and demonstrations to give a better concept of what was hard to understand.

Honor Roll Amended

Senior Pauline Cupp and junior Tod Conrad were inadvertently omitted from the CHS honor roll and sophomore Andy Hoffman was incorrectly listed as a junior.

CHS Reacts To Misfortune Of Mondays

By GINNY GILLIS and ALLEGRA ANDREWS

Once again the roving reporters roamed the halls of CHS, this time to find out what students think about Monday.

Judy Brock — "Only four more days until Friday!"

Nancy Marshall — "The only Monday I will ever like is the Monday after I graduate. That will be the greatest day of my life!"

Marcia Pontious — "I would rather not think about it!"

Mark Lutz — "I try to sleep right through it."

Charlie Jackson — "Greatest day of the week!"

Vicki Blair — "Monday is a day to forget."

Sharon Goodman — "A good day to take a vacation because no one is together!"

Bill Fowler — "Monday is a day that everyone doesn't like to think about because it is the day after your vacation and you have to get back to work."

Kim Graham — "All I ever do on a Monday is catch up on my sleep that I lost during the weekend."

Debbie Spangler — "Ick!! I hate Mondays. Everybody comes to school sleepy and tired from the weekend. The teachers are grouchy."

Mary Beth Rhoads — "If you have a lot of study halls where you can sleep, it's all right."

Dean Smallwood — "When I think of Monday I think of the sleep I lose and the school that made me lose it."

Sheila Clifton — "It is boring."

Krista Clifton — "Hangover from the weekend."

Gail Sprenger — "Monday is a good day for being very, very, very sick."

Mike Coates — "Mondays are not much fun because everyone is still sleepy and has the slows."

Mrs. Greenwood — "Monday is good for 'Mondayitis'."

Gale McNeley — "When I get up Monday morning, I yawn wide and think only four days until Friday."

Carol Binns — "Monday is when I suffer a relapse after spending a beautiful weekend and then getting back to the same old routine of school."

Holly LaGrow — "Mondays are a drag because no one is ever prepared for them."

Class, Club News Notes

By SHERYL BINNS and RICK WITHERS

FHA

Future Homemakers of America initiated new members Oct. 21. They are: Gayla Spangler, Brenda Stevenson, Linda Kellough, Linda Jacobs, Mary Ann Baughman, Carolyn Wilson, Judy Johnson, Patty Weethee, Jean Porter and Geraldine Leist. FHA is now working on projects for the upcoming year.

SOS

Service over Self held a meeting Oct. 23, at the home of Gail Sprenger. The record hop on Nov. 7 was the main topic of the meeting.

CURTAIN CALLERS

The pie throw at the teachers which was sponsored by Curtain Callers was a big success. The next item on the club's agenda will be a performance at the Thanksgiving assembly.

GAA

Girl's Athletic Association is planning to go horseback riding as club project. Their next meeting will be Nov. 4.

SENIOR CLASS

Seniors voted on announcements Oct. 22 and placed their orders yesterday.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club is preparing for the upcoming Student Council tricycle race. The club is also planning a dinner meeting at the Pickaway Arms Nov. 5.

HI-Y

Hi-Y sponsored a bake sale after school Thursday.

Cross Country Has Good Year

By SALLY HART

1969 CHS cross country team had its best season in several years this fall with a record of six wins and four losses. CHS earned single wins over Washington C. H. and Adena and double victories over Westfall and Teays Valley. They lost to Fairfield Union, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

In the District cross country meet which consisted of 38 teams, CHS was represented by Phil Pike, Bill McGowan, Joe McGowan, Gary Spangler and Paul Cupp. Other members of the team are: Craig Dresbach, Willie Fannin, Peter McDaniels, Randy Hott and Dave Lingo.

Lettermen will be honored at the Fall Sports Banquet Dec. 3.

Melodrama Slated For Junior Play

By BENNY LUNA

The Junior Class play, "Angel Street," is a melodramatic and thrilling game.

The story is of the Mannings of Angel Street. Handsome Mr. Manningham is torturing his wife into insanity. Since her mother died of insanity, Mrs. Manningham is convinced that she, too, is going mad because of incidents caused by her husband. At the same time, police are trying to uncover evidence against Mr. Manningham for murder fifteen years ago. Therefore, he tries to dispose of his wife, to whom he is not really married.

The play is one to set the audience on the edge of their seats.

Production of the drama will be Nov. 14 and 15.

Flag Object Of Respect

By DEBBIE MOORE

There is an object in this country that has become rather commonplace and taken for granted by many citizens. It deserves their attention and they should stop to think about it once in a while.

For the sake of its honor, Americans have proudly fought and died. Have they sacrificed their lives for something that was not worth the supreme price?

The flag of the United States of America stands for "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." That sounds like something very important to me.

Our flag started with this country, and when it is gone, so will be this free way of life. Don't you think it has earned your respect?

Voters Asked To Uphold Education

By TY ANKROM

Voters of the Circleville School District, accept your responsibility! An additional levy of 6.3 mills will appear on Tuesday's ballot.

This much needed money will be used to assure that the students of the school district receive the minimum standards of education. With the passage of this operating levy, the Circleville School System may be able to meet salary schedules that attract and hold good teachers. The income from the 6.3 mill levy will also be used to carry out repair and maintenance programs of various buildings.

Now voters, it is up to you. Will the Circleville schools meet the challenge, or will the value of an education from Circleville decrease? The fate of local students is in your hands.

Three Attend Key Club Convention

By RICK WITHERS

On October 19, three Key Clubbers traveled to the Imperial House in Columbus to attend the Annual Key Club District Fall Conference. Those attending from Circleville Key Club were Mark Frericks, Doug Moore and John Demjen.

Conference goals were: (1) strengthening the unity of the divisions; (2) emphasizing the Key Club goal of service to school and community by preparing for project success through planning; (3) office training; (4) providing many aids to trainees; (5) provide an opportunity to ask questions of experienced Kiwanians and Key Clubbers.

Phil Cernac, Parma, presided as governor of all the Ohio Key Clubs at this year's conference.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



FLEET FEET — Circleville's winning cross country team had a 6-4 record this season. Members of the squad are: from the left, kneeling, Paul Cupp, Pete McDaniels, Gary Spangler; standing, Willis Fannin, Bill McGowan, Dave Lingo, Phil Pike, Randy Hott, Craig Dresbach and Joe McGowan.

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, like most slang and jargon, changes with time and usage. It is a combination of show business terminology, press agency, evasion and, often, wishful thinking.

Here are what some common TV words and phrases mean. Star—Any actor with a regular role in a TV series—including an assortment of almost-human animals.

Superstar—Any performers whose name is also the name of his show, i.e., "The Andy Williams Show," "The Jackie Gleason Show," and, of course, "Lassie."

And also starring... Regular featured performer in a series. Guest star—Performer of some stature in a one-shot appearance.

Special guest star—Performer of some stature whose agent who has held out for better billing. Rare television appearance—Guest appearance by a performer who has not appeared on the network for two or three months.

Hit show—Any series that most often receives a higher Nielsen rating than rival programs in the time period.

Smash hit—Any program, routinely among Nielsen's top 10.

Nielsen rating—A statistical projection of the size of television audiences made by a re-

search company on program choices of about 1,200 homes throughout the nation, devoutly accepted by those with good ratings and scoffed at by those who have received bad news.

Second season—A January period when each network attempts to repair, by replacement and reshuffling, weak spots in its schedule.

Action series—Westerns, cops, private eyes, spies and soldiers, lots of physical stuff but, of course, no real violence.

Meaningful drama—Any program about grubby people in trouble which has a sad ending.

Public service program—A cultural or news show that attracts little sponsor interest, receives bad Nielsen ratings but—usually—good critical notices.

Controversial—Any subject which has conflicting points of view and its TV treatment results in a flurry of complaints, especially in Washington.

Adult entertainment—Talk shows in which "hell" and "damn" are used or which feature once-forbidden topics and off-color jokes.

Family entertainment—Kid shows in prime evening time.

Shows which advertise toys, candy and peanut butter.

Youthful audience—The 18-34 crowd, the most desirable audience and the big consumers.

Mature viewers—Forget them, unless you are the manufacturer of a denture cleaner or a pain reliever.

LE School Board Answers Frequently Asked Questions

The Logan Elm School District Board of Education has compiled a list of the most frequently asked questions concerning the \$1,500,000 bond issue for construction of a new junior high building and has attempted to answer them.

The proposed building will be constructed at the site of the present high school should the voters approve the bond issue.

Q — What is the actual increase in student enrollment in Logan Elm District?

A — In 1960 the total student enrollment was 946 students. Today it is 1,310 students, an increase of 364 students during this nine-year period. Most significant is the fact that 126 students or 34 per cent of the increase occurred within the last two years.

Q — Is the population growth in Logan Elm District leveling off?

A — No. Because of constant growth and influx of people, an accurate up-to-date count of housing subdivisions planned for the district cannot be kept. However, an actual count of new homes constructed and under construction during the past two years numbers well over one hundred.

Q — Why did the Board of Education wait until now to ask for additional space?

A — For the past three years the board has put every suitable storeroom, auditorium, basement room, etc. into use as classrooms. In addition, a mobile classroom was purchased to provide additional space for the remedial reading program. All the potential space for elementary classrooms has been exhausted.

Q — Exactly how many classrooms have been added during the past three years?

A — Twelve rooms were converted to classrooms plus the one mobile classroom.

Q — How many students will the new structure accommodate?

A — Four hundred students.

At present time, there are 232 students to be moved to the new building, plus 60 kindergarten and special education students.

Q — Will the building be large enough to handle an increase in the future?

A — Yes, according to projected growth studies the proposed structure is adequate. Over 70 seventh and eighth grade students will be moved from each elementary building, leaving extra class space available to relieve overcrowding in elementary grades.

Q — How many mills taxation will be needed to provide the \$1,500,000?

A — The County auditor has set the annual average millage at 3.30 mills; however, a reduction in present bond retirement of .4 mills will result in less than 3 mills being added.

Q — Will an additional operating levy be needed to staff the new building?

A — The number of teachers currently employed will be more than enough for up to 300 students. As more students enter school, more teachers

shall be needed. Projected growth studies indicate there will be no need for additional teachers for at least three years.

Q — Will an operating levy be needed for the additional expense of maintaining and operating the new building?

A — The additional cost of operating the new building can be paid for from current monies and through increased evaluation. The proposed new building will not require an additional operating levy according to the present budget.

Only an act of the legislature, a population explosion, inflation or some other drastic event could cause the board to consider an additional operating levy in the near future.

Q — What facilities will the bond issue provide for Logan Elm children?

A — The new building will include facilities to accommodate all special education, seventh and eighth

grade and kindergarten students in the district. The present library facilities will be expanded by enclosing the existing court area. All educational equipment is provided for in the bond issue.

Halloween Officially Here Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ghosts and goblins, witches and warlocks. Most pint-size, few ferocious. All will wander the land tonight. It's Halloween.

It was more than 2,000 years ago that the Druids of Ireland started the celebration of Halloween, setting aside Oct. 31 to honor the god of the dead.

The traditions have changed since then — the Christians called the day All Hallow's Eve or Eve of All Saints Day and lit bonfires to ward away evil spirits. To guard their homes, they hollowed out pumpkins and put candles inside, giving birth to the jack-o-lantern.

The lighted pumpkin will have a different meaning for thousands of Americans this year. Antiwar groups have urged a "Pumpkins for Peace" campaign, suggesting that people carve the peace symbol instead of a smiling face on their pumpkins.

A group from the Women's Strike for Peace planned a noontime demonstration in New York's financial district. The demonstrators said they would dress in costume, carry a giant peace pumpkin and give away 100,000 "tricky dollars" in a Halloween "treat-in" for peace in Vietnam.

In most places, however, Halloween means trick'r treat'—candy collections by costumed youngsters.

The children of Carson City, Nev., got a head start on other youngsters by going from house to house Thursday night—by order of the Board of Supervisors.

Today is Admission Day—the 105th anniversary of statehood—and the board directed the children to celebrate early so as not to interfere with other festivities.

A more serious kind of collection marks its 20th anniversary today.

The U.N. Children's Fund began two decades ago, and UNICEF officials are hopeful that

more than 3.5 million children and adults will take part in this year's drive and boost the haul past the \$3 million mark. The 20-year total of funds collected and turned over to less fortunate children is \$26.6 million.

Anoka, Minn., which bills itself as the "Halloween Capital of the World," will hold a huge celebration today and Saturday, including a "March of the Little People," with grade school pupils in costume parading through the downtown area.

Anoka High School will meet Cooper High School of New Hope, Minn., in the annual "Pumpkin Bowl" football game tonight and there will be another parade Saturday.

The White House holds a party this afternoon for 250 Washington schoolchildren and everyone, from members of the staff to guests, is expected to turn up in costume.

The north portico entrance of the White House was to be transformed into a huge pumpkin patch.

Albee Homes Opens Automated Plant

NILES, Ohio (AP) — Albee Homes, Inc., today opens a new fully-automated plant to turn out low-cost homes on a mass basis.

A spokesman for Albee's Modular Homes Division put a price tag of \$11,500 on a two-bedroom modular home, complete with plumbing and electrical fixtures, delivered and erected on the customer's site. The price does not include cost of the lot.

kin and children will enter through its mouth. There was to be entertainment in the East Room with President Nixon's elder daughter Tricia acting as hostess.

Vote 19 Drive To Be Expanded In Final Days

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Volunteers for Vote 19 plans last-minute drives in several Ohio cities this weekend to muster support for a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age.

Clark Wideman, who heads the group's campaign for approval of the issue in next Tuesday's election, said youths will canvass neighborhoods in Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo and Dayton on Sunday.

Rallies will be held in Cincinnati and Toledo prior to the get-out-the-vote canvass.

Wideman said a poll in Toledo, Columbus, Dayton and Cleveland showed the issue running ahead, but also revealed a large undecided group.

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'World's Richest Traffic Cop' Does Work Voluntarily

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Richard Hoyle is probably the world's richest traffic cop.

He owns a yacht, which he keeps at Monte Carlo, drives expensive cars and he has a house with half a dozen servants in the elite Johannesburg suburb of Bryanston.

Hoyle, a textile manufacturer, supplies the material for police uniforms. He started riding a motorcycle two years ago at age 48 and developed a yen to be a traffic cop.

Now he directs rush-hour traffic as a volunteer almost every day on one of the main roads into Johannesburg. He wears a black uniform and white crash helmet.

"I see nothing unusual," Hoyle said, "in fact that I, a millionaire, am working as a traffic cop, riding a 500cc motorbike when I could be driving my Rolls-Royce. I am not a self-appointed crackpot."

"I will continue directing traffic because it is my civic duty to do so. I also get a great deal of fun out of directing traffic. I haven't enjoyed myself so much for years."

Hoyle's wife recently sued him for divorce, asking for \$742 a month and custody of their three daughters. Hoyle opposes the action, which is continuing in Johannesburg Supreme Court.

Mrs. Hoyle told the court that she objected to her husband's association with other traffic policemen, who were "rough" men not of his class.

Town Clerk A. P. Burger announced Hoyle will be appointed a part-time traffic officer, at \$2.10 an hour. But he will not be able to make arrests or issue tickets.

Settlement Made In ARTC Dispute

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Frederick E. Owens, a Negro whose contract to operate a cafeteria at the Oberlin Air Route Traffic Control Center was terminated effective today, says a settlement has been made.

The undisclosed settlement with the Federal Aviation Administration averted possible picketing. Owens had charged FAA with "bureaucratic racial discrimination" in terminating the contract.

Westfall voters will be faced with three local tax issues in addition. One is for a proposed \$1,400,000 elementary school to be constructed at the site of the Westfall High School at Pherson. It will add 3.4 mills for 22 years to the tax rate.

Another is a 4 mill additional levy for current operating expenses and the other a 3.6 mill renewal for operation.

Logan Elm District will have a \$1,500,000 bond issue for construction of a new junior high school exchange building on the ballot. It will add 3.3 mills for 21 years to the total tax rate of the district if approved.

Teays Valley District voters will decide on a \$2,160,000 junior high building. The bond issue will add 3.8 mills for 20 years to the tax rate if passed.

Scioto Twp. voters will also be faced with a fire protection levy, two mills for five years.

Those voters who live in the overlapping section of Miami Trace Local School District have an 8.6 renewal levy on the ballot.

9 Tax Issues For Schools On Ballot

There will be a total of nine tax issues appearing on ballots throughout Pickaway County Tuesday, although only two of them are county-wide.

Election officials believe this to be a record number of tax issues for the county.

The two county-wide tax issues are a \$518,000 bond issue for construction of a mental retardation training center and a .5 mill operating levy for the mental retardation school and workshop.

Westfall voters will be faced with three local tax issues in addition. One is for a proposed \$1,400,000 elementary school to be constructed at the site of the Westfall High School at Pherson. It will add 3.4 mills for 22 years to the tax rate.

Another is a 4 mill additional levy for current operating expenses and the other a 3.6 mill renewal for operation.

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Those voters who live in the overlapping section of Miami Trace Local School District have an 8.6 renewal levy on the ballot.

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2



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, like most slang and jargon, changes with time and usage. It is a combination of show business terminology, press agency, evasion and, often, wishful thinking.

Here are what some common TV words and phrases mean. Star—Any actor with a regular role in a TV series—including an assortment of almost-human animals.

Superstar—Any performers whose name is also the name of his show, i.e., "The Andy Williams Show," "The Jackie Gleason Show," and, of course, "Lassie."

And also starring... Regular featured performer in a series. Guest star—Performer of some stature in a one-shot appearance.

Special guest star—Performer of some stature whose agent who has held out for better billing.

Rare television appearance—Guest appearance by a performer who has not appeared on the network for two or three months.

Hit show—Any series that most often receives a higher Nielsen rating than rival programs in the time period.

Smash hit—Any program, routinely among Nielsen's top 10.

Nielsen rating—A statistical projection of the size of television audiences made by a re-

search company on program choices of about 1,200 homes throughout the nation, devoutly accepted by those with good ratings and scoffed at by those who have received bad news.

Second season—A January period when each network attempts to repair, by replacement and reshuffling, weak spots in its schedule.

Action series—Westerns, cops, private eyes, spies and soldiers, lots of physical stuff but, of course, no real violence.

Meaningful drama—Any program about grubby people in trouble which has a sad ending.

Public service program—A cultural or news show that attracts little sponsor interest, receives bad Nielsen ratings but—usually—good critical notices.

Controversial—Any subject which has conflicting points of view and its TV treatment results in a flurry of complaints, especially in Washington.

Adult entertainment—Talk shows in which "hell" and "damn" are used or which feature once-forbidden topics and off-color jokes.

Family entertainment—Kid shows in prime evening time. Shows which advertise toys, candy and peanut butter.

Youthful audience—The 12-34 crowd, the most desirable audience and the big customers.

Mature viewers—Forget them, unless you are the manufacturer of a denture cleaner or a pain reliever.

'World's Richest Traffic Cop' Does Work Voluntarily

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Richard Hoyle is probably the world's richest traffic cop.

He owns a yacht, which he keeps at Monte Carlo, drives expensive cars and he has a house with half a dozen servants in the elite Johannesburg suburb of Bryanston.

Hoyle, a textile manufacturer, supplies the material for police uniforms. He started riding a motorcycle two years ago at age 48 and developed a yen to be a traffic cop.

Now he directs rush-hour traffic as a volunteer almost every day on one of the main roads into Johannesburg. He wears a black uniform and white crash helmet.

"I see nothing unusual," Hoyle said, "in fact that I, a millionaire, am working as a traffic cop, riding a 500cc motorbike when I could be driving my Rolls-Royce. I am not a self-appointed crackpot."

"I will continue directing traffic because it is my civic duty to do so. I also get a great deal of fun out of directing traffic. I haven't enjoyed myself so much for years."

Hoyle's wife recently sued him for divorce, asking for \$742 a month and custody of their three daughters. Hoyle opposes the action, which is continuing in Johannesburg Supreme Court.

Mrs. Hoyle told the court that she objected to her husband's association with other traffic policemen, who were "rough" men not of his class.

Town Clerk A. P. Burger announced Hoyle will be appointed a part-time traffic officer, at \$2.10 an hour. But he will not be able to make arrests or issue tickets.

Settlement Made In ARTC Dispute

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Frederick E. Owens, a Negro whose contract to operate a cafeteria at the Oberlin Air Route Traffic Control Center was terminated effective today, says a settlement has been made.

The undisputed settlement with the Federal Aviation Administration averted possible picketing. Owens had charged FAA with "bureaucratic racial discrimination" in terminating the contract.

9 Tax Issues For Schools On Ballot

There will be a total of nine tax issues appearing on ballots throughout Pickaway County Tuesday, although only two of them are county-wide.

Election officials believe this to be a record number of tax issues for the county.

The two county-wide tax issues are a \$518,000 bond issue for construction of a mental retardation training center and a .5 mill operating levy for the mental retardation school and workshop.

Westfall voters will be faced with three local tax issues in addition. One is for a proposed \$1,400,000 elementary school to be constructed at the site of the Westfall High School at Pershing. It will add 3.4 mills for 22 years to the tax rate.

Another is a 4 mill additional levy for current operating expenses and the other a 3.6 mill renewal for operation.

Logan Elm District will have a \$1,500,000 bond issue for construction of a new junior high school exchange building on the ballot. It will add 3.3 mills for 21 years to the total tax rate of the district if approved.

Teays Valley District voters will decide on a \$2,100,000 junior high building. The bond issue will add 3.8 mills for 20 years to the tax rate if passed.

Scioto Twp. voters will also be faced with a fire protection levy, two mills for five years.

Those voters who live in the overlapping section of Miami Trace Local School District have an 8.6 renewal levy on the ballot.

New Shipment of Books

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LE School Board Answers Frequently Asked Questions

The Logan Elm School District Board of Education has compiled a list of the most frequently asked questions concerning the \$1,500,000 bond issue for construction of a new junior high building and has attempted to answer them.

The proposed building will be constructed at the site of the present high school should the voters approve the bond issue.

Q — What is the actual increase in student enrollment in Logan Elm District?

A — In 1960 the total student enrollment was 946 students. Today it is 1,310 students, an increase of 364 students during this nine-year period. Most significant is the fact that 126 students or 34 per cent of the increase occurred within the last two years.

Q — Is the population growth in Logan Elm District leveling off?

A — No. Because of constant growth and influx of people, an accurate up-to-date count of housing subdivisions planned for the district cannot be kept. However, an actual count of new homes constructed and under construction during the past two years numbers well over one hundred.

Q — Why did the Board of Education wait until now to ask for additional space?

A — For the past three years the board has put every suitable storeroom, auditorium, basement room, etc. into use as classrooms. In addition, a mobile classroom was purchased to provide additional space for the remedial reading program. All the potential space for elementary classrooms has been exhausted.

Q — Exactly how many classrooms have been added during the past three years?

A — Twelve rooms were converted to classrooms plus the one mobile classroom.

Q — How many students will the new structure accommodate?

A — Four hundred students. At present time, there are 232 students to be moved to the new building, plus 60 kindergarten and special education students.

Q — Will the building be large enough to handle an increase in the future?

A — Yes, according to projected growth studies the proposed structure is adequate. Over 70 seventh and eighth grade students will be moved from each elementary building, leaving extra class space available to relieve overcrowding in elementary grades.

Q — How many mills taxation will be needed to provide the \$1,500,000?

A — The County auditor has set the annual average millage at 3.30 mills; however, a reduction in present bond retirement of 4 mills will result in less than 3 mills being added.

Q — Will an additional operating levy be needed to staff the new building?

A — The number of teachers currently employed will be more than enough for up to 300 students. As more students enter school, more teachers

shall be needed. Projected growth studies indicate there will be no need for additional teachers for at least three years.

Q — Will an operating levy be needed for the additional expense of maintaining and

operating the new building? A — The additional cost of operating the new building can be paid for from current monies and through increased evaluation. The proposed new building will not require an additional operating levy according to the present budget.

Only an act of the legislature, a population explosion, inflation or some other drastic event could cause the board to consider an additional operating levy in the near future.

Q — What facilities will the bond issue provide for Logan Elm children? A — The new building will include facilities to accommodate all special education, seventh and eighth

grade and kindergarten students in the district. The present library facilities will be expanded by enclosing the existing court area. All educational equipment is provided for in the bond issue.

Halloween Officially Here Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ghosts and goblins, witches and warlocks. Most pint-size, few ferocious. All will wander the land tonight. It's Halloween.

It was more than 2,000 years ago that the Druids of Ireland started the celebration of Halloween, setting aside Oct. 31 to honor the god of the dead.

Sealy Drive Suspended

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Albert H. Sealy has suspended his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor because of a lack of funds.

His campaign manager, R. Stanley Lybvig, said Thursday Sealy ordered the campaign "in sort of a suspended state as far as intense activity goes."

Lybvig said financial support evaporated because of continued speculation that U.S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr. will run for governor.

Sealy, 51, an attorney and former state representative, was out of the city and unavailable for comment.

Lybvig said the campaign organization set up in half of Ohio's 88 counties will be held together by communications from volunteers, with remaining funds paying for printing and mailing.

Richland County Commissioner Michael Smith of Mansfield will continue on a part-time basis to try to line up support for Sealy among county officials, Lybvig said.

The traditions have changed since then — the Christians called the day All Hallow's Eve or Eve of All Saints Day and lit bonfires to ward away evil spirits. To guard their homes, they hollowed out pumpkins and put candles inside, giving birth to the jack-o-lantern.

The lighted pumpkin will have a different meaning for thousands of Americans this year. Antiwar groups have urged a "Pumpkins for Peace" campaign, suggesting that people carve the peace symbol instead of a smiling face on their pumpkins.

A group from the Women's Strike for Peace planned a noontime demonstration in New York's financial district. The demonstrators said they would dress in costume, carry a giant peace pumpkin and give away 100,000 "tricky dollars" in a Halloween "treat-in" for peace in Vietnam.

In most places, however, Halloween means trick-or-treat candy collections by costumed youngsters.

The children of Carson City, Nev., got a head start on other youngsters by going from house to house Thursday night—by order of the Board of Supervisors.

Today is Admission Day—the 105th anniversary of statehood—and the board directed the children to celebrate early so as not to interfere with other festivities.

A more serious kind of collection marks its 20th anniversary today.

The U.N. Children's Fund began two decades ago, and UNICEF officials are hopeful that

more than 3.5 million children and adults will take part in this year's drive and boost the haul past the \$3 million mark. The 20-year total of funds collected and turned over to less fortunate children is \$26.6 million.

Anoka, Minn., which bills itself as the "Halloween Capital of the World," will hold a huge celebration today and Saturday, including a "March of the Little People," with grade school pupils in costume parading through the downtown area.

Anoka High School will meet Cooper High School of New Hope, Minn., in the annual "Pumpkin Bowl" football game tonight and there will be another parade Saturday.

The White House holds a party this afternoon for 250 Washington schoolchildren and everyone, from members of the staff to guests, is expected to turn up in costume.

The north portico entrance of the White House was to be transformed into a huge pump-

kin and children will enter through its mouth. There was to be entertainment in the East Room with President Nixon's elder daughter Tricia acting as hostess.

Vote 19 Drive To Be Expanded In Final Days

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Volunteers for Vote 19 plans last-minute drives in several Ohio cities this weekend to muster support for a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age.

Clark Wideman, who heads the group's campaign for approval of the issue in next Tuesday's election, said youths will canvass neighborhoods in Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo and Dayton on Sunday.

Rallies will be held in Cincinnati and Toledo prior to the get-out-the-vote canvass.

Wideman said a poll in Toledo, Columbus, Dayton and Cleveland showed the issue running ahead, but also revealed a large undecided group.

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 GE 9" DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV Clear black and white personal viewing that goes anywhere, fits anywhere. Weighs only 10 1/2 lbs., has 42 square inch picture. \$69.93 #54460	 ZENITH 18" DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV Value in a black/white TV! All the famous Zenith features, plus a hand-crafted chassis; 20,000 volts of 172 square inch picture power. \$124.66 #54752	 18" PORTA-COLOR TV NEW FROM G.E. AND LOWE'S \$338.92 #54515	 GE 22" DIAGONAL CONSOLE TV The Multibook black and white TV has console cabinet and performance; no warm-up; front controls and sound; 282 square inch picture. \$164.74 #54501
 GE SOLID STATE STEREO Enjoy exquisite sound — beautiful Mediterranean styling; two 8" woofers; two 3" tweeters; solid state amplifier and stereo tuner; 14 watts peak power. \$164.74 #54282	 RCA SOLID STATE STEREO Elegance in a modern Lo-Boy stereo with 6 speaker sound system; solid state amplifier-tuner; tape input/output jack; walnut grain finish. \$197.74 #54320	 ZENITH 23" COLOR CONSOLE Zenith's 23" Danville handcrafted color TV features the best in giant screen color, brightness and performance, smart, contemporary styling in grained walnut color on hardwood solids and veneers, AFC locks in picture and sound; UHF and VHF tuning for all channels, plus a 295 square inch picture. \$499.91 #54793	 Hotpoint 18 CU. FT. (No Frost) REFRIGERATOR On wheels • 167 Lb. freezer • 1288 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator has 2 full width shelves; slide out shelf; 1 1/2 pan cover; meat pan; twin crispers; door has 3 shelves. \$299 #53501
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Election Interest In Circleville Is On Council Race



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ROBERT J. GOOD



ROBERT G. SMITH



DAVID CRAWFORD



JAMES H. LOCKE



KEITH D. WAGNER



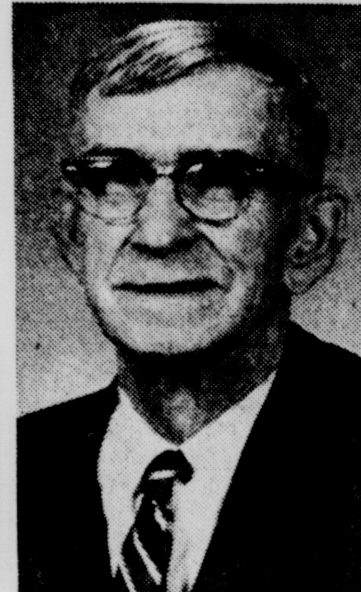
RONALD HAWKES



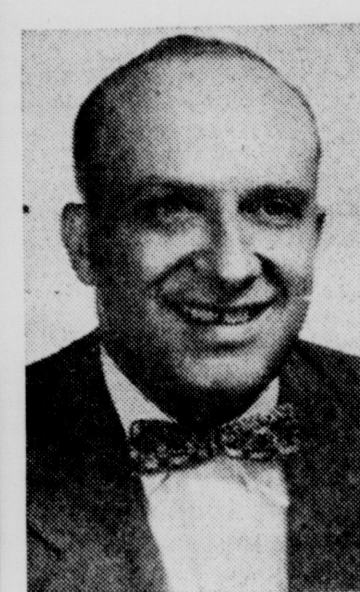
SAMUEL COOK



W. HAROLD CLIFTON



BOYD HORN



DAVID GOLDSCHMIDT



ALBERT MCCAIN

Much of the interest in Circleville during Tuesday's General Election will center on the city council contests. Both Republicans and Democrats have a full slate of candidates for the three council at large posts. Republicans are Dr. Robert Smith, Robert Good and Frank Barnhill Jr. Democrats are David Crawford,

Keith Wagner and James Locke. In the city's fourth ward, Albert McCain is the Republican candidate and is opposing Boyd Horn, the veteran Democrat. In the first ward, incumbent Dr. David Goldschmidt will face Ronald Hawkes, a newcomer to politics. Samuel Cook is unopposed in the second ward

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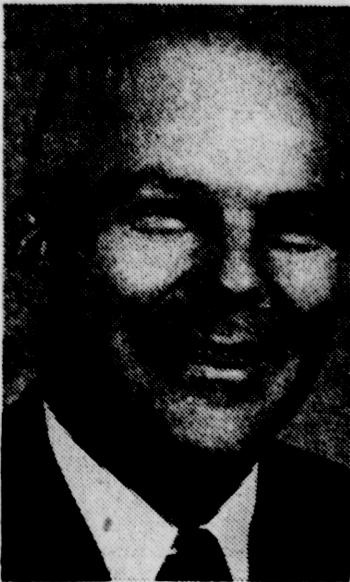
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8.00-17	21.75	10.87	10.00-17	24.75	12.37
9.00-13	22.25	11.12	11.00-13	25.25	12.62
9.00-14	23.75	11.87	11.00-14	27.00	13.50
9.00-15	24.50	12.25	11.00-15	27.75	13.87
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Election Interest In Circleville Is On Council Race



FRANK E. BARNHILL JR.



ROBERT J. GOOD



ROBERT G. SMITH



DAVID CRAWFORD



JAMES H. LOCKE



KEITH D. WAGNER



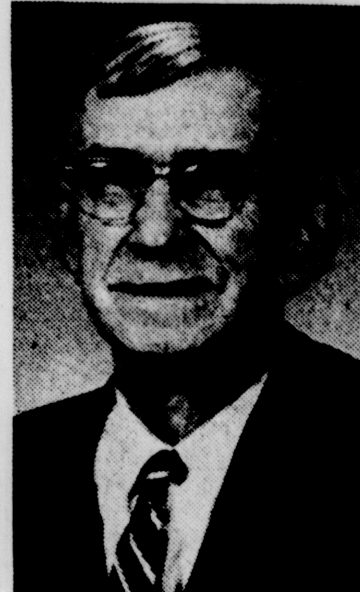
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State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that FIDELITY LIFE ASSOCIATION, A Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Fulton, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1968: Admitted assets, \$56,456,924.97; Liabilities, \$51,259,980.59; Surplus, \$5,196,944.38; Income, \$15,320,931.33; Expenditures, \$10,497,646.84.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1969.

Fred B. Smith, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 179



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6.50-13	21.75	10.87	10.87	24.75	12.37	12.37	12.37	12.37	12.37	12.37
7.00-13	22.25	11.12	11.12	25.25	12.62	12.62	12.62	12.62	12.62	12.62
7.00-14	23.75	11.87	11.87	27.00	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50
7.50-14	24.50	12.25	12.25	27.75	13.87	13.87	13.87	13.87	13.87	13.87
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Crucial Games Mark College Grid Schedule

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Take three teams that were supposed to be just mediocre but are far from it, add three equally dangerous squads, throw in a jinx or two, add an arch-rivalry ... and what do you get?

A slam-bang trio of college football games as far as the hectic Southeastern Conference race is concerned.

It's been a long time since one conference could boast an awesome lineup equal to Saturday's SEC games that match:

No. 3 ranked Tennessee, riding a five-game victory string, at defending champion Georgia, No. 11; No. 7 Florida at No. 17 Auburn and No. 8 Louisiana State against its arch-rival rugged Mississippi, at Jackson, Miss.

LSU and Florida, both 6-0 for the season, are tied with Tennessee for first place with 2-0 marks. Ironically, all three teams were picked in pre-season polls to finish among the league's also-rans.

Tennessee, idle last week, is a one-point favorite over the Bulldogs, 2-1 and 5-1, but to win it the Vols will have to solve Georgia's stingy defense and a string of success at home.

The Bulldogs have yielded an average of only 8.2 points per game and rank ninth in rushing defense. On top of that, they have lost only two games and tied one in 26 at home under Coach Vince Dooley. But the Vols are rolling along with a 39.6-point average, fourth best in the country.

Florida—off to an astonishing start with a sophomore-laden attack headed by quarterback John Reeves, who leads the country with 20 touchdown passes—is the nation's third best scoring outfit with a 39.7 average and ranks eighth in total offense.

Auburn, 4-2 and 1-2, has been tabbed a touchdown favorite, however, thanks to a crew of stoppers that rank second in total defense and seventh in pass defense.

In addition, Florida Coach Ray Graves has taken some dandy Gator teams to Auburn, only to have the Tigers maintain their home field jinx.

However, Graves is a little more optimistic this season. "I feel like this is probably the best team I've taken to Auburn. I know they're capable of beating anyone," he said.

Louisiana State, which has a 36.3 scoring average along with a tight defense, has lost five and tied one of its last seven meetings with Mississippi, 1-2 and 3-3, and to improve on that the Tigers will have to ston sensation al junior quarterback Archie Manning.

"If you let him operate at his will, you better hold on," said Coach Charles McClendon.

Other games Saturday find top-ranked Ohio State at Northwestern, No. 2 Texas at Southern Methodist, Texas A&M at No. 4 Arkansas, Boston College at No. 5 Penn State, No. 6 Southern California at California, Washington at No. 9 UCLA and Navy at No. 10 Notre Dame.

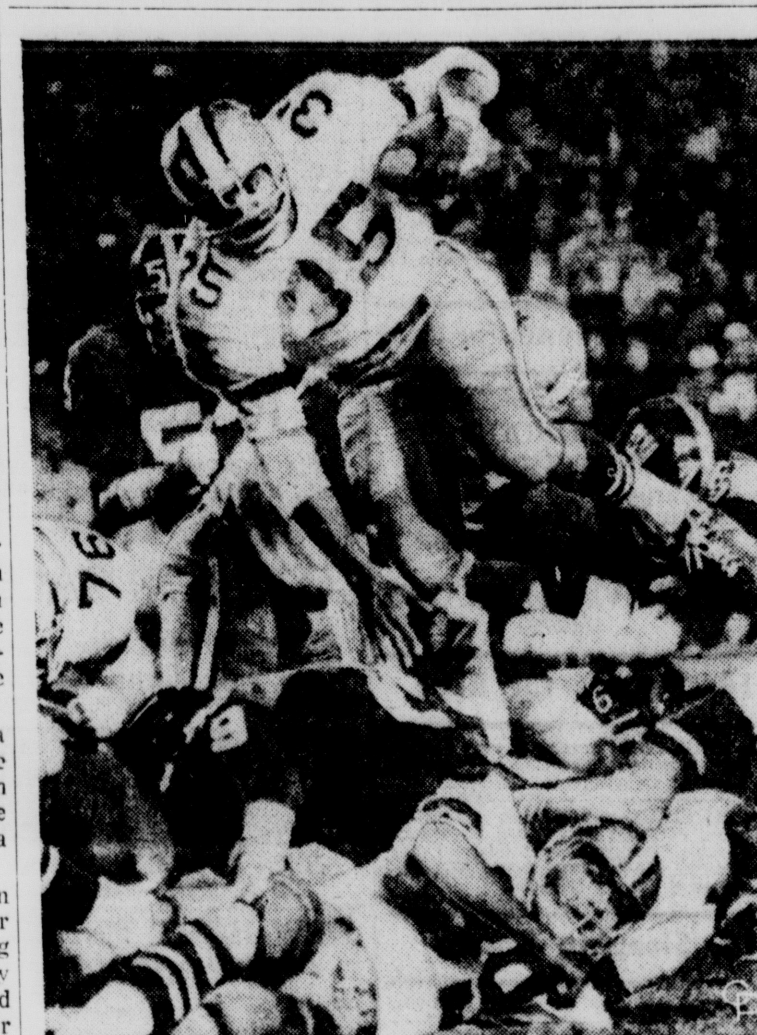
Also, it's No. 12 Kansas State at No. 14 Missouri, No. 13 Purdue at Illinois, No. 15 Wyoming at Arizona State in a night game. No. 16 Stanford at Oregon State, No. 18 Colorado at Nebraska, No. 19 Air Force at Army and Wisconsin at No. 20 Michigan.

Ohio State isn't expected to have much trouble running its victory string to 20 straight—and six for the season—against Northwestern, stung 45-20 by Purdue last week.

But Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes will have a wary eye to the past. In 1958, Hayes' undefeated and top-ranked club was upset by the Wildcats 21-0 in the

sixth game of the season. Texas and Arkansas also are expected to maintain their co-leadership in the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns will

have a busy afternoon containing SMU passing ace Chuck Hixon, but the Mustangs will have an even tougher time with Texas' bruising running backs.



RUSHING THINGS A BIT—Top rusher in the National Football League, Calvin Hill, the Yale star who is making it big as a rookie with the Dallas Cowboys, gains yardage via the overland route here in the recent victory over the Giants.

Arkansas has scored 191 points while giving up only 27, and Texas A&M shouldn't pose much of a threat to either mark.

Penn State, 6-0, is an overwhelming favorite over Boston College, 2-2, but Southern California, 6-0, could be in for a battle to maintain its Pacific—8 lead against stubborn California, 4-2. Second-place UCLA, 6-0-1, is a solid favorite over Washington 0-6.

Kansas State, 5-1, which proved its early season success wasn't a fluke by trouncing Oklahoma 59-21 last week, faces a struggle in preserving its Big

Eight lead against Missouri, still smarting from last Saturday's 31-21 upset loss to Colorado.

The Tigers are tied with Colorado and Nebraska for second, all with 2-1 records, behind K-State, 3-0. Purdue is a big favorite to crush winless Illinois and stay in the thick of the Big Ten race. The Boilermakers, 2-1 in the league, share second with Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern and Wisconsin in the fight for the runner-up spot behind Ohio State—and a trip to the Rose Bowl since the Buckeyes are barred from a repeat visit to the New Year's Day classic.

Milwaukee Bucks Trample Pistons In 102-81 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Shut out a National Basketball Association team—impossible. But the Milwaukee Bucks did it to the Detroit Pistons for 7½ minutes, and it was long enough.

Trailing 30-25 Thursday night, the Bucks outscored the Pistons 20-0 en route to a 50-24 halftime lead and a 102-81 victory.

Lew Alcindor, who fouled out for the third time in eight games, led Milwaukee with 23 points and 19 rebounds and Flynn Robinson contributed 25 points.

Detroit, which scored only 10 points in the second quarter, was led by Dave Bing with 21 points.

In the only other NBA games, New York topped San Diego

123-110 and Phoenix shaded Cincinnati 106-104.

Walt Frazier pumped in 23 of his pro career high 43 points in the second half, to lead New York from a 59-53 halftime deficit to its victory over San Diego.

Willis Reed added 22 points for New York, and Elvin Hayes topped San Diego with 25.

Rookie Neal Walk's lay-up with two seconds to play gave Phoenix its triumph over Cincinnati as the Suns overcame a 12-point deficit.

Gail Goodrich topped Phoenix with 27 points and Tom Van Arsdale led the Royals with 23.

The Results

Ohio High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Thursday Night)
Youngstown South 3, Youngstown Wilson 3
Struthers 16, Boardman 8
Austintown Fitch 22, Girard 0
Brookfield 6, Hubbard 0
Jackson Milton 26, Western Reserve 6
Ciesapeake 14, Coal Grove 12
Cleveland East 42, Cleveland East Tech 15
Cleveland Marshall 26, Cleveland South 18
Euclid 16, East Cleveland Shaw 0
Olmsted Falls 34, Westlake 14
Bay Village 34, Rocky River 7
Avon Lake 21, Fairview 12
Medina 6, North Olmsted 6
Strongsville 23, Warrensville 21
Brooklyn 21, Independence 12
Cuyahoga Heights 20, North Royalton 22
Painesville Liver-side 8
Akron Garfield 49, Akron North 6
Akron Buchtel 32, Akron Central 0
Cory Rawson 78, Van Buren 0
Painesville Harvey 22, Kirtland 6
Pro Basketball
NBA
Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 102, Detroit 81
New York 122, San Diego 110
Phoenix 105, Cincinnati 104
Today's Games
Chicago vs. Baltimore at Boston
San Diego at Boston
Cincinnati at Seattle
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Baltimore
San Diego at Detroit
Milwaukee at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Cincinnati vs. San Francisco at Oakland
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Seattle at Atlanta
ABA
Thursday's Results
Los Angeles 117, New Orleans 110, overtime
Indiana 123, Washington 121, overtime
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Kentucky at New York
Carolina at Pittsburgh
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Sunday's Games
Carolina at Kentucky
New York at Miami

Nicklaus Eyes Future; Shoots 66 At Kaiser

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus sat there saying he was playing as well as he had in two years, and talking rather

casually about winning three or four tournaments in a row.

And he didn't discount the possibility of leading the money winning list. Right now he trails Frank Beard by about \$77,000 with only the current Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament and three others to go.

Nicklaus, winner of the Sahara Invitational in his last start, charged in with a 66 on Thursday and shared the first round lead in the \$140,000 Kaiser with Lou Graham and Jack Courtney.

"If I win here," said Nicklaus, who has won about \$94,000 this year, "that would put me only about \$1,000 behind Gary Player," who is third on the list with about \$123,000. And Player isn't going to play any more this year.

"If I win maybe three in a row, well, I'd be right up there. I don't know whether I'll play Danny Thomas," he said, referring to the final tournament of the year. "But if I'm in a position to improve my standing on the list, maybe take No. 1, I'll sure try to."

"It all just depends."

Nicklaus now ranks seventh on the money list. He has not finished lower than third since turning pro in 1961.

All three of the leaders played the 6,602-yard, par 72 south course at the Silverado Country Club, but will switch over to the 6,849-yard, par 72 north course for their second round today. The final two rounds will be on the north course.

One stroke back, at 67, were Ron Cerrudo and Ed Sneed, both of whom played the north, and Don January, on the south.

A big group at 68 included Frank Beard, Billy Casper, Steve Reid, Tommy Aaron, Rookie John Miller, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Doug Sanders and Canadian Robert Panasiuk.

Masters champion George Archer was one of a huge group at 69. Arnold Palmer had a 71, PGA champ Ray Floyd a 72 and Tom Weiskopf took an 81.

LWBA Announces Pin Tournament

The Lancaster Women's Bowling Association City Tournament to be held Jan. 31-Feb. 1; Feb. 7-9; Feb. 14-15, 1970 at Mt. Pleasant Lanes Lancaster, Ohio. The deadline for entries is Dec. 6, 1969. Entries will be at each establishment. The schedule board will be at the following lanes at these dates:

Prairie Lanes, Nov. 1-5; Circle D Lanes, Nov. 5-8; 20th Century Lanes, Lancaster, Nov. 8-12; Lincoln Lanes, Lancaster, Nov. 12-18; Starlite Lanes, Baltimore, Nov. 18-22; Tiki Lanes, Lancaster, Nov. 22-29; Mt. Pleasant Lanes, Lancaster, Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Hold Horse Show

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barbara Simpson, riding Magnor, owned by Simpson Ranching Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada, won the third round of the world's Championship Jumper Sweepstakes in the Grand National Exposition Horse Show Thursday night.

Hand - Picker Sees Browns Loss

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have been brooding about the last trip to Cleveland since last December and figure to take it out on the Browns in a Sunday preview of the Eastern Conference title game in December.

Los Angeles should make it seven in a row in their rematch with Atlanta although it may be tough for George Allen to get the Rams up for a team they beat 17-7 at home in September.

Oakland, the other unbeaten pro club, figures to sneak past Cincinnati on the road despite the boobytraps that Paul Brown has built at Nippert Stadium.

After last week's 11-1 and a 58-17-3 for the year, the roof is sure to come tumbling down one of these days. Let's hope it's not this Sunday. All games are Sunday in both the National Football League and the American Football League.

NFL

Dallas 31, Cleveland 24 — Cowboys aching to wipe out memory of that 31-20 loss last year that knocked them out of a shot at the NFL title and a possible Super Bowl check. Offense is much better than it looked against Giants Monday although Craig Morton still has soreness in shoulder. Should be quite a collision when Dallas' front

four, tops in league at smearing the passer, goes at Browns' offensive line, best protectors. A chance to size up merits of rookie of year candidates, Calvin Hill and Ron Johnson.

Minnesota 27, Chicago 10 — Vikings battered Bears 31-0 in first meeting Oct. 12 at Wrigley Field and look like the winner in tough Central Division. Bears beat Vikings twice last year and Gale Sayers proved last Sunday he can't be overlooked. Poorest offense in league against best defense.

New York 21, Philadelphia 20 — Anything can happen in this one. Giants were supposed to live on their offense but defense has been carrying load. Eagles score points with Norm Snead pitching but they give up 30 points a game. Eagles won Aug. 30 exhibition at Princeton, N.J. 24-17. About time for Fran Tarkenton to come alive unless the Cowboys took much out of Giants Monday night.

Washington 21, Baltimore 17 — Upset of the week and let's keep those letters coming, Baltimore, if the Colts win it. Redskins not as good as their 4-1-1 record and Colts better than 3-3. But this is for blood in a next-door rivalry and Redskins are hungrier. They haven't beaten Colts since 1959. Vince Lombardi will have them breathing fire and those Colts won't be any

pussycats after Don Shula gets through raking them over the coals. Could be a real war. In this corner, John Unitas. And over here, Sonny Jurgensen.

Los Angeles 17, Atlanta 10 — Unless the Rams decide they already won this in September they shouldn't have too much trouble. Falcons can be stubborn but to not have manpower to handle Rams' pass rush. Hello dere, Bruce Lemmerman.

Green Bay 21, Pittsburgh 13 — Packers were too much for Steelers in Sept. 6 exhibition, 31-19 and should do it again by picking apart the Steeler pass defense. A big day for the Packers' corner men if Terry Hanratty starts to throw the ball.

San Francisco 17, Detroit 14 — Lions hurting at quarterback with Bill Munson out and Greg Landry hurting. Greg Barton could get the 49ers home in front last week and will try again with John Brodie still have arm trouble. A tough game to call.

St. Louis 20, New Orleans 10 — Cards may have found the spark in 21-21 tie with Cleveland and fine work of John Gilliam. St. Louis vulnerable in air if Saints can find attack to exploit it.

AFL

Houston 17, Boston 10 — Patriots playing it tougher each week and are overdue to beat somebody before home folks. But

Houston defense is rugged and should prevail in low-scoring game. Ode Burrell, Holye Granger and George Webster all probable despite minor injuries and Oilers may need them all.

Kansas City 27, Buffalo 17 — The Chiefs are taking people apart these days with Mike Garrett coming back to join Warren McVea and Bob Holmes. Lenny Dawson may have trouble getting back the way Mike Livingston is going. Bills in usual quarter-back trouble.

New York 23, Miami 17 — Another one the Jets should win but they'd better not let their guard down. The Dolphins' defense is best against the run so look for Joe Namath to start winging. Seven TD passes in seven games is not up to par for Broadway Joe.

Oakland 27, Cincinnati 20 — Daryle Lamonica already has thrown 20 touchdown passes and the Raiders lead the league with 197 points. Greg Cook available but Sam Wyche will start. Oakland defense too much for Bengals.

Denver 21, San Diego 20 — Another upset with home edge to Broncos. Loss of Gary Garrison, Jacques MacKinnon and possibly Dick Trapp weakens Chargers' air arm. Denver had scoring punch in Floyd Little and pass catching of Mike Haffner and Al Denson and could win if defense holds up.

Bill Stanfill 'Mere Baby' In Grid Wars

MIAMI (AP) — Georgia farm-boy Bill Stanfill is busting up pro offensive lines as easily as he did in college, but a Miami coach says the 254-pound Dolphin rookie remains "a mere baby."

Stanfill had worried about his first American Football League season despite being All-America three times with the Georgia Bulldogs and winning the Outland Trophy as college football's best 1968 lineman.

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"He's a helluva prospect," said Miami Coach George Wilson. Bill's strong as an ox, has quickness and the desire to break through anybody to reach the ball carrier.

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Stanfill has grown up since starting in football and basketball for the Cairo High School. He signed a three-year Miami contract for in the neighborhood of \$100,000, drives a \$6,000 car and just bought a new home in Athens, Ga., near the University of Georgia campus.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 31, 1969 15
Circleville Ohio

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The Wildcats, who don't scare easily after running a nonconference gauntlet against Notre Dame, Southern California and UCLA this fall, won three of their seven meetings with Ohio State beginning in 1938.

Under Ara Parseghian, Northwestern scored successive triumphs over the Buckeyes, 18-14 in 1962 and 17-8 in 1963.

In 1961, Ohio State beat the Wildcats 10-0 and in 1964, first Wildcat season for current

coach Alex Agase, the Buckeyes also struggled to a 10-0 decision. It should be noted Hayes' 1961 club finished 8-0-1 and in 1964 had a 7-2 record. Two seasons ago, Ohio State barely edged Northwestern 6-2.

"I'm glad all the people worrying about us getting clobbered Saturday aren't on my football squad," said Agase, whose Wildcats have a 2-4 over-all record. "We're going out there thinking we have a chance to win."

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The Wildcats will be unveiling a new starting quarterback in sophomore Maurie Daigneau, who replaced veteran Dave Shelbourne in last Saturday's 45-20 spanking at Purdue. He hit 13 of 45 tosses for 276 yards and two touchdowns.

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NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP) — Irish Pat Murphy, 147, undefeated West New York, N.J., welterweight, scored his 21st victory Thursday night, taking a 10-round decision over Al Hughes, 141, of Detroit.

Willie Pep, the former world featherweight champion who refereed the bout, had Murphy the winner, 6-2-2. There were no knockdowns.

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Door Edge Guards, 155 HP 6 Cylinder Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Deluxe Belts, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers, Style Trim Group, Black Vinyl Trim.

Stock No. 065—Color Lemans Blue.
Black Vinyl Trim, 250 HP 8 Cylinder Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Radio, Deluxe Belts. Special Interior Style Trim Group.

Stock No. 926—Color Frost Green.
Door Edge Guards, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Wheel Covers, Whitewall Tires, Style Trim Group.

Color Ermine White, Blue Vinyl
Roof, Center Console Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Wheel Covers, Radio, Electric Clock, Style Trim Group, Special Interior Trim.

Stock No. 441—Color Burgundy.
Black Vinyl Trim, 155 HP 6 Cylinder Engine, Automatic Transmission, Whitewall Tires, Pushbutton Radio, Full Wheel Covers, Style Trim Group.

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SEE THIS ONE

CAMARO S.S.
Stock No. 449—Black Vinyl Roof, 4
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Crucial Games Mark College Grid Schedule

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Take three teams that were supposed to be just mediocre but are far from it, add three equally dangerous squads, throw in a jinx or two, and what do you get?

A slam-bang trio of college football games as far as the hectic Southeastern Conference race is concerned.

It's been a long time since one conference could boast an awesome lineup equal to Saturday's SEC games that match:

No. 3 ranked Tennessee, riding a five-game victory string, at defending champion Georgia, No. 11; No. 7 Florida at No. 17 Auburn and No. 8 Louisiana State against its arch-rival rugged Mississippi, at Jackson, Miss.

LSU and Florida, both 6-0 for the season, are tied with Tennessee for first place with 2-0 marks. Ironically, all three teams were picked in pre-season polls to finish among the league's also-rans.

Tennessee, idle last week, is a one-point favorite over the Bulldogs, 2-1 and 5-1, but to win it the Vols will have to solve Georgia's stingy defense and a string of success at home.

The Bulldogs have yielded an average of only 8.2 points per game and rank ninth in rushing defense. On top of that, they have lost only two games and tied one in 26 at home under Coach Vince Dooley. But the Vols are rolling along with a 39.6-point average, fourth best in the country.

Florida—off to an astonishing start with a sophomore-laden attack headed by quarterback John Reeves, who leads the country with 20 touchdown passes—is the nation's third best scoring outfit with a 39.7 average and ranks eighth in total offense.

Auburn, 4-2 and 1-2, has been tabbed a touchdown favorite, however, thanks to a crew of stoppers that rank second in total defense and seventh in pass offense.

In addition, Florida Coach Ray Graves has taken some dandy Gator teams to Auburn, only to have the Tigers maintain their home field jinx.

However, Graves is a little more optimistic this season. "I feel like this is probably the best team I've taken to Auburn. I know they're capable of beating anyone," he said.

Louisiana State, which has a 36.3 scoring average along with a tight defense, has lost five and tied one of its last seven meetings with Mississippi, 1-2 and 3-3, and to improve on that the Tigers will have to stop sensational junior quarterback Archie Manning.

"If you let him operate at his will, you better hold on," said Coach Charles McClendon.

Other games Saturday find top-ranked Ohio State at Northwestern, No. 2 Texas at Southern Methodist, Texas A&M at No. 4 Arkansas, Boston College at No. 5 Penn State, No. 6 Southern California at California, Washington at No. 9 UCLA and Navy at No. 10 Notre Dame.

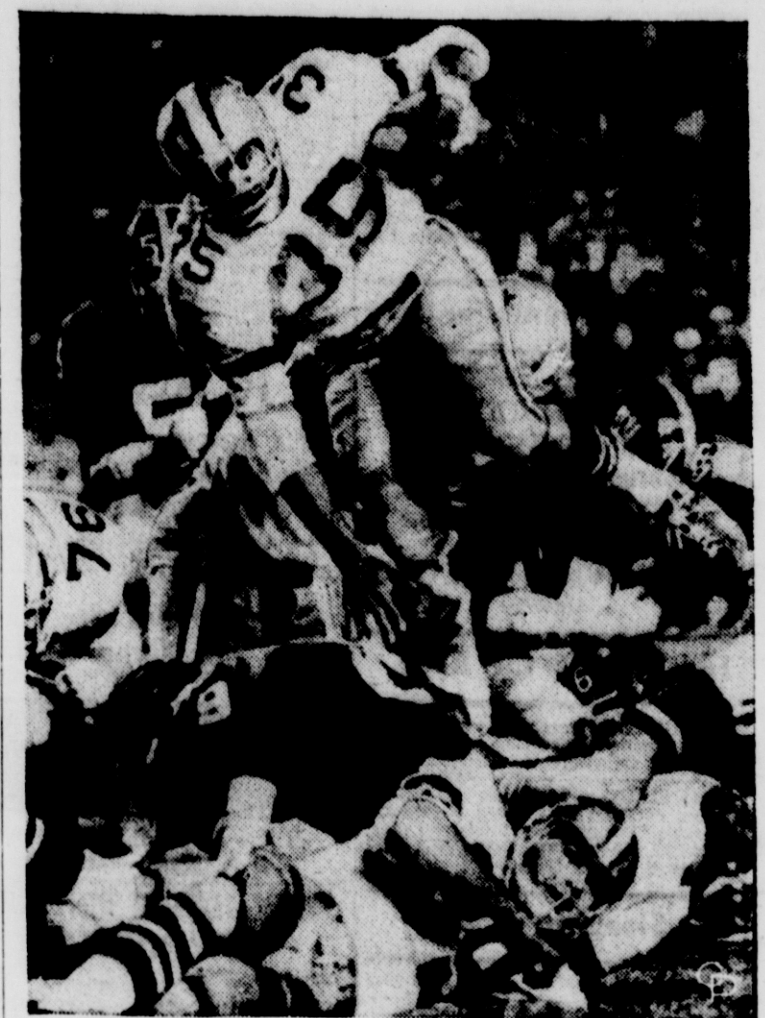
Also, it's No. 12 Kansas State at No. 14 Missouri, No. 13 Purdue at Illinois, No. 15 Wyoming at Arizona State in a night game, No. 16 Stanford at Oregon State, No. 18 Colorado at Nebraska, No. 19 Air Force at Army and Wisconsin at No. 20 Michigan.

Ohio State isn't expected to have much trouble running its victory string to 20 straight—and six for the season—against Northwestern, stung 45-20 by Purdue last week.

But Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes will have a wary eye to the past. In 1958, Hayes' undefeated and top-ranked club was upset by the Wildcats 21-0 in the

sixth game of the season. Texas and Arkansas also are expected to maintain their co-leadership in the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns will

have a busy afternoon containing SMU passing ace Chuck Hixon, but the Mustangs will have an even tougher time with Texas' bruising running backs.



RUSHING THINGS A BIT—Top rusher in the National Football League, Calvin Hill, the Yale star who is making it big as a rookie with the Dallas Cowboys, gains yardage via the overland route here in the recent victory over the Giants.

Arkansas has scored 191 points while giving up only 27, and Texas A&M shouldn't pose much of a threat to either mark.

Penn State, 6-0, is an overwhelming favorite over Boston College, 2-2, but Southern California, 6-0, could be in for a battle to maintain its Pacific—8 lead against stubborn California, 4-2. Second-place UCLA, 6-0-1, is a solid favorite over Washington 0-6.

Kansas State, 5-1, which proved its early season success wasn't a fluke by trouncing Oklahoma 59-21 last week, faces a struggle in preserving its Big

Eight lead against Missouri, still smarting from last Saturday's 31-21 upset loss to Colorado.

The Tigers are tied with Colorado and Nebraska for second, all with 2-1 records, behind K-State, 3-0.

Purdue is a big favorite to crush winless Illinois and stay in the thick of the Big Ten race. The Boilermakers, 2-1 in the league, share second with Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern and Wisconsin in the fight for the runner-up spot behind Ohio State—and a trip to the Rose Bowl since the Buckeyes are barred from a repeat visit to the New Year's Day classic.

Milwaukee Bucks Trample Pistons In 102-81 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shut out a National Basketball Association team—impossible. But the Milwaukee Bucks did it to the Detroit Pistons for 7½ minutes, and it was long enough.

Trailing 30-25 Thursday night, the Bucks outscored the Pistons 20-0 en route to a 50-24 halftime lead and a 102-81 victory.

Lew Alcindor, who fouled out for the third time in eight games, led Milwaukee with 23 points and 19 rebounds and Flynn Robinson contributed 25 points.

Detroit, which scored only 10 points in the second quarter, was led by Dave Bing with 21 points.

In the only other NBA game, New York topped San Diego

123-110 and Phoenix shaded Cincinnati 106-104.

Walt Frazier pumped in 28 of his pro career high 43 points in the second half, to lead New York from a 59-53 halftime deficit to its victory over San Diego.

Willis Reed added 22 points for New York, and Elvin Hayes topped San Diego with 25.

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SCOL Sets Awards Night

The 1969 South Central Ohio League football banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. November 10 in the Washington Court House high school cafeteria.

League champion Wilmington will receive the gold football trophy, symbolic of the SCOL championship. The Hurricane was 5-0 in the league.

SCOL football coaches will meet on Nov. 9 to select an All-SCOL football team to be honored at the banquet.

The featured speaker has not been announced.

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Nicklaus Eyes Future; Shoots 66 At Kaiser

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus sat there saying he was playing as well as he had in two years, and talking rather

casually about winning three or four tournaments in a row.

And he didn't discount the possibility of leading the money winning list. Right now he trails Frank Beard by about \$77,000 with only the current Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament and three others to go.

Nicklaus, winner of the Sahara Invitational in his last start, charged in with a 66 on Thursday and shared the first round lead in the \$140,000 Kaiser with Lou Graham and Jack Courtney.

"If I win here," said Nicklaus, who has won about \$94,000 this season, "that would put me only about \$1,000 behind Gary Player," who is third on the list with about \$123,000. And Player isn't going to play any more this year.

"If I win maybe three in a row, well, I'd be right up there. I don't know whether I'll play Danny Thomas," he said, referring to the final tournament of the year. "But if I'm in a position to improve my standing on the list, maybe take No. 1, I'll sure try to."

"It all just depends."

Nicklaus now ranks seventh on the money list. He has not finished lower than third since turning pro in 1961.

All three of the leaders played the 6,602-yard, par 72 south course at the Silverado Country Club, but will switch over to the 6,849-yard, par 72 north course for their second round today. The final two rounds will be on the north course.

One stroke back, at 67, were Ron Cerrudo and Ed Sneed, both of whom played the north, and Don January, on the south.

A big group at 68 included Frank Beard, Billy Casper, Steve Reid, Tommy Aaron, Rookie John Miller, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Doug Sanders and Canadian Robert Panasiuk.

Masters champion George Archer was one of a huge group at 69. Arnold Palmer had a 71, PGA champ Ray Floyd a 72 and Tom Weiskopf took an 81.

LWBA Announces Pin Tournament

The Lancaster Women's Bowling Association City Tournament to be held Jan. 31-Feb. 1; Feb. 7-9; Feb. 14-15, 1970 at Mt. Pleasant Lanes, Lancaster, Ohio. The deadline for entries is Dec. 6, 1969. Entries will be at each establishment. The schedule board will be at the following lanes at these dates:

Prairie Lanes, Nov. 1-5; Circle D Lanes, Nov. 5-8; 20th Century Lanes, Lancaster, Nov. 8-12; Lincoln Lanes, Lancaster, Nov. 12-18; Starlite Lanes, Baltimore, Nov. 18-22; Tiki Lanes, Lancaster, Nov. 22-29; Mt. Pleasant Lanes, Lancaster, Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Hold Horse Show

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barbara Simpson, riding Magnor, owned by Simpson Ranching Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada, won the third round of the world's Championship Jumper Sweepstakes in the Grand National Exposition Horse Show Thursday night.

Hand-Picker Sees Browns Loss

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have been brooding about the last trip to Cleveland since last December and figure to take it out on the Browns in a Sunday preview of the Eastern Conference title game in December.

Los Angeles should make it seven in a row in their rematch with Atlanta although it may be tough for George Allen to get the Rams up for a team they beat 17-7 at home in September.

Oakland, the other unbeaten pro club, figures to sneak past Cincinnati on the road despite the boobytraps that Paul Brown has built at Nippert Stadium.

After last week's 11-1-1 and a 58-17-3 for the year, the roof is sure to come tumbling down one of these days. Let's hope it's not this Sunday. All games are Sunday in both the National Football League and the American Football League.

NFL

Dallas 31, Cleveland 24 — Cowboys aching to wipe out memory of that 31-20 loss last year that knocked them out of a shot at the NFL title and a possible Super Bowl check. Offense is much better than it looked against Giants Monday although Craig Morton still has soreness in shoulder. Should be quite a collision when Dallas' front

four, tops in league at smearing the passer, goes at Browns' offensive line, best protectors. A chance to size up merits of rookie of year candidates, Calvin Hill and Ron Johnson.

Minnesota 27, Chicago 10 — Vikings battered Bears 31-0 in first meeting Oct. 12 at Wrigley Field and look like the winner in tough Central Division. Bears did beat Vikings twice last year and Gale Sayers proved last Sunday he can't be overlooked. Poorest offense in league against best defense.

New York 21, Philadelphia 20 — Anything can happen in this one. Giants were supposed to live on their offense but defense has been carrying load. Eagles score points with Norm Sneed pitching but they give up 30 points a game. Eagles won Aug. 30 exhibition at Princeton, N.J. 24-17. About time for Fran Tarkenton to come alive unless the Cowboys took much out of Giants Monday night.

Washington 21, Baltimore 17 — Unset of the week and let's keep those letters coming, Baltimore, if the Colts win it. Redskins not as good as their 4-1-1 record and Colts better than 3-3. But this is for blood in a next-door rivalry and Redskins are hungry. They haven't beaten Colts since 1959. Vince Lombardi will have them breathing fire and those Colts won't be any

pussycats after Don Shula gets through raking them over the coals. Could be a real war. In this corner, John Unitas, And over here, Sonny Jurgensen.

Los Angeles 17, Atlanta 10 — Unless the Rams decide they already won this in September they shouldn't have too much trouble. Falcons can be stubborn but to not have manpower to handle Rams' pass rush. Hello dere, Bruce Lemmerman.

Green Bay 21, Pittsburgh, 13 — Packers were too much for Steelers in Sept. 6 exhibition, 31-19 and should do it again by picking apart the Steeler pass defense. A big day for the Pack-er corner men if Terry Hanratty starts to throw the ball.

San Francisco 17, Detroit 14 — Lions hurting at quarterback with Bill Munson out and Greg Landry hurting. Greg Barton could get the ball, Steve Spurrier got the 49ers home in front last week and will try again with John Brodie still have arm trouble. A tough game to call.

St. Louis 20, New Orleans 10 — Cards may have found the spark in 21-21 tie with Cleveland and fine work of John Gilliam. St. Louis vulnerable in air if Saints can find attack to exploit it.

AFL Houston 17, Boston 10 — Patriots playing it tougher each week and are overdue to beat somebody before home folks. But

Houston defense is rugged and should prevail in low-scoring game. Ode Burrell, Holye Graner and George Webster all probable despite minor injuries and Oilers may need them all.

Kansas City 27, Buffalo 17 — The Chiefs are taking people apart these days with Mike Garrett coming back to join Warren McVea and Bob Holmes. Lenny Dawson may have trouble getting back the way Mike Livingston is going. Bills in usual quarterback trouble.

New York 23, Miami 17 — Another one the Jets should win but they'd better not let their guard down. The Dolphins' defense is best against the run so look for Joe Namath to start winging. Seven TD passes in seven games is not up to par for Broadway Joe.

Oakland 27, Cincinnati 20 — Daryle Lamonia already has thrown 20 touchdown passes and the Raiders lead the league with 197 points. Greg Cook available but Sam Wyche will start. Oakland defense too much for Bengals.

Denver 21, San Diego 20 — Another upset with home edge to Broncos. Loss of Gary Garrison, Jacques MacKinnon and possibly Dick Trapp weakens Chargers' air arm. Denver had scoring punch in Floyd Little and pass catching of Mike Hannan and Al Denison and could win if defense holds up.



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Call Raney Bellamy, 474-4616
Office or 7215 Residence.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Two new 3-bedroom homes — one colonial,
one with cathedral ceiling. All carpeted, ex-
cept kitchens and baths. Built-in kitchens with
Tappan ranges. Wood windows, carpets. The
best in materials and construction, on lots
100'x200'. Go north on Walnut Creek Pike, 1st
road to right past Dunkle Road.

BELLAMY REALTY

21. Real Estate - Trade

FIRST TIME OFFERED

NORTH-END — Immaculate and pretty 3 bedroom
ranch, carpeted living room, hall and dining area,
large carport and outside storage, full basement,
nicely landscaped lot, shown by appointment only.
Call

JANE K. SPEAKMAN
Realtor, 474-2898
Anne and Ralph Amey, Associates, 474-3936

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Under authority of the Will of Roscoe Beavers, deceased, I
will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, the 3rd day of
November, 1969, beginning at 1:00 o'clock P.M. on the prem-
ises, the following real estate and personal property owned by
said decedent, located on Rush Road, Scioto Township, Pickaway
County, Ohio, about 2 1/2 miles East of Orient, Ohio, just South
of Franklin County line and near Route No. 71 Freeway.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Hog house; gates; scales; barb wire; gas stove and refrigera-
tor; table and 9 straight chairs; china closet; rocking chairs;
player piano and many old rolls; 3-pc. bedroom suite; 2 beds;
2 old chest of drawers; Sylvania television; electric fans; library
table; sewing machine; dishes; glassware; rugs; and many other
items too numerous to mention.

2:00 P.M. REAL ESTATE 2:00 P.M

24. Misc. for Sale

MYERS jet pump. Call 474-2922.

CLARINET for sale, good condition 474-2965.

1 SET of patio sliding doors, 6 ft. wide \$25.00, 474-9153.

1 PAIR Goodyear whitewall snow tires, 8.15-15, good tread, \$25. 474-5890.

FOR SALE: 24 inch Armstrong coal furnace in good condition. Used 3 years. Price \$50.00. R. G. McCoy, Phone 474-2246.

GOOD used small piano, will completely finance. Call Chillicothe 775-1801 collect after 5.

ROCK Maple drop leaf cocktail table, decorative card table and stand. 474-4046.

IDEAL acreage and lots for your future home, Evans Realty, 474-4266.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Ringman Drugs.

POOL table - slate - Used - Rebuilt - Brunswick Sales, 8 to 6 daily, Wednesday to 9. Edison Billiard Mfg. Area 419-945-2956.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster - cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

POOL Table Sale - 300 name brand tables in stock \$129 to \$2,500. Free cue track with table purchase. HOUSE OF GOLF Columbus (614) 236-0277.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
66-Class in nice walnut cabinet, Zig Zagger, buttonholer and monograms. Will sacrifice for \$34.50 Cash or terms.
Phone 474-5525

Large selection and styles to choose from in beautiful bedroom and dining room suites.
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

Myers Water Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

ELECTROLUX CLEANER
Uses throw away bags, excellent suction, has many attachments including paint sprayer. \$18.00 Cash or E-Z terms.
Phone 474-5525

GOOD USED CONSOLE BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION \$19.95
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St.
Just say "CHARGE IT!"
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.

New and Used Furniture
FORD'S USED FURNITURE
155 W. Main

Get the **JUMP** on FALL
10 times faster than raking
with a **Parker LAWN SWEEPER**
Here's the modern easy way to give your lawn the fresh, new look of Spring. Sweeps up twigs, leaves, clippings and debris with much less effort and energy.

Manual, motorized and trailer models
\$70.00
Contractors & Industrial Supply Company
Corner Route 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
BOB JOHNSON, Owner
474-7553

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 31, 1969 17
Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 - (4) Letters to Laugh-In - C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress) - C; (10) Gomer Pyle - C.
4:30 - (4) Gilligan's Island; (10) Movie - "Reprisal!"
5:00 - (4) Perry Mason; (6) F Troop.
5:30 - (6) I Love Lucy.
5:55 - (6) News - C.
6:00 - (4) News, Weather, Sports - C; (6) Dennis Wholey - C; (10) News, Weather, Sports - C.
6:30 - (4) News - Huntley, Brinkley - C; (10) News - Cronkite - C.
7:00 - (4) Quarterback Club; (10) News, Weather, Sports - C.
7:20 - (6) News - C.

7:30 - (4) High Chaparral - C; (6) Let's Make A Deal - C; (10) The Judge - C.
8:00 - (6) Brady Bunch - C; (10) Good Guys - C.
8:30 - (4) Name of the Game - C; (6) Mr. Deeds - C; (10) Hogan's Heroes - C.
9:00 - (6) Movie - "Mysterious Island" - C; (10) Movie - "Come Fly With Me" - C.
10:00 - (4) Bracken's World - C.
11:00 - (4) News, Weather, Sports - C; (6) News, Sports - C; (10) News, Weather, Sports - C.
11:30 - (4) Johnny Carson - C; (6) Joey Bishop - C; (10) Movies - "Burn Witch, Burn" and "The Crawling Hand" - C.
1:00 - (4) Movie - "They Live By Night"; (6) Movie - "Lady from Chennay." - C.
2:30 - (6) News - C.
2:40 - (4) News - C.

2:00 - (4) Movie - "The Vanquished" - C; (6) Ohio State vs Northwestern - C; (10) Job Show - C.
2:30 - (10) Aware - C.
3:00 - (10) Urban League - C.
3:30 - (4) Movie - "The Pied Piper"; (10) Pro Football Highlights - C.
4:30 - (10) Outdoorsman - C.
5:00 - (4) Wild Kingdom - C; (10) Marshall Dillon.
5:30 - (4) Midwestern Hayride - C; (6) Wide World of Sports - C; (10) Get Smart - C.
6:00 - (10) In The Know - C.
6:30 - (4) News, Weather, Sports - C; (10) Traffic Court - C.
7:00 - (4) News - Huntley, Brinkley - C; (6) College Talent - C; (10) Death Valley Days - C.
7:30 - (4) Andy Williams - C; (6) Political Talk - C; (10) Jackie Gleason - C.
8:00 - (6) Newlywed Game - C.
8:30 - (4) Adam-12 - C; (6) Lawrence Welk - C; (10) My Three Sons - C.
9:00 - (4) Movie - "The Thrill of It All" - C; (10) Green Acres - C.
9:30 - (6) Hollywood Palace - C; (10) Petticoat Junction - C.
10:00 - (10) Mannix - C.
10:30 - (4) News, Weather, Sports - C; (6) Movie - "The Fall of the Roman Empire" - C.
11:00 - (4) News, Weather, Sports - C; (10) News, Weather, Sports - C.
11:30 - (4) Movie - "Darling" - C; (10) Movie - "Deep in My Heart" - C.
1:30 - (6) Wrestling - C.
2:30 - (6) News, Weather, Sports - C.

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 - (4) Opportunity Line - C; (6) Pinbusters - C; (10) Monkees - C.
12:30 - (4) Big Ten Highlights - C; (10) Wacky Races - C.
1:00 - (4) Dance Party - C; (6) Laramie - C; (10) Superman - C.
1:30 - (10) Johnny Quest - C.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Westfall Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of July, 1969, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Township of Scioto at a General Election to be held in the Township of Scioto, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1969, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general funds of said Scioto Township for the purpose of providing protection against fire and to provide and maintain fire apparatus and appliances for said Scioto Township.
Said tax being an additional tax at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents (\$.20) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the years 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973.
The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio,
William A. Stout, Chairman
Lorene Struckman, Director
Dated Sept. 30, 1969
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of July, 1969, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Township of Scioto at a General Election to be held in the Township of Scioto, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1969, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general funds of said Scioto Township for the purpose of providing protection against fire and to provide and maintain fire apparatus and appliances for said Scioto Township.
Said tax being a renewal tax at a rate not exceeding 3.0 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty-six cents (\$.36) for each year for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time beginning in 1969.
The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio,
William A. Stout, Chairman
Lorene Struckman, Director
Dated September 30, 1969
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio vs. James O. Cantrell, et al Defendant
NO. 23535
In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale in FORECLOSURE in this above entitled cause, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 3rd day of November, 1969, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Township of Washington to-wit:
Beginning at a point in the Stout Road Number 78, said point being S. 84 deg. 30' E. 79.4 feet from an iron pin in said road and being the Northwest corner of this tract and the Northeast corner of a tract of land conveyed to Ernest Taylor by Henry and Ada Baine by deed dated July 19th, 1962; thence with said Stout Road S. 84 degrees 30' E. 79.4 feet to a point in said road, northeast corner to this tract and also northeast corner to a tract of land conveyed by Walter D. Leist; thence with a line his land N. 85 degrees W. 4 feet to a stake at the southeast corner of said Taylor land; thence N. 5 deg. 30' E. approximately 967.75 feet to the place of beginning, containing 43.61 square feet of land more or less, and o- ing apart of the 4.80 acre tract conveyed to Henry Baine and Ada Baine by John and Gladys Hinnrod by deed dated January 6, 1947 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records of Volume 135 at page 521. Being also a part of the premises the undivided one-half of the County of Pickaway, Ohio, Deed Records, Volume 135, at Page 618.
Said premises located on Stout Road, 1 mile east of State Route 188, Washington Township.
Said premises appraised at \$3,000.00 (Three Thousand Six Hundred Dollars.) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE 10 per cent down payment to be paid at the time of sale, balance to be paid to the sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.
To-wit: Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
E. A. Smith, Attorney
October 24, 31, November 7, 14, 21

24. Misc. for Sale

Family Outdoor Center
Division of Elsea, Inc.
1211 N. Court St.
Bolens, McCulloch, Stihl, Johnson, Mono, Aluma Craft
Qualified Service

23 In. Color Motorola Table Model TV
\$299.95
90 Days Parts Warranty
30 Day Service
Philco Portable B&W
\$49.95

90 Days Parts Warranty
30 Day Service
23 In. Motorola Floor Model
New Picture Tube
90 Days Parts Warranty
30 Day Service

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

26. Wanted to Buy
WANTED four or five room house in country up to \$5,000. 474-8389.

WOULD like to buy 10 to 20 acres of land, partially wooded in Logan Elm School District, 474-7479.

27. Pets
POLAR parrot for sale. 204 W. Ohio, 474-2442.
STUD service, reasonable fee, silver toy poodle. Have registered papers, Reg. AKC. 953-2524.

28. Farm Equipment
OLIVER 77, mounted picker 953-2793.

TRY before you buy or trade welders. Factory representative will teach you to weld, cut, braze, solder, hard surface, charge batteries, pump pipes. Landmark Farm Supply

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
APPLES, pick your own, \$2.00 a bushel, Saturday and Sunday only. Woodruff's Orchard, Baker Road, Stouffville, Ohio, 474-8506.

APPLES, winter varieties will be sold out on or before November 5. Gaylord Phillips, 3 miles west of Amanda.

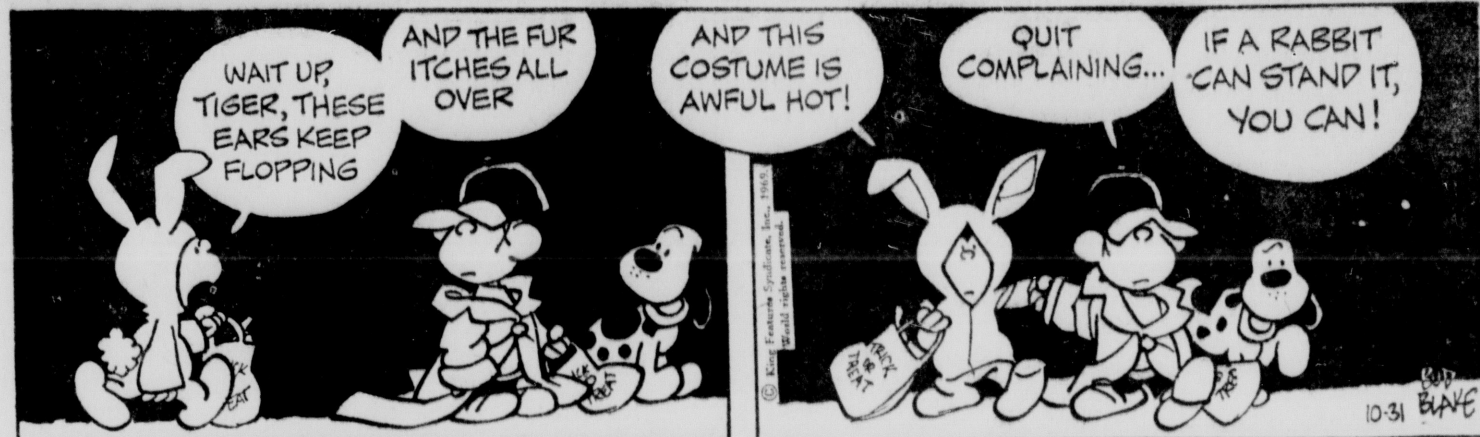
30. Livestock
5 YEAR quarter horse, mare and her colt. Stallion. 332-3408.

FOR Sale: Polled Hereford bull and Hampshire sow. Phone 474-5063.

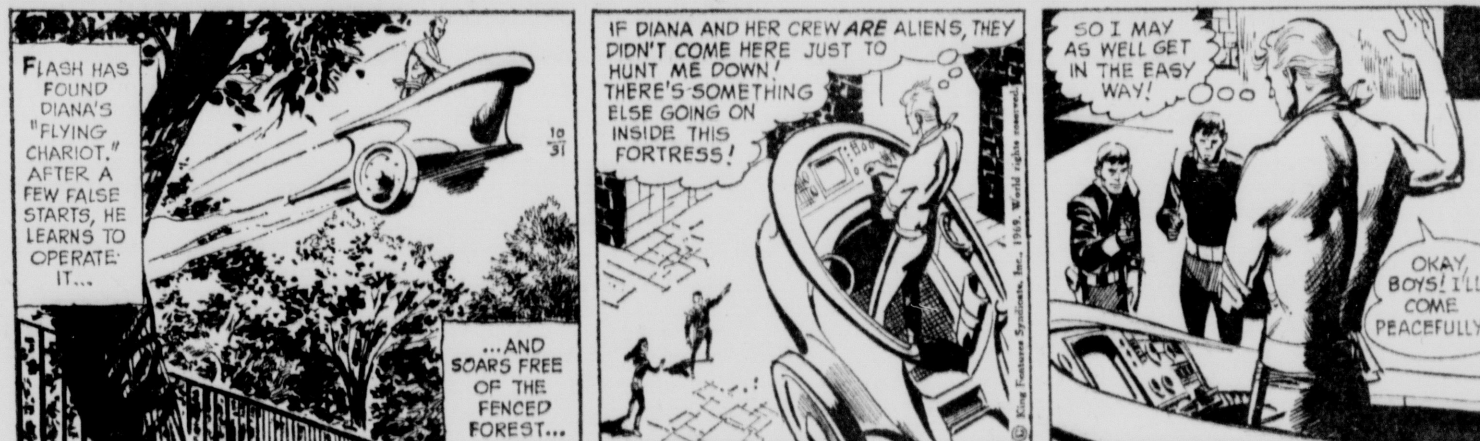
DUROC boars. Sonora figures. Robert Owens, Jeffersonville. Phone 614-429-6422.

32. Public Sale
SOUTH CENTRAL CERTIFIED FEEDER CALF SALE
Monday Nov. 3
at
THE UNION STOCK YARD CO.
Hillsboro, Ohio
Sale Time 7 P.M.
Phone 393-1958

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy





A TRIO OF WINNERS — Only at Halloween is a prize awarded to the ugliest. In the 15 and over age group Barbara Bush, left, was judged the 'ugliest' in Circleville's costume contest. Most original costume prize was awarded to Juanita Garner, center, and Ruth Beck's oriental costume won first place as the prettiest.



PRIZE WINNER — All pumpkins did not go to the Pumpkin Show. This one went to the Ashville Halloween party where it was awarded first prize as the 'Best Pumpkin Face'. Designer, exhibitor Bobby Hoover holds his prize-winning entry.

County . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
- Martha Moore; 3. Tom Smith
- Donna Smith.

In the village of Ashville, Teays Valley band led the 125 costumed entries on their march through the village streets to the school for judging in age groups ranging from pre-school to adult masqueraders.

An additional contest was repeated this year by Ashville Community Club, sponsors of the Halloween festival. A prize was awarded for the best carved pumpkin. Winner was eighth grader, Bobby Hoover.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to the following:

Pre School
Prettiest — 1. Robin Cline;
2. Tammy Sprouse; 3. Sally Noggle.

Ugliest — 1. Michael Welsh;
2. Paul Wellington; 3. Terry Wilson.

Grades 1, 2, 3
Prettiest — 1. Anglia Noggle;
2. Sue Sherman; 3. Cynthia Hedges.

Ugliest — 1. Doug Spurlock;
2. Doug Helsler; 3. Ricky Foreman.

Grades 4, 5, 6
Prettiest — 1. Kathy Coon;
2. Teresa Irwin; 3. Cindy Lockard.

Ugliest — 1. Dickie Gloyd; 2. Karen Von Ins; 3. Mary Baum.

Grades 7, 8, 9
Prettiest — 1. Jo Ellen Irwin;
2. Lora Rinehart; 3. Sue Glitt.

Ugliest — 1. Terry Cline; 2. Connie Morrison and Lora Stewart; 3. Tim Raftery.

Best Clown — 1. Barbara Seyfang; 2. Leah Kuhn; 3. Jan Deal.

ADULTS
Prettiest — 1. Dorothy Roberts; 2. Leah Kuhn; 3. Maruella Donaldson.

Ugliest — 1. Mary Ellen Thomas; 2. Mrs. Shellingburg; 3. Pat Heeter.

Mental Health Month Designated

Due to the understanding of leaders who truly care, November has been designated as National Mental Retardation Month.

The assignment for every citizen during this special month is to build understanding knowledge and to determine how he can best initiate and develop beneficial action.

What is retardation? In most channels of education mental retardation has been defined as "sub-average intellectual functioning which originates in the developmental period and is associated with impaired adaptive behavior."

Who are the retarded? The mentally retarded are of every race, religion and nationality — every social, economic and educational background. Mental retardation crosses every line to impair the minds of 30 out of every thousand Americans.

What causes retardation of the mind? The brain, the central control measure of the body holds many secrets. Any interference with the brain before, during or after birth can weaken one or more mental as well as physical parts of the human mechanism. The general causes total more than 90.

This is the dawn of a newer age! This is the time when much research and definite action is being exercised to make all of life more meaningful for those who are retarded mentally.

In Pickaway County, definite research was begun in 1960 to organize training action in a school milieu for the benefit of boys and girls who need special guidance for helping themselves. This is the tenth year for the school. In 1968 the Sheltered Workshop for adults was added to the County Training Program for the Mentally Retarded. Presently, there are 32 in the three class groups of the school and 13 in the Sheltered Workshop.

For all of this county program, the aim in general is guidance in finding and making the most of abilities and being socially acceptable.

Due to state rules and the

Mainly About People

Robert T. Brobst, Route 4, has been dismissed from Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and has returned to his home.

Attention Elks: Tuesday's dinner preceding the initiation inspection meeting will be served beginning 7:30 p.m., instead of 6:30 due to the election. —ad.

50-50 dance in Eagles' hall, Sat. Nov. 1, for members and guest. Time 8:45 to 12:30 p.m. Music by Holliday Parker and the Brimstone Country Boys. Dick Shirkey caller. —ad.

It's time for a change! Support Eugene Bush for the Westfall Board of Education. —Pol. ad.

Now is the time to open your Christmas Club account. The pay is 1 per cent on all completed accounts. The Scioto Building & Loan Co., 157 W. Main St. —ad.

Card Party, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., Jackson Twp. School, Jackson-Westfall PTB. 3 month bonus prize. —ad.

Pickaway PTB is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival at Pickaway Twp. School, Sat. Nov. 1, 1969, 7-10 p.m., games, door prizes, free admission, refreshments served at 5:30. —ad.

Moose Lodge, 214 W. Water St., round and square dancing, Friday night, featuring The Ohio Ramblers. —ad.

First National Bank Christmas Club closes Sat., Nov. 1. Reopens Monday, Nov. 10. —ad.

The Harrison Twp. Fireman's Annual Spaghetti Supper will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Teays Valley High School cafeteria. Carry out 4:30 p.m. Serving from 5 p.m. —ad.

Support James H. Locke for Councilman-at-large. I am opposed to any unnecessary increase in taxes. I maintain common sense with respect to the rights and desires of the citizens. Your vote will be appreciated. —pol. ad.

Julianne's Beauty Salon is running a special on all permanents from Nov. 1 through Nov. 15. Salon hours Mon. Thurs. Sat. 9-6, Tues. Wed. 12-9. For appointment call 474-6441. —ad.

I don't believe in unnecessary taxes. Support and vote for me, Boyd Horn, Democrat for Fourth Ward Councilman. —pol. ad.

School Board Meets At TV

General business occupied members of the Teays Valley Board of Education Monday.

Approval was given for the resignation of Sharon Pollock and employment date change of Joyce Dresbach from Nov. 3 to Nov. 17.

Purchases agreed to by the board included an outside building for the Walnut School, to be obtained from the Eastland Vocational School for approximately \$300. Jerry Miller was awarded the bid on a 1969 Chevrolet station wagon for \$2,610.

Superintendent Benis Lutz informed the Board that he had been contacted with regard to allowing some implement companies to hold an all-day corn and soybean clinic at the high school in January. Permission was granted with the reservation that there be no conflict with existing facilities and programs.

Raymond Hott was employed to install a drop ceiling at Walnut School.

Richard Kidwell requested and received board approval that present policy be changed to preserve Wednesday evening from 6 p.m. on as "blackout" night in order that the basketball teams may use this evening for practice.

The Teays Valley Local Classroom Teacher's Assn. was given continued recognition as sole and exclusive negotiator; agent for the professional staff of the district.

Cloud Supports 2 Major Issues

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—State Auditor Roger Cloud said Thursday night he favors proposals for draft reform and lowering the voting age.

Cloud, a possible candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, told students at the Ohio University Branch that President Nixon's draft reform legislation currently before Congress would eliminate the long period of uncertainty facing draft-age youths and give them "a better understanding of their obligations and allow greater freedom to plan one's life."

"With changes in the draft laws and the pending extension of the vote to 19-year-olds in Ohio," Cloud said, "youth in the state will have greater opportunities for meaningful choice and participation in decisions vitally affecting their lives."

Firemen Give Drive-In Service

Henry Mankey, 203 W. Mound St., brought a fire to the Fire Department Thursday evening. Firemen were called out at 5:02 p.m. when Mankey drove his truck to the Franklin St. station. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$25.

U.S. Allies Sign Secret Viet Plan For Coming Year

SAIGON (AP) — The five major allies that provide combat forces to South Vietnam today signed their secret annual military campaign plan for 1970.

The plan was drawn up by the senior military representatives of South Vietnam, the United States, South Korea, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand.

S. J. Keesmen refused to discuss its contents.

The document outlines the military campaign goals, sets troop and supply priorities and defines operating areas.

Although it does not carry the legal commitments of a formal treaty, it is the agreed position of the governments concerned.

The document was signed in the secret war room of the South Vietnamese joint general staff. The American signer was Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The Philippines, which has only a force of civic action troops in Vietnam with a battalion of infantry for security, is not a signatory.

The plan is drawn up on the basis of prospective troops levels for the coming year. Presumably it includes large-scale reductions in American forces, but U.S. officers would not comment on this or any other aspect of the plan.

No such joint plan existed until last year. The first one was signed in September 1968, for 1969.

Only scattered fighting was reported today and progress toward the "Vietnamization" of the war continued with the turnover of 13 U.S. Navy patrol

boats to the South Vietnamese.

The U.S. Air Force also announced the redeployment of two squadrons of F100 Super Sabre jets based at the big Bien An base outside Saigon. The planes will be replaced by two squadrons of A37 attack jets from England Air Force Base, La., which the South Vietnamese air force is being trained to use.

The naval transfer brought to 242 the number of boats turned over to Vietnamese control so far out of the 550-boat U.S. Navy fleet that began patrolling South Vietnam's inland waterways in June 1968.

The turnover, made at the Vietnamese navy shipyard here, was part of the U.S. "Vietnamization" program to shift more of the war burden to the Saigon regime so U.S. troops can leave.

U.S. Navy sources say the remaining 308 patrol craft will be transferred to the Vietnamese navy by next June.

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Re-Elect RICHARD BOWERS To Circleville City Board of Education

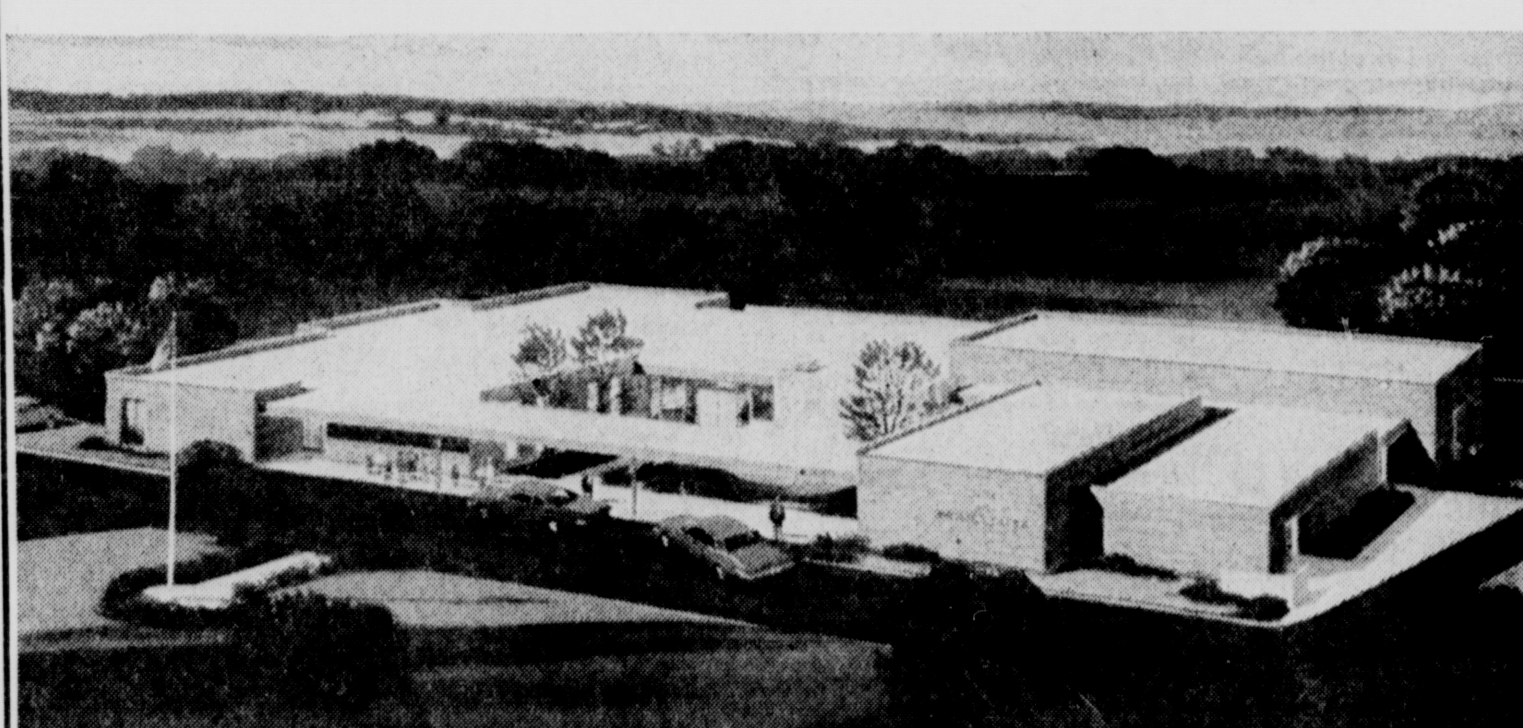
(THIRD TERM)
EXPERIENCED . . . COMPETENT

Committee for Richard Bowers
Ray Carroll, Chairman
—Pol. Adv.

YES, YOU CAN VOTE TWICE . . .

☒ OPERATING LEVY ☒ BOND ISSUE

For Construction



THE PROPOSED TRAINING CENTER FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

FOR THOSE WHO NEED HELP TWICE AS MUCH LET'S CONTINUE TO TRAIN THE MENTALLY RETARDED

Mental retardation afflicts three per cent of our population. It is four times more common than rheumatic heart, nine times more prevalent than cerebral palsy, affects fifteen times more people than blindness. It disables ten times as many children and adults as polio did before the advent of preventive vaccines.

Of America's more than 5½ million mentally retarded, less than 4% live in residential institutions. The rest live in the community, making

community programs like ours in Pickaway County absolutely essential.

Statistically, one out of every 40 children born in Pickaway County next year will have some form of mental retardation; one of them could be yours.

YOUR YES VOTE NOV. 4 WILL HELP ASSURE EVERY RETARDED CHILD A FUTURE WITH HOPE . . .

Issued By: Committee for Mentally Retarded, Robert McKelver, Chairman



A TRIO OF WINNERS — Only at Halloween is a prize awarded to the ugliest. In the 15 and over age group Barbara Bush, left, was judged the 'ugliest' in Circleville's costume contest. Most original costume prize was awarded to Juanita Garner, center, and Ruth Beck's oriental costume won first place as the prettiest.



PRIZE WINNER — All pumpkins did not go to the Pumpkin Show. This one went to the Ashville Halloween party where it was awarded first prize as the 'Best Pumpkin Face'. Designer, exhibitor Bobby Hoover holds his prize-winning entry.

County . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
• Martha Moore; 3. Tom Smith
• Donna Smith.

In the village of Ashville, Teays Valley band led the 125 costumed entries on their march through the village streets to the school for judging in age groups ranging from preschool to adult masqueraders.

An additional contest was repeated this year by Ashville Community Club, sponsors of the Halloween festival. A prize was awarded for the best carved pumpkin. Winner was eighth grader, Bobby Hoover.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to the following:

Pre School
Prettiest — 1. Robin Cline; 2. Tammy Sprouse; 3. Sally Noggle.
Ugliest — 1. Michael Welsh; 2. Paul Wellington; 3. Terry Wilson.

Grades 1, 2, 3
Prettiest — 1. Anglia Noggle; 2. Sue Sherman; 3. Cynthia Hedges.
Ugliest — 1. Doug Spurlock; 2. Doug Helder; 3. Ricky Foreman.

Grades 4, 5, 6
Prettiest — 1. Kathy Coon; 2. Teresa Irwin; 3. Cindy Lockard.
Ugliest — 1. Dickie Gloyd; 2. Karen Von Ins; 3. Mary Baum.

Grades 7, 8, 9
Prettiest — 1. Jo Ellen Irwin; 2. Lora Rinehart; 3. Sue Glitt.
Ugliest — 1. Terry Cline; 2. Connie Morrison and Lora Stewart; 3. Tim Raftery.

Best Clown — 1. Barbara Seyfang; 2. Leah Kuhn; 3. Jan Deal.

ADULTS

Prettiest — 1. Dorothy Roberts; 2. Leah Kuhn; 3. Maruella Donaldson.
Ugliest — 1. Mary Ellen Thomas; 2. Mrs. Shellingburg; 3. Pat Heeter.

Mental Health Month Designated

Due to the understanding of leaders who truly care, November has been designated as National Mental Retardation Month.

The assignment for every citizen during this special month is to build understanding knowledge and to determine how he can best initiate and develop beneficial action.

What is retardation? In most channels of education mental retardation has been defined as "sub-average intellectual functioning which originates in the developmental period and is associated with impaired adaptive behavior."

Who are the retarded? The mentally retarded are of every race, religion and nationality — every social, economic and educational background. Mental retardation crosses every line to impair the minds of 30 out of every thousand Americans.

What causes retardation of the mind? The brain, the central control measure of the body holds many secrets. Any interference with the brain before, during or after birth can weaken one or more mental as well as physical parts of the human mechanism. The general causes total more than 80.

This is the dawn of a new age! This is the time when much research and definite action is being exercised to make all of life more meaningful for those who are retarded mentally.

In Pickaway County, definite research was begun in 1960 to organize training action in a school milieu for the benefit of boys and girls who need special guidance for helping themselves. This is the tenth year for the school. In 1968 the Sheltered Workshop for adults was added to the County Training Program for the Mentally Retarded. Presently, there are 32 in the three class groups of the school and 13 in the Sheltered Workshop.

For all of this county program, the aim in general is guidance in finding and making the most of abilities and being socially acceptable.

Due to state rules and the

many methods needing exercise toward the fulfillment of these aims, the current available location is inadequate. Therefore, during this special month, a lesson to be learned and actively remembered for all time is — "Be they gifted or retarded, children are children. They have the same developmental needs of love, security, companionship, acceptance, challenge, opportunity for self-expression, self-determination, guidance, respect and other fundamental support from those around them."

Society in general has a way of making the unfortunate aware of what they are not. Therefore it is the job of training centers to exercise ways of teaching what they are.

Vandalism, Thefts Listed On Police Docket

Circleville Police are investigating a number of complaint calls concerning minor thefts and vandalism that occurred during the night.

Robert Brown, 632 Elm Ave., told officers a hubcap was taken from his car while it was parked in front of his house sometime after 11 p. m. Thursday.

Roger Derr, 405 S. Pickaway St., reported two blue and orange stuffed dogs were taken from his car while it was parked on W. Franklin St. between 6:30 and 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

John Selin, 346 E. Franklin St., reported the theft of a bicycle.

Betty Whorton, 1234 S. Pickaway St., reported vandals had thrown eggs on her car last night.

A Circleville City School bus parked in the same area also had eggs thrown at it. In addition, white paint was smeared on the bus.

Firemen Give Drive-In Service

Henry Mankey, 203 W. Mound St., brought a fire to the Fire Department Thursday evening. Firemen were called out at 5:02 p. m. when Mankey drove his truck to the Franklin St. station. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$25.

School Board Meets At TV

General business occupied members of the Teays Valley Board of Education Monday.

Approval was given for the resignation of Sharon Pollock and employment date change of Joyce Dresbach from Nov. 3 to Nov. 17.

Purchases agreed to by the board included an outside building for the Walnut School, to be obtained from the Eastland Vocational School for approximately \$300. Jerry Miller was awarded the bid on a 1969 Chevrolet station wagon for \$2,610.

Superintendent Benis Lutz informed the Board that he had been contacted with regard to allowing some implement companies to hold an all-day corn and soybean clinic at the high school in January. Permission was granted with the reservation that there be no conflict with existing facilities and programs.

Raymond Hott was employed to install a drop ceiling at Walnut School.

Richard Kidwell requested and received board approval that present policy be changed to preserve Wednesday evening from 6 p. m. on as "blackout" night in order that the basketball teams may use this evening for practice.

The Teays Valley Local Classroom Teacher's Assn. was given continued recognition as sole and exclusive negotiation agent for the professional staff of the district.

Cloud Supports 2 Major Issues

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—State Auditor Roger Cloud said Thursday night he favors proposals for draft reform and lowering the voting age.

Cloud, a possible candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, told students at the Ohio University Branch that President Nixon's draft reform legislation currently before Congress would eliminate the long period of uncertainty facing draft-age youths and give them "a better understanding of their obligations and allow greater freedom to plan one's life."

"With changes in the draft laws and the pending extension of the vote to 19-year-olds in Ohio," Cloud said, "youth in the state will have greater opportunities for meaningful choice and participation in decisions vitally affecting their lives."

U.S. Allies Sign Secret Viet Plan For Coming Year

SAIGON (AP) — The five major allies that provide combat forces to South Vietnam today signed their secret annual military campaign plan for 1970.

The plan was drawn up by the senior military representatives of South Vietnam, the United States, South Korea, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand. Spokesmen refused to discuss its contents.

The document outlines the military campaign goals, sets troop and supply priorities and defines operating areas.

Although it does not carry the legal commitments of a formal treaty, it is the agreed position of the governments concerned.

The document was signed in the secret war room of the South Vietnamese joint general staff. The American signer was Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The Philippines, which has only a force of civic action troops in Vietnam with a battalion of infantry for security, is not a signatory.

The plan is drawn up on the basis of prospective troops levels for the coming year. Presumably it includes large-scale reductions in American forces, but U.S. officers would not comment on this or any other aspect of the plan.

No such joint plan existed until last year. The first one was signed in September 1968, for 1969.

Only scattered fighting was reported today and progress toward the "Vietnamization" of the war continued with the turnover of 13 U.S. Navy patrol

boats to the South Vietnamese.

The U.S. Air Force also announced the redeployment of two squadrons of F100 Super Sabre jets based at the big Bien An base outside Saigon. The planes will be replaced by two squadrons of A37 attack jets from England Air Force Base, La., which the South Vietnamese air force is being trained to use.

The naval transfer brought to 242 the number of boats turned over to Vietnamese control so far out of the 550-boat U.S. Navy fleet that began patrolling South Vietnam's inland waterways in June 1968.

The turnover, made at the Vietnamese navy shipyard here, was part of the U.S. "Vietnamization" program to shift more of the war burden to the Saigon regime so U.S. troops can leave.

U.S. Navy sources say the remaining 308 patrol craft will be transferred to the Vietnamese navy by next June.

Wiener Roast Set By Players

Roundtown Players will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Marsha Moore, Route 4. Plays for the coming season will be announced.

A bonfire and wiener roast will follow the meeting and program.

Want Ads
474-3131

Area Comprehensive Health Planning Committee Meets

The Pickaway County Comprehensive Health Planning Committee, following several months of study in the area of health related facilities, services and personnel now available to county residents, has established priorities for work in county health planning.

The first activity will be to compile a comprehensive and detailed directory of health and welfare services. Toward this end, a questionnaire will be mailed to all purveyors of such services during the next few weeks. It is expected that this document will be completed and distributed to all agencies, physicians, and others who can use such a directory early in 1970.

Other health planning priorities of which subcommittees assisted by staff members of the Columbus Hospital Federation will begin working immediately are health facilities, health services and environmental health.

At a meeting held at Berger Hospital Thursday, planning committee chairman, Mrs. Sterling Poling, named Fritz Jacobs and E. G. Grigg co-chairmen of a committee to work in the area of health facilities.

Dr. William Myers heads the

committee which is to develop plans for supplying health services and Richard Christensen will serve as chairman of a committee to project plans for solving problems in the area of environmental health. Carl Wright and K. Joe Derek of the Columbus Hospital Federation Staff attended last night's meeting.

Mrs. Roliff Wolford, committee secretary is working with the Columbus Hospital Staff in compiling the health and welfare directory for Pickaway County.

The Health Planning Committee will meet again on Nov. 20, with subsequent regular monthly meetings to be held on the third Thursday evenings in the dining room at Berger Hospital. Members of the Board of Governors of Berger Hospital, the city and county boards of health are to be invited to become active members of the committee.

LBJ Friends . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
said, "since the grant was an operating grant and the center has not been constructed, no part of that grant has been given to the corporation by HEW."

The Federal Housing Administration made a loan commitment for construction of the center, Erwin said, "but no construction has been executed, and no money has ever been advanced by the federal government under that loan commitment."

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said there was a \$2,283,000 mortgage insurance commitment for a 168-bed nursing home. But the commitment of \$6,350,000 for subsidized rental units. But the commitments expired in August and an extension was denied because a "technical review decided the project was not feasible," the HUD spokesman said.

Erwin said one of the center's purposes was to be a facility for contract research by the University of Texas into such fields as medicine, nursing, psychiatry, psychology and social work.

Erwin said he would "welcome any investigation by the Justice Department or any other appropriate agency of the federal government."

Seen from the air, the land involved holds a series of rectangular, shallow earthen tubs, separated from each other by low dikes, and overgrown with weeds. The tubs once contained water and fish.

The land is in mainly Negro and Mexican-American East Austin. It is vacant and shows no signs of any construction.

Kellam said he was not now on the corporation's board of directors — "if I ever was . . . I don't know anything about it."

Butler said he had dealt entirely through Erwin and was not "even sure what the name (of the corporation) was." He signed the minutes of the meeting at which the directors authorized acquisition of the land, however, and is listed on them as secretary.

Mainly About People

Robert T. Brobst, Route 4, has been dismissed from Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and has returned to his home.

Attention Elks: Tuesday's dinner preceding the initiation inspection meeting will be served beginning 7:30 p. m., instead of 6:30 due to the election. —ad.

50-50 dance in Eagles' hall, Sat. Nov. 1, for members and guest. Time 8:45 to 12:30 p. m. Music by Holliday Parker and the Brimstone Country Boys. Dick Shirley caller. —ad.

It's time for a change! Support Eugene Bush for the Westfall Board of Education. —Pol. ad.

Now is the time to open your Christmas Club account. The pay is 1 per cent on all completed accounts. The Scioto Building & Loan Co., 157 W. Main St. —ad.

Card Party, Nov. 1, 8 p. m., Jackson Twp. School, Jackson-Westfall PTB. 3 month bonus prize. —ad.

Pickaway PTB is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival at Pickaway Twp. School, Sat. Nov. 1, 1969, 7-10 p. m., games, door prizes, free admission, refreshments served at 5:30. —ad.

Moose Lodge, 214 W. Water St., round and square dancing, Friday night, featuring The Ohio Ramblers. —ad.

First National Bank Christmas Club closes Sat., Nov. 1. Reopens Monday, Nov. 10. —ad.

The Harrison Twp. Fireman's Annual Spaghetti Supper will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Teays Valley High School cafeteria. Carry out 4:30 p. m. Serving from 5 p. m. —ad.

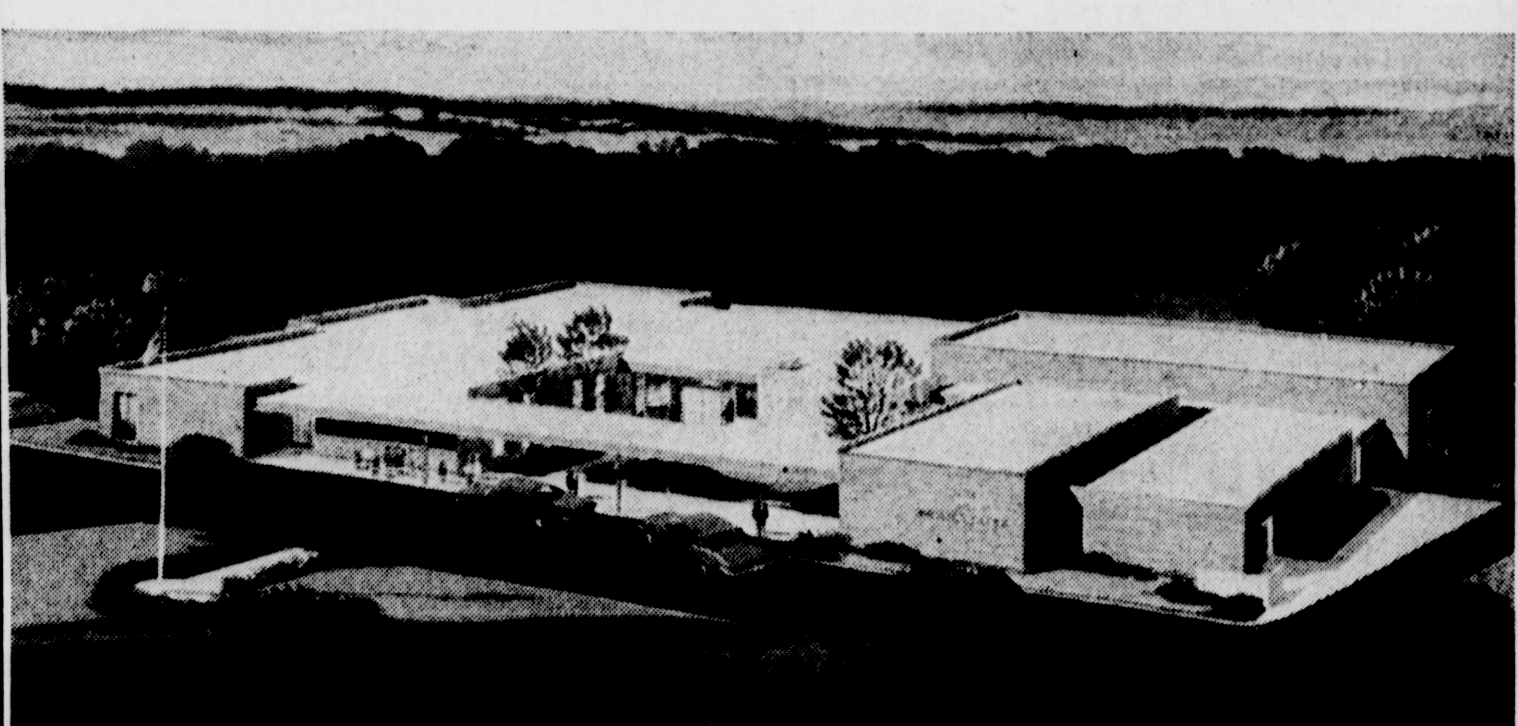
Support James H. Locke for Councilman-at-large. I am opposed to any unnecessary increase in taxes. I maintain common sense with respect to the rights and desires of the citizens. Your vote will be appreciated. —pol. ad.

Julianne's Beauty Salon is running a special on all permanents from Nov. 1 through Nov. 15. Salon hours Mon. Thurs. Sat. 9-6, Tues. Wed. 12-9. For appointment call 474-6441. —ad.

I don't believe in unnecessary taxes. Support and vote for me, Boyd Horn, Democrat for Fourth Ward Councilman. —pol. ad.

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